

JAIL FOR RECREANT SELECTION BOARDS

GOVERNMENT WILL DEAL RIGOROUSLY WITH CORRUPTION

New York Board That Was Removed Is
Only Instance of Flagrancy
in Entire Country.

THOSE WHO GOT BY WILL BE RECALLED

Washington, Aug. 11.—Members of the New York local selective board who were relieved yesterday after an inquiry into the manner in which discharges from draft had been granted, will be prosecuted, officials of the provost marshal general's office said today.

Up to this time the New York incident is the only one where any question as to the good faith of a local board has been raised. Officials said however, that prompt steps to bring offenders to book would be taken on the slightest suspicion of irregularities.

What action the New York board may have taken improperly in cases before it will be rectified before the district board. It is shown that fraud or bribery was employed to obtain a discharge from the old board both the board members and the individual would be liable to prosecution and it was indicated today that the government would seek to make such cases an example against future attempts to evade the draft law. Officials have in preparation a supplemental ruling as to discharge for registered men mostly naturalized aliens supporting relatives in Europe.

The difficulty is that the affidavits required cannot be obtained from any foreign country in the time allowed. This has made necessary a ruling to establish a policy.

CAN RECLAIM 90 PER CENT.

New York, Aug. 11.—Ninety per cent of the men rejected by the military authorities for physical disabilities can be reclaimed for the service of the country according to Dr. John H. Quayle, of Cleveland, Ohio, author of the bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Pomeroy looking to that consummation. Dr. Quayle was in conference here today with several prominent New York men who are interested in the project. Senator

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

DISCRETION IS GERMAN POLICY IN POLE'S CASE

London, Aug. 11.—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Amsterdam announces that, pursuant to instructions from Berlin and Vienna, Brigadier General Pilsudski of the Polish army will be released from detention by the German authorities in Poland. His release is conditional on his going to Switzerland and remaining there until the war ends.

A Copenhagen dispatch of July 25, said General Pilsudski, organizer and former commander of the Polish Legion had been arrested by the German authorities while attempting to leave Poland on a false passport. General Pilsudski's attempted flight arose from the differences, the dispatch added, between the Poles who wish to form an independent Polish army and the German authorities who insist that the Polish forces must be under German control.

UKRAINE REGIMENT AND RUSS CAVALRY STAGE HOT BATTLE

Petrograd, Friday, Aug. 10.—(Delayed.)—Portions of a new Ukrainian regiment, while passing through Kiev today on a train on the way to the front, opened fire on the Cossacks, who were guarding the station. The Cossacks fired back and a battle began in which soldiers on both sides were killed or wounded. When the Ukrainians reached Novograd-Volynsk an entire regiment of Cossacks was sent against the mutinous train and a fresh battle began. On the Cossacks bringing up machine guns the Ukrainians surrendered. Fourteen dead were taken back to Kiev. About fifty began to which soldiers on both sides were killed or wounded.

ROMANOFFS START PLOT

Russian Collapse in Field
Due to Plan to Bring
Czar Back.

ARMY FILLED WITH SPIES AND POLICE

German Spies Also Filled
the Ranks and Stirred
Men to Revolt.

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Causes of the Russian debacle against the Germans and Austrians are set forth in a remarkable report by Colonel Kolokoff to the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies. The responsibility is placed on activity of ex-policemen and gendarmes of Emperor Nicholas who, after being deprived of their livelihood, were compulsorily sent to the front.

Until the end of June, says Colonel Kolokoff, the soldiers on the west front were in excellent fighting trim. Technically and as regards supplies the army was beyond criticism. There

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

POWDER MILL IS DESTROYED NEAR GARY BY FLAMES

Gary, Ind., Aug. 11.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed about half of the million dollar plant of the Aetna Explosives company, near here, early today. Two employees, named Holt and Choleser, were arrested. The plant was working on government contracts, it is said. It had a capacity of 46,000 pounds of powder a day. It was estimated that it will take sixty days to put the plant in working order again.

The antecedents of Holt and Choleser are being closely investigated. It is said officials of the company have been apprehensive of trouble since national guardsmen were recalled as guards last Sunday. Civilian guards were substituted. One thousand men were employed, working in three eight hour shifts.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS IS CALLED BY DEATH

THREE GREAT RIGHT ARMS SMITING GERMANY ON WESTERN FRONT



Left to right—"Black Jack" Pershing, American commander; General Petain, commander-in-chief, and General Sir Douglas Haig, British commander of the allied forces in France.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

Had Been Ill But a Short
Time, When He Passed
at Hospital.

CAME OF PIONEER FT. WAYNE FAMILY

Father Was a Canal Builder
and He Was Veteran of
Civil War.

Henry M. Williams, 74 years old, one of the pioneer residents of Allen county, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hope hospital following a serious



illness of three weeks. Death was due to the infirmities of old age, according to the attending physician.

For several months Mr. Williams had been in failing health. His rapid decline being very noticeable to his

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

COAL PRICES MAY RECEDE

Federal Trade Commission
Says Prospect is Not
Wholly Fanciful.

NO BIG ADVANCE IS DEFENSIBLE

Hard and Soft Coal Said to
Be Due for a Drop Be-
fore Long.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Coal dealers who increase the prices for anthracite more than ten cents a ton before September 1 will be considered by the federal trade commission as openly declaring "a policy of profiteering."

Indications are that bituminous coal prices will be reduced in the future, the commission announces. "Barring increased wages to mine

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

RIGID ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Treasonous Criticism of the
Government Will Not Be
Tolerated.

ONE LOCAL CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Expect to Make an Example
of an Offender in This
City.

There is trouble brewing for certain people in Fort Wayne who have been mistaking "liberty for license." In their attitude toward the national government and its officials in time of war and alleged hindrances to the forming of the new national army by their utterances, according to advices received from Indianapolis Saturday by the United States commissioner here.

Rumors are that disloyal speech which may have serious consequences has been made and when the status of the individual or individuals is determined action by the federal government may be expected to follow. T. J. Logan, United States commissioner, received telegraphic communication Saturday morning concerning one case

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

AMERICANS GET FRESH AIR FARM FOR FRENCH TOTS

Paris, Aug. 11.—The American Red Cross has installed a "fresh air farm" on a beautiful hillside as a refuge center for 400 children who have been driven from their homes by gas bombs dropped by enemy airplanes. The refuge center formerly was a series of unoccupied barracks, and the Red Cross now is housing in these buildings the hundreds of weary, nervous children from the bombed cities. Each child is kept on the "fresh air farm" for ten days at a time. So far as known here this is the first experiment of the kind ever made.

The American tuberculosis commission was received yesterday by President Poincare at Elysee palace. The commission includes Dr. Livingstone Farrand, head of the international health board established by the Rockefeller foundation; Homer Folke, director of the civil affairs of the Red Cross, and Dr. James A. Miller, of New York. The commission was presented to the president by Leon Bergers.

BRITISH LABOR MEMBER OF THE CABINET QUILTS

London, Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson, labor leader of the British war council, has resigned his membership in the cabinet.

FOOD CONTROL MACHINE GETS INITIAL STEAM

Washington, Aug. 11.—Machinery for controlling the nation's food supply was set in motion today following formal announcement by President Wilson of Herbert Hoover's appointment as food administrator. Various agencies for putting into effect the food survey and regulatory bills made today began the exercise of corrective powers in order to place the food supply on a war-time footing.

The food administration, under direction of Mr. Hoover, will have general supervision of supply regulations. The department of agriculture will assist in food conservation by an educational campaign and will administer the food production measure. The federal trade commission will compile food scales.

Production costs have recently been investigated by the commission and price fixing probably will be made in conformity with its recommendations. The purpose of the food of the administration is to stabilize and not to disturb conditions, Mr. Hoover declared in a statement issued following his appointment.

Efforts will be made to check speculation and correct price abuses, he said, but drastic measures will not be employed unless negotiations with purchasers and manufacturers fail.

ILLINOIS HAS A COAL BOSS

Governor Appoints Chief
Justice Carter Director
for State.

TO ACT FOR PEOPLE
OF COMMONWEALTH

Governor Lowden Says Conference of Governors
Will Be Held.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Illinois today has a director of coal whose duties involve the regulation of the price, production, distribution and transportation of the coal to be consumed

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

BULLY THRILLER IS BUSTED BY A LINE FROM ROME

Rome, Aug. 11.—The rumor that a secret subterranean passage had been discovered, leading from the villa of the Rosas, the residence of Prince von Buolow, the former German ambassador, to the Hotel Eden, the former proprietor of which was a German, may be dismissed as baseless. Investigation discloses that such a tunnel is not in existence. Several days ago the report that an underground passage had been discovered leading from the villa of the Rosas caused a sensation and disclosures were promised. It was said that the "secret tunnel" was used to facilitate confidential meetings between the German diplomat and his callers. The affair, however, may now be relegated to the domain of romance.

HAIG'S SMASH IS ADMITTED

Berlin Newspaper Prints De-
tails of the British
Advance.

GAINS MADE ARE HELD BY ENGLISH

Russian Report Indicates
That Slav Armies Are
Making a Stand.

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—A special dispatch from Flanders to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin under date of August 9, describes the heavy British attacks on that day resulting in the forcing and crossing of the Steenbeck river at a point where the railroad from Boelinge and Langemark crosses the creek.

It says that in consequence of better weather artillery bombardment along the whole army front has increased. This and other preparations indicate that a renewal of the general attack is impending as soon as the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

NO PASSPORTS FOR DELEGATES TO PEACE MEETS

Washington, Aug. 11.—Any application for a passport for a delegate to the consultative conference at Stockholm will be refused. The attitude of this government toward the conference is no different from that towards the recent socialist conference in Stockholm. State department officials continue to regard as untimely participation in any conference of that character at this time, and if British delegates to go and learn at first hand the statements of representatives from other countries they will of course be made available for this government.

HINTS THAT GREEK PREMIER SOLD OUT FOR GERMAN GOLD

Athens, Aug. 11.—Finance Minister Negropontes, replying to an interpellation in the chamber, stated that the cabinet of ex-Premier Skouloudis contracted two secret loans with the Bleichroeder bank of Berlin of 40,000,000 marks each, repayable in three months after the signature of peace. The first loan was arranged January 2 and the second in April, 1916, and the Lambros ministry obtained a third similar loan of forty millions in January, 1917. "On what basis the

60,000,000 marks has been paid up by the bank. M. Negropontes further declared that the Venizelos government would accept liability for these loans. At the same time he emphasized the heavy responsibility of the Skouloudis government, which negotiated the loans without the authority of the chamber. The minister called attention to the fact that the second loan, almost coincided with the abandonment of Fort Rupel to the Germans in January, 1917. "On what basis the

JEAN TYNES AND A GROUP OF THE GIRLS WHO APPEAR WITH HER IN PRETTY BABY AT THE NEW PALACE



PALACE 4-DAYS-4 STARTING AUG. 12

MATINEES DAILY

EVENING 8:30

JIMMIE HODGES

IN

HIS BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

PRETTY BABY

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL KNOCK-OUT

WITH JEAN TYNES AND

MOST ENTICING MUSIC YOU EVER HEARD.

40 SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS 40

Who Put Sunshine Into the Lives of All Who See It.

AT THE PALACE

JIMMIE HODGES AND JEAN TYNES
They Will Open Musical Comedy Season at Palace in "Pretty Baby."

The local addicts of the breezy musical comedy type of amusement are to be given their turn the first four days of the coming week at the New Palace when a smart Broadway company, headed by Jimmie Hodges and Jean Tynes will present the ear tickling melody laugh, "Pretty Baby," with daily matinees. Hodges is a light comedian of the best school and in addition to his fun making talents possesses a splendid singing voice, which is furnished ample opportunity for use in the production. The supporting star, Jean Tynes, brings to the musical comedy stage the youthful fresh beauty and dancing grace that makes this character of entertainment easy to take.

The production is given in five big scenes, closing with a patriotic finale that seldom fails to bring a house to its feet. The musical score is unusually pretentious and includes a dozen or more catchy numbers some of the best of which are "Sailing Away on the Henry Clay," "I Know I Got More Than My Share," "So Long, Mother," "She's Dixie All the Time," "Strut the Ball" and "Stinky Baby."

Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-11

ELECTRIC
Light & Power
PHONE 340

ROGERS
DESIGN SPECIALISTS

OFFICE: 101 N. W. 10TH ST. PHONE 1010

5% MONEY

WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% Bonds for Investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 5% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

LOANS

3 1/2%

Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100,
\$10 costs 35 cents for one month; other amounts at same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised by the State Auditor.

Repayment as low as \$2 per month and interest.

If you are a householder or have a permanent position, we make you a loan on your own note. This makes you independent of others and is private, convenient and economical.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
211-212 SHOFF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1895.
Phone 995.

YOUNG FOREIGNER HELD AS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Evidence Showed That Eric Larson Did Not Read Newspapers.

Eric Larson, a Norwegian, who was arrested Tuesday when found acting suspiciously near the plant of the General Electric company, was allowed to go on his own recognizance by United States Commissioner T. J. Logan Friday after it was determined that the man had no sense of responsibility, according to the testimony of Dr. A. L. King. It was shown that Larson had not registered under the draft law for the new national army.

Larson could not give a good account of himself. He declared that he was in Brooklyn on June 5, but that he only knew of the draft in a roundabout way as he did not read the newspapers. He at first claimed that his home was in Sherwood, O., but it was shown that he had been more or less a derelict and had no permanent residence. He claimed to have relatives in Illinois, but the authorities were unable to get in touch with these. Dr. King after examining the prisoner declared that he had neither the mental or moral stamina necessary for a soldier and the action in dismissing Larson followed.

1916 Willy's-Knight Coupe; good condition. Will accept payment plan or cash. Stufts Motor Co.

8-10-17

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire in this manner to thank our many friends and Rev. Gaebner for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, and also for the beautiful floral offering.
JOHN E. CHRISTOBEL AND CHILDREN.

Special turkey dinner tomorrow. Imperial restaurant, 117 E. Main. Paul De-Wood, prop.

New Zealand's hemp industry has been prosperous in the last year.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Sells in medicine stores. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and 10c at Drug Stores.

Ask

PICKARD'S
about their credit terms

O. J. GOEBEL, D. O. M. O. CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street. Opposite Postoffice.
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.

SIGNAL CORPS

For Glasses to counteract the sun in your work, come to

VOIROL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher
"We Keep 'Em Rolling"
Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage.
Ford Repair Service.
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phone 954. 106-08 Harrison St.

BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF MERCURY CONTAINER

Thermometer Gets Down as Low as 54 Degrees on Friday Night.

Speaking in trade terms, the bottom fell out of the mercury container this week. After hovering about the 96 degree mark for several days last week, the thermometer dropped forty-one degrees as the minimum temperature for the week and for the month Friday night. The government indicator registered 54 degrees.

For the past three or four nights people have shivered while half way asleep. On Thursday night the lowest temperature recorded was 55 degrees and the night before 56 degrees. The weather man stated that it would warm up considerably Saturday afternoon and that it would not be as cool Saturday night as it has been.

Wanted—Wrapper strip- per. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main Street.

8-5-17

WILL BE WITNESSES IN DESERTION CASE

Sheriff Gille, City Court Judge H. W. Kerr and Detective Sergeant Walter Immel will go to Indianapolis, Monday morning, to appear before the federal court in the case of Frank Burns, who is charged with army desertion. Burns was arrested by Immel several weeks ago and was held by the city court for several days. Due to a misunderstanding among army officers he was released. He was later arrested at his home in Indianapolis.

According to a statement, held by Detective Immel, Burns has enlisted in the army three times and the navy once.

Dancing, Wayne Hotel, tonight.

ITALIAN HARVESTS GOOD.

Rome, Aug. 10.—The ministry of agriculture's statistical bureau announces that the wheat harvest just ending has been excellent in all parts of Italy, especially in the south. It was fifty per cent. better than the harvests of recent years.

Potatoes, which were cultivated intensively, are satisfactory. The harvest of olives, grapes and rice is very good.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

CAUSE OF REJECTION MIS-STATED

In last Tuesday's Sentinel it was inadvertently stated that Raymond Barter, residing at 1825 East Pontiac street, had been rejected for service in Uncle Sam's new army by the board in district No. 3 on the ground that he is insane. Barter was not rejected for that reason as Barter is not insane. The Sentinel gladly makes the correction.

5% money to loan. John C. Capron, 220 Shoaff Bldg.

REPRESENTS LOCAL UNION.

Ernest F. Brokaw, residing on rural route 13, left Friday for a convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada to be held at Toledo, Ohio, August 12. He will represent local union No. 166, of this city. Mr. Brokaw stated that the convention will be the first in three years and that between 750 and 1,000 members of the organization were expected to attend. The meeting is expected to last for two weeks.

1917 Mitchell, seven passenger, good condition. Will accept cash or terms. Stufts Motor Co.

For the sake of economy and convenience, a plank road constructed in portable parts is being laid across the California desert.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

SHORTAGE OF BLANKS HINDERS MUSTERING IN

People Should Patronize Company E's Social on Saturday Evening.

Shortage of blanks has again hindered work of national importance in Fort Wayne. Company E and Company B, signal corps, have run out of blanks which must be filled out previous to mustering into federal service.

Officers telegraphed to Indianapolis Friday evening for more blanks, but information was furnished that there are no more blanks in the state. An order was immediately sent to Washington. It is believed that they will arrive some time this afternoon.

If the blanks arrive the members of both companies will be mustered into federal service Sunday. The oath will be administered in a body.

People should patronize the social to be given Saturday evening by Company E at the lawn at Webster and Main streets. The proceeds of this event will go to a company mess fund. A company mess fund is necessary, as on occasions often arise when the company needs something badly and it cannot be procured immediately from the government.

Twenty-six men were sent from the Fort Wayne recruiting station to Fort Thomas, Ky., Friday night. Twenty are expected to leave Saturday night.

GRABILL NEWS.

Grabill, Ind., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Schlatter, of Michigan, have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Schlatter, and other relatives here.

Abraham Steiner and family returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Bluffton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. David Witmer and Christian Shank and family have returned from a ten days' outing at Crooked Lake.

J. F. Baltz, of Spencer, was a business caller here Tuesday afternoon.

Rufus Klopfenstein, an employee of the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, is spending a week of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klopfenstein here.

Mr. David Klopfenstein, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident a week ago, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Bessie Smith will entertain the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union at her home in an open meeting next Thursday evening, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Grace Martz will be leader.

Otto Conrad, of Kansas, called on relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knisley are the proud parents of a baby boy.

E. Coy Martz and family returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Ringenberg is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Noah Steiner and children, of Ohio, are visiting her father and other relatives here.

Word was received in the local post-office that each of the rural routes out of Grabill will be changed, effective next Thursday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. J. H. Blake and granddaughter, of Payne, O., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope and family.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Aug. 12.—Dr. J. S. Boyers will return tonight from Chicago where he spent four weeks taking a post-graduate course at the polytechnic and hospital.

The will of Herman Hessler gives to his sister, Anna, \$4,000 and the remainder of his \$10,700 estate equally to his sisters, Anna and Bernadine.

Dollie Haley has sued for divorce from Nade Haley. She charges habitual drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ruth Bowers gave a dinner party for Miss Jane Austin, of Indianapolis. The party attended the dance at the Masonic hall for Company A following the dinner.

Frank L. Smith asks for a divorce from Rosella Smith and the custody of their eight children.

Miss Elizabeth Melville, trained nurse from Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leaton.

vice president, Mrs. George Simmers; secretary, Mrs. Frank Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Delma Elsey.

Friends here have received invitation to the wedding of Miss Rose Keller, of Culver, and Joseph Eiter, of Indianapolis, which will be August 21. Misses Marie and Naomi Gass are among those who will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riley and two children, of Sturgis, Mich., are here for a visit with their brother, John Mosure and family.

Mrs. Charles Koop and daughters, Marie and Lillian, returned to their home at Hammond after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller. They were accompanied to Fort Wayne by Miss Gertrude Keller.

Mrs. Lawrence Schlegel and daughter, Helen, went to Fort Wayne to call on her mother, Mrs. Mary Baxter. Mr. Schlegel will join them for a week-end visit.

Misses Ireta Beavers and Naomi Poling have gone to Angola for a week's visit with their cousin and sister, Merle Poling.

Miss Ida Lukens, of Paola, Kan., is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. William C. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Witmer, who were married Tuesday at Van Buren, spent a part of their honeymoon here with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Linn. They will live in Bartlesville, Okla., where the groom is a clerk in the Union National bank. Mrs. Witmer was Miss Crystal Karmy, a daughter of E. B. Kern, formerly of Decatur, now of Van Buren.

Mrs. L. L. Syphers returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher.

Miss Bernice Leonard has gone to Ronsburg to spend Sunday with Miss Dorothy Smith.

Mrs. J. S. Nelson, who visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, returned to Fort Wayne.

WHITLEY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

Out of 224 Examined, 141

Were Accepted and 83

Were Rejected.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The work of the Whitley county examining draft board was completed early Thursday evening for the first call for a survey of 115 men from Whitley county.

Out of the unofficial number of 224 examined, 141 were accepted and 83 rejected. The number of men included in the first call was 226, but the remainder not examined is accounted for in the list of those who have enlisted already, or who have made arrangements for later examination.

The percentage of those who passed was 62.9 per cent. The 83 rejected will be subject to another examination here Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, since several of them may be able to pass in view of the fact the restrictions as to weight and chest measurement have been lowered. The names of those examined Thursday afternoon and evening, thirty passing and fifteen being rejected, are as follows:

Accepted, Carl R. Thompson, John L. Ballein, Samuel S. Helmsleiman, John E. Clingerman, William H. Stever, Harry Burris, Evan J. Pentz, Eldon S. Barsh, Luey Wade, Jesse I. Shively, Ralph Reese, Walter J. Miller, Lawrence Eyal, Orville B. Ramsey, James W. Riley, Hugh Merriman, Floyd E. Hiser, Floyd Estlick, Russell A. Watson, Jesse Nichols, Clarence Hively, Jacob R. Watson, Orten E. Schoenauer, Noah S. Tillman, Ralph Jackson, Harley F. Marra, Charles Gebert, Amos Walker, John Menzie, Russell A. Bowdy, Heber Eumberger. Those rejected, Henry D. Traster, Neil J. Richards, Lester Souder, Marion Cool, Reed Nolt, R. F. Hutton, Clarence Hively, Dewitt Lilly, Merl Rouch, William B. Nichols, Roscoe Shroyer, Clarence A. Sievers, Russell L. Glassley, Shirley Smith and E. F. Allen, certified from Fort Wayne.

Two draft eligibles failed to show up for examination and they will be considered as enlisted. They are Aden Schanney, son of Edgar Schanney, and Roy W. George, son of Mrs. Emma George, of Jefferson township. Their whereabouts is unknown.

Pence Family Reunion.

The following officers were elected Thursday at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Pence family, held at the Tri-lake resort: President, A. B. Pence, of Bryant, Ind.; vice president, Rev. H. G. Pence, of Bremen; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Pence, of Smith

township. The following committees were also named: On control, Virgil Pence, Webster Hively, Wilford Pence, Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Melvin Pence; on deaths, births and marriages, Mrs. Ira Leach and Mrs. Alice Lewis; flower committee, Mrs. F. J. Heller, Mrs. Vern Pence and Lavere Pence. Over 200 people attended the reunion, and Rev. H. G. Herendeen delivered a splendid address. A program was also given. During the year there were nine births, three marriages and seven deaths, the dead being Joseph J. Pence, of Smith township, president of the family for several years; Mrs. Lavina Richey, of Churubusco; babe of Mrs. Wilford Pence, Mrs. Webster Hively, Henry Pence, of Syracuse; Mrs. Clara Pence, of Smith township, and the babe of Mrs. Beulah Bennett, of Tynes.

Columbia City Brief Items.

Charles Snyder and family arrived home Friday morning from a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. During their travels they saw an aeroplane factory being completed on a forty-day contract basis, and at Toronto they saw several wounded Canadian troops, just returned from the European battle lines.

Henry Meier, aged 18, son of Mrs. John Meier, of West Market street, and Miss Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnworth, of the south side, were reported Friday to have left Thursday for Kalamazoo, from the Paul Shaw farm, in Noble county, to be married. They have not yet arrived home.

C. H. Downey, of the Churubusco Truth, has been appointed as one of the few newspaper correspondents who will accompany the national guard to France soon. Weekly syndicate letters will be issued by Mr. Downey and furnished many papers, and feature cable news for two large metropolitan newspapers will also be sent by him. Correspondents are compelled to put up a \$2,000 bond that they will obey the rules of the department in sending out news from the front. Mr. Downey's office will be looked after by competent men during the absence of the editor.

Mrs. James Mossman, just west of the city, was to be operated upon Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne for pelvic trouble.

DRIVER GEO. WALKER HURT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—George Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in a serious condition today as the result of injuries received in a race at the Great Western Circuit meeting here yesterday when the pacer Guy Patch fell and caused four other horses and their drivers to fall. Thirteen started in the race.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by

EMMETT MARTIN

PHONE 6879. 815 BUCHANAN ST.

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH

\$5

We Can Do Your Work as Low as

\$4

Set of teeth... \$5.00 Silver filling... 50c Gold Crown... \$10.00 Extracting... 50c

We will allow \$1.00 on plates, dentures or bridge work until Sept. 1 only. We examine your teeth free of charge.

NEW YORK DENTISTS

825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IF YOU WANT

THE BIG WAR NEWS

TODAY BUY

The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

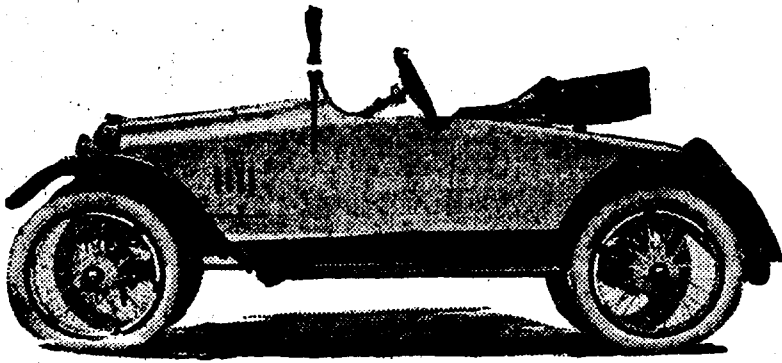
They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

ATTENTION--BARGAIN

The beautiful De Luxe Bodied Ford Roadster has been run to demonstrate the De Luxe Bodies. Good as new.

To Be Sold at Big Discount

Below is itemized cost of such a car:	
Ford Chassis at	\$325.00
De Luxe Body at	205.00
Double Tire Carrier at	5.00
Tire Covers, black, with light grey stripe, at	6.00
Two Extra Tires at	28.00
Storage Battery at	15.00
Headlight with extra dimmer bulb, at	7.00
Demountable Rims, two extra	18.00
Warner Lens at	2.50
Old Sol Spot Light	5.00
Stanwood Step Plates	1.50
Wilmo Manifold on Engine	7.50
Speedometer, at	7.50
Lunkenheimer Primer, at	4.50
Air Choke Control from dash	2.50
Four-way Switch with dash light on instrument board, at	2.50
Battery Box, at	2.50
Neville Tilting Steering Wheel	6.50
McCormick Weather Strip	7.50
Goodrich Yale Lock on Ignition	2.50
Oil Gauge, visible from drivers' seat, at	1.50
Total	\$656.25

Painted Auto Blue with black fenders. Leak proof piston rings. Perfect running order. One man top.

Telephone No. 2279 green, from 6 to 8 p. m. for price, particulars and demonstration.

News of Our Neighbors**LITTLE GIRL KILLED.**

Vera Augsburger Fatally Hurt Near Linn Grove.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 11.—Vera Augsburger, aged six years, was fatally crushed Thursday morning beneath the wheels of a manure spreader driven by her father, Chris Augsburger, living two miles east of Linn Grove. The accident happened about 10 o'clock and the little girl died at 1 o'clock, three hours later.

CLAIM WILL NOT STAND.

Lagrange, Ind., Aug. 11.—The selection board will, in all probability, turn down the claim for exemption made by Russell Evans. Evans passed the physical examination and then claimed exemption on the ground that he had a wife to support and was also a member of the Dunkard church and for that reason has conscientious scruples against war. Investigation revealed that Evans was married on July 28 at Goshen and that on the same day he was baptised into the Dunkard church.

MARRIED MEN TAKEN.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 11.—Ten married men who filed claims for exemption because of dependent wives, will have an opportunity to help whip the kaiser. Their claims have been overruled by the board. A number of unmarried men have asked exemption. A majority of these will be taken.

EIGHTY-FOUR ACCEPTED.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 11.—Out of the first 272 men examined for the army, the selection board accepted eighty-four. Unfavorable action has been taken in thirty-three cases where exemptions were asked. No exemptions were granted to single men.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

COMPANY D GOES INTO CAMP TODAY

Kendallville Militia to Be at Fairgrounds Until Ordered Out.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 11.—Company D will go into camp at the fairgrounds Saturday morning, where the company will remain until official orders are received to leave for the training camp. Visitors will be permitted to the grounds during the day, but not after night. A reception for the members is being planned and will be in the near future. Capt. L. C. Thomas, of Latrobe, Pa., and Capt. Caden, of Detroit, medical examiners, arrived here Friday afternoon to take up the task of examining the men.

Kendallville Militia. The ladies of the Golf club were entertained at the club house on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. J. Goodall, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Mrs. C. W. Bridenthal and Miss Agnes Wein-

Fifty relatives of the Englert family attended the sixth annual reunion of the family at the fairgrounds Wednesday. An elaborate picnic dinner was served at noon. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Albert Reed; vice president, John Englert; secretary, Ervin Englert, all of South Milford; treasurer, Noah Smith, of this city.

Miss Ruth Crawford, of Chicago Junction, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Mamie Naugle and other relatives here.

Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman and children, of Gary, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Martha Gallup.

The annual reunion of the Forker and Dingman families will be held at the fair grounds in this city Sunday, August 12.

Mrs. H. E. Reyher and children are visiting relatives at Lagrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deter visited relatives at Lagrange on Friday.

Miss Clara Gilbert is visiting relatives and friends in the east.

The British "union flag," which forms the canton of the ordinary British mercantile flag we see here, was adopted in its present form in 1801.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

NOW!**Our Great Half Price Sale****COME---Tell Your Friends**

Store Open Until 10 o'clock Tonight
THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison.

HAVERSTOCK FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION

One Hundred Relatives Gather at the Home of Fletcher Goudy.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Butler, Ind., Aug. 11.—About 100 people attended the Haverstock family reunion the first of the week which was held at the home of Fletcher Goudy, near Hamilton. After dinner the following program was given: Recitations by Margaret Harrigan, John Haverstock, Dorothy Goudy, Haverstock twins, Fred Goudy and Fayet Haverstock, Kenneth Haverstock and Sadie Haverstock furnished several musical numbers. Short speeches were given by Editor L. H. Higley, Mrs. James Haverstock, S. G. Haverstock, of near Butler, and Dr. Samuel Haverstock, of Detroit, Mich. The newly elected officers are: President, R. A. Haverstock, of Butler; vice president, C. H. Haverstock, of Topeka; secretary, L. H. Higley, Butler; treasurer, R. L. Haverstock, Butler. The next reunion will be held at the home of Henry Marrow, of Topeka, Ind., on the first Sunday in August, 1918.

Topeka Short Items.

Members of Company K, of the Third Indiana regiment from Butler, are Floyd Moore, Ernest E. Pearson, Earl Parker, Byron Dielman, Lawrence Dielman, Louis F. Staude. The drafted boys from Butler who passed the physical examination are Harvey Phelps, Frank Abrams, Earl Elmer Snyder and Harold Hewey.

Ed Graft, Mrs. F. Fanning, Mrs. Charles Biery, Mrs. Wes Mutzfield, Mrs. H. T. Berkey, Mrs. Charles Norog, spent Friday afternoon and evening at Hamilton. They were entertained at supper by Mrs. Charles Norog, Mrs. Charles Folsche and daughter, Miss Velana, of Kokomo, will arrive in Butler Sunday night from Toledo, Ohio, and visit her father, M. F. Long and family. They have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles LaDue and family, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Goodwin and daughter, of Battle Creek, Mich. Creek, Mich. are the guests of her parents, Alex Watson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone, of Auburn, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Cold Spring, Hamilton, motored to Butler Friday enroute home and spent a short time with their son, M. S. Stone and family.

Dr. Walsio Farnham, of Fort Wayne, returned home this week after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farnham, sr. He will leave soon for Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mayor Kramer has arranged for part of Company K, to come over from Auburn Saturday evening and give a drill in the streets. Captain Stump will accompany the boys, part of whom were with General Pershing on the border. Transportation has been provided for the boys, and part of the street on Broadway will be reserved for the drill.

Dancing, Wayne Hotel, tonight.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.

Grace V. Ream to Blanche E. O'Brien, 4, in Chase's sub of Archer's, for \$3,800.

J. W. Distel et al to John B. and Louise M. Pierr lot 227, Pfeiffer place, for \$500.

A. C. P. Eisenmacher to B. M. Hocke-meyer w 32 ft lot 5 and s 32 ft lot 4, Interurban add, for \$100.

E. M. Hocke-meyer to August C. P. and Clara L. Eisenmacher n 30 ft lot 5 and s 32 ft lot 4, Interurban add, for \$1.

Sophia Heine to Charles and Sophia Dickmeyer lot 30, Bass and Hanna add, for \$1.

COUNTRY.

Tri-State to I. Cedene B. Johnson and Rebecca R. Babcock lot 50, Bluffton inter-garden extended, for \$575, Wayne township.

K. J. Bauer et ux to Christian F. and Louise Boehm lot 69, Elizabeth C. Hanna's sub, plat C, for \$1, Washington township.

M. B. Gustin to Woodburn Equity Ex. Co. part lot 10, in Knoblauch's add, for \$1, Shirley City township.

C. A. Lindemuth to Woodburn Equity Ex. Co. pt lot 10, Knoblauch's add, for \$1, Shirley City township.

Woodburn Elevator Co. to Woodburn Equity Ex. Co. lots 8 and 9 and pt 7, pt 10, pt 11, Knoblauch's add, for \$18,750, Shirley City township.

Stults and Ritch to Ella M. Kratzsch lot 95, Shady Brook Park, for \$325, Adams township.

Peoples Trust Co. to Edward H. W. and Anna Dornte lot 202, Eastwood add, for \$190, Adams township.

Louis Ray to E. J. and M. Boyer lots 1, 2, 3 and 9, in Baldwin add, for \$6,000, Jackson township.

Myria F. Dudgeon to Orlando F. and Michael E. Brady pt n 1/2, s 1/2, s 3/4, s 1, s 2, s 3, s 4, s 5, s 6, s 7, s 8, s 9, s 10, s 11, s 12, s 13, s 14, s 15, s 16, s 17, s 18, s 19, s 20, s 21, s 22, s 23, s 24, s 25, s 26, s 27, s 28, s 29, s 30, s 31, s 32, s 33, s 34, s 35, s 36, s 37, s 38, s 39, s 40, s 41, s 42, s 43, s 44, s 45, s 46, s 47, s 48, s 49, s 50, s 51, s 52, s 53, s 54, s 55, s 56, s 57, s 58, s 59, s 60, s 61, s 62, s 63, s 64, s 65, s 66, s 67, s 68, s 69, s 70, s 71, s 72, s 73, s 74, s 75, s 76, s 77, s 78, s 79, s 80, s 81, s 82, s 83, s 84, s 85, s 86, s 87, s 88, s 89, s 90, s 91, s 92, s 93, s 94, s 95, s 96, s 97, s 98, s 99, s 100, s 101, s 102, s 103, s 104, s 105, s 106, s 107, s 108, s 109, s 110, s 111, s 112, s 113, s 114, s 115, s 116, s 117, s 118, s 119, s 120, s 121, s 122, s 123, s 124, s 125, s 126, s 127, s 128, s 129, s 130, s 131, s 132, s 133, s 134, s 135, s 136, s 137, s 138, s 139, s 140, s 141, s 142, s 143, s 144, s 145, s 146, s 147, s 148, s 149, s 150, s 151, s 152, s 153, s 154, s 155, s 156, s 157, s 158, s 159, s 160, s 161, s 162, s 163, s 164, s 165, s 166, s 167, s 168, s 169, s 170, s 171, s 172, s 173, s 174, s 175, s 176, s 177, s 178, s 179, s 180, s 181, s 182, s 183, s 184, s 185, s 186, s 187, s 188, s 189, s 190, s 191, s 192, s 193, s 194, s 195, s 196, s 197, s 198, s 199, s 200, s 201, s 202, s 203, s 204, s 205, s 206, s 207, s 208, s 209, s 210, s 211, s 212, s 213, s 214, s 215, s 216, s 217, s 218, s 219, s 220, s 221, s 222, s 223, s 224, s 225, s 226, s 227, s 228, s 229, s 230, s 231, s 232, s 233, s 234, s 235, s 236, s 237, s 238, s 239, s 240, s 241, s 242, s 243, s 244, s 245, s 246, s 247, s 248, s 249, s 250, s 251, s 252, s 253, s 254, s 255, s 256, s 257, s 258, s 259, s 260, s 261, s 262, s 263, s 264, s 265, s 266, s 267, s 268, s 269, s 270, s 271, s 272, s 273, s 274, s 275, s 276, s 277, s 278, s 279, s 280, s 281, s 282, s 283, s 284, s 285, s 286, s 287, s 288, s 289, s 290, s 291, s 292, s 293, s 294, s 295, s 296, s 297, s 298, s 299, s 300, s 301, s 302, s 303, s 304, s 305, s 306, s 307, s 308, s 309, s 310, s 311, s 312, s 313, s 314, s 315, s 316, s 317, s 318, s 319, s 320, s 321, s 322, s 323, s 324, s 325, s 326, s 327, s 328, s 329, s 330, s 331, s 332, s 333, s 334, s 335, s 336, s 337, s 338, s 339, s 340, s 341, s 342, s 343, s 344, s 345, s 346, s 347, s 348, s 349, s 350, s 351, s 352, s 353, s 354, s 355, s 356, s 357, s 358, s 359, s 360, s 361, s 362, s 363, s 364, s 365, s 366, s 367, s 368, s 369, s 370, s 371, s 372, s 373, s 374, s 375, s 376, s 377, s 378, s 379, s 380, s 381, s 382, s 383, s 384, s 385, s 386, s 387, s 388, s 389, s 390, s 391, s 392, s 393, s 394, s 395, s 396, s 397, s 398, s 399, s 400, s 401, s 402, s 403, s 404, s 405, s 406, s 407, s 408, s 409, s 410, s 411, s 412, s 413, s 414, s 415, s 416, s 417, s 418, s 419, s 420, s 421, s 422, s 423, s 424, s 425, s 426, s 427, s 428, s 429, s 430, s 431, s 432, s 433, s 434, s 435, s 436, s 437, s 438, s 439, s 440, s 441, s 442, s 443, s 444, s 445, s 446, s 447, s 448, s 449, s 450, s 451, s 452, s 453, s 454, s 455, s 456, s 457, s 458, s 459, s 460, s 461, s 462, s 463, s 464, s 465, s 466, s 467, s 468, s 469, s 470, s 471, s 472, s 473, s 474, s 475, s 476, s 477, s 478, s 479, s 480, s 481, s 482, s 483, s 484, s 485, s 486, s 487, s 488, s 489, s 490, s 491, s 492, s 493, s 494, s 495, s 496, s 497, s 498, s 499, s 500, s 501, s 502, s 503, s 504, s 505, s 506, s 507, s 508, s 509, s 510, s 511, s 512, s 513, s 514, s 515, s 516, s 517, s 518, s 519, s 520, s 521, s 522, s 523, s 524, s 525, s 526, s 527, s 528, s 529, s 530, s 531, s 532, s 533, s 534, s 535, s 536, s 537, s 538, s 539, s 540, s 541, s 542, s 543, s 544, s 545, s 546, s 547, s 548, s 549, s 550, s 551, s 552, s 553, s 554, s 555, s 556, s 557, s 558, s 559, s 560, s 561, s 562, s 563, s 564, s 565, s 566, s 567, s 568, s 569, s 570, s 571, s 572, s 573, s 574, s 575, s 576, s 577, s 578, s 579, s 580, s 581, s 582, s 583, s 584, s 585, s 586, s 587, s 588, s 589, s 590, s 591, s 592, s 593, s 594, s 595, s 596, s 597, s 598, s 599, s 600, s 601, s 602, s 603, s 604, s 605, s 606, s 607, s 608, s 609, s 610, s 611, s 612, s 613, s 614, s 615, s 616, s 617, s 618, s 619, s 620, s 621, s 622, s 623, s 624, s 625, s 626, s 627, s 628, s 629, s 630, s 631, s 632, s 633, s 634, s 635, s 636, s 637, s 638, s 639, s 640, s 641, s 642, s 643, s 644, s 645, s 646, s 647, s 648, s 649, s 650, s 651, s 652, s 653, s 654, s 655, s 656, s 657, s 658, s 659, s 660, s 661, s 662, s 663, s 664, s 665, s 666, s 667, s 668, s 669, s 670, s 671, s 672, s 673, s 674, s 675, s 676, s 677, s 678, s 679, s 680, s 681, s 682, s 683, s 684, s 685, s 686, s 687, s 688, s 689, s 690, s 691, s 692, s 693, s 694, s 695, s 696, s 697, s 698, s 699, s 700, s 701, s 702, s 703, s 704, s 705, s 706, s 707, s 708, s 709, s 710, s 711, s 712, s 713, s 714, s 715, s 716, s 717, s 718, s 719, s 720, s 721, s 722, s 723, s 724, s 725, s 726, s 727, s 728, s 729, s 730, s 731, s 732, s 733, s 734, s 735, s 736, s 737, s 738, s 739, s 740, s 741, s 742, s 743, s 744, s 745, s 746, s 747, s 748, s 749, s 750, s 751, s 752, s 753, s 754, s 755, s 756, s 757, s 758, s 759, s 760, s 761, s 762, s 763, s 764, s 765, s 766, s 767, s 768, s 769, s 770, s 771, s 772, s 773, s 774, s 775, s 776, s 777, s 778, s 779, s 780, s 781, s 782, s 783, s 784, s 785, s 786, s 787, s 788, s 789, s 790, s 791, s 792, s 793, s 794, s 795, s 796, s 797, s 798, s 799, s 800, s 801, s 802, s 803, s 804, s 805, s 806, s 807, s 808, s 809, s 810, s 811, s 812, s 813, s 814, s 815, s 816, s 817, s 818, s 819, s 820, s 821, s 822, s 823, s 824, s 825, s 826, s 827, s 828, s 829, s 830, s 831, s 832, s 833, s 834, s 835, s 836, s 837, s 838, s 839, s 840, s 841, s 842, s 843, s 844, s 845, s 846, s 847, s 848, s 849, s 850, s 851, s 852, s 853, s 854, s 855, s 856, s 857, s 858, s 859, s 860, s 861, s 862, s 863, s 864, s 865, s 866, s 867, s 868, s 869, s 870, s 871, s 872, s 873, s 874, s 875, s 876, s 877, s 878, s 879, s 880, s 881, s 882, s 883, s 884, s 885, s 886, s 887, s 888, s 889, s 890, s 891, s 892, s 893, s 894, s 895, s 896, s 897, s 898, s 899, s 900, s 901, s 902, s 903, s 904, s 905, s 906, s 907, s 908, s 909, s 910, s 911, s 912, s 913, s 914, s 915, s 916, s 917, s 918, s 919, s 920, s 921, s 922, s 923, s 924, s 925, s 926, s 927, s 928, s 929, s 930, s 931, s 932, s 933, s 934, s 935, s 936, s 937, s 938, s 939, s 940, s 941, s 942, s 943, s 944, s 945, s 946, s 947, s 948, s 949, s 950, s 951, s 952, s 953, s 954, s 955, s 956, s 957, s 958, s 959, s 960, s 961, s 962, s 963, s 964, s 965, s 966, s 967, s 968, s 969, s 970, s 971, s 972, s 973, s 974, s 975, s 976, s 977, s 978, s 979, s 980, s 981, s 982, s 983, s 984, s 985, s 986, s 987, s 988, s 989, s 990, s 991, s 992, s 993, s 994, s 995, s 996, s 997, s 998, s 999, s 1000.

EVERY STATE FORT HOLDS HOOSIERS

Former Bowser Employee Writes of Training Life in Oklahoma.

The statement that Indiana has given her sons to every state in the union in the stern preparation for war, is corroborated by William J. Nuttle, former Bowser Tank company employe and who lived in the home of Leroy Swartz and family, 2426 Smith street, before he enlisted in the regular army.

Nuttle is in training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is a member of the Eighth regiment, artillery, in the regulars. There are 300 Hoosier lads in training out in the land of sand and sage brush, Nuttle writes.

"In every camp of which I can learn in the west there are Hoosiers," writes back Nuttle to Fort Wayne friends. The young man also bears out the rumor to the effect that there is plenty of good hard work in the army service. He describes the morning drills, the afternoon range finding practice and closes his account of the day's activities by explaining "the signal corps men then go out and practice a while at night in order to perfect their system."

Nuttle expects his company to soon be shipped across country and within two months to be along the battle line "somewhere in Flanders."

IS GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospital School is Vast.

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 11.—Greatest of all its kind in the world is the Great Lakes naval training station hospital school. Here 1,000 students are learning one of the most important duties of modern warfare, that of caring for the sick and wounded. In war, before medical science took its place in the field as an important part as any fighting unit, more deaths resulted from disease and infection of wounds than from the wounds themselves. Millions of lives were thus sacrificed.

The "Hosapps," as the hospital apprentices are known here, are the "high boys" of the enlisted men at the station. On account of the intensive training and study necessary for a man to learn the course which fits him for his work in the short training period, only those with good basic education are accepted for enrollment in the school.

Probably half of the men are from colleges and universities and many are graduate physicians and registered pharmacists. The others are either high school graduates or those who have finished the greater part of their academic courses with high grades.

Schooling of the men begins in the detention camp, where all recruits arriving at the station are held for three weeks apart from the main station, lest a new arrival develop a communicable disease. First aid and the rudiments of seamanship, which every enlisted man must know, are taught here. Once having passed through the detention

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Registered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT.)

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Single Copy 2c
By Carrier, Per Week, Delivered 10c
By Mail, Per Annum \$5.00
By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius \$5.00
Weekly, by Mail, Per Annum \$1.00

ADVERTISING BRANCHES
NEW YORK OFFICE—Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.
CHICAGO OFFICE—Mallory Building, Madison and Wabash Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.

Vol. LXXXIV..... No. 234



FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1917.

THE PROBLEM OF COAL.

It is not unlikely that with industrial America stressed to the utmost by the nation's war needs the federal government and the government of the states will allow any great length of rope to the coal mining interests to play the cat and banjo with the country. The situation is one of alarming gravity. Added to the prices of coal is the disturbed condition of mine labor—a condition already serious enough, but growing daily in seriousness. The country cannot enter upon its vital activities in the war any more than the people of the country can approach the rigors of winter tolerant of or patient with these conditions.

The new food and fuel law clothes the federal government with severe authority to deal with the coal situation. So soon as the machinery of that enactment can be put in motion there doubtless will be measures taken for relieving the coal situation. Meanwhile, the coal producing states are concerning action of their own. In Illinois Governor Lowden already is moving with a good deal of energy and determination, threatening the mine operators with state seizure of mines if they fail to furnish guarantees of public relief. Governor Goodrich is known to have taken the determination and made his plans for calling the Indiana legislature into a special session to deal with the coal problem if no other way can be found to gain relief. Other states are looking to Indiana and Illinois for leadership in what is indicated as a general and co-ordinated attempt to solve this question of fuel. There seems to be no doubt of the authority of the states—certainly in the cases of at least some of them—to take over the mines. If that is the only possible remedy that can be invoked with effect that is the remedy that must be applied.

The country's industry and transportation cannot at this time be permitted to stand under even the threat of a fuel shortage. No more fatuous folly can be imagined than that the national government should allow itself to be hampered and crippled in the paramount duty of national defense by rapacious conspiracies of the coal interests. If the operators of mines are unable or unwilling to produce coal at what ought to be paid for coal, then coal production will have to become a government enterprise. This will be new in American practice, but it will not be new in American theory. It long has been urged by more radical opinion as a proper and necessary function of government and even more moderate opinion has held that coal lands at least ought to be nationalized and controlled by the government.

The state council of defense reported to Governor Goodrich a few days ago that it had been unable to come to any understanding with the Indiana coal operators. Meanwhile the high prices rule and the difficulty of getting coal continues, with severe weather scarcely three months away. Cold weather only touches the problem of the domestic consumer. It has nothing to do with the fuel problem of transportation and industry, which are constant and for a long time have been acute. There can be no waste of time. If the federal government is not able to bring relief through the new measures of regulation and control, then the states will have to act, each within its own jurisdiction, but all of them together in some co-ordinated plan that will make as general as possible any relief they may be able to effect.

We trust Governor Goodrich will have the Indiana legislature in session to deal with this thing the first day it becomes evident that the state must act for itself in dealing with the coal problem. He has shown from time to time that he considers this the only expedient that is likely to prove effectual and events from day to day only serve more and more to confirm the governor's view. Every effort has been made to get an understanding with the mine operators. No result has come out of

any effort that has been made. The mine operators have nothing to promise and evidently are not at all disturbed by the threat of state seizures. Already there are mine strikes in the state and mine labor is becoming more and more restive where disturbances have not yet developed. It is time the situation were grappled with by the strong arm of authority and not left to the importunities and mediations of quasi-functionaries that are earnest enough and intelligent enough to deal with this matter, but are wholly without authority to take any vigorous action or execute any law. The governor and the legislature must handle this matter for Indiana at the earliest moment it can be known the task of solving the coal problem for the people and industry of this state are to devolve upon the government of the commonwealth.

GOING A BIT STRONG.

So long as the Sillie Sallies are to have unmolested privilege to picket the white house, annoy the president and flaunt their banners it perhaps is of no great consequence one way or the other what devices their banners may bear. The war party of the suffragettes has been raided frequently by the Washington police. Its members have been jailed, fined and quite lately a number of them were heavily mulcted and sent to the workhouse in default of payment. They were rescued from their noisome plight by the magnanimity of the president, who exercised the great prerogative of his office to give them pardon. It then was announced—evidently upon word from the white house—that the picketers were to be molested no more by the police.

The Sillie Sallies are doubtless, however, going too far with the immunity that has been vouchsafed them from within the white house portals. Abuse of amused good nature and sincere generous feeling may be tolerable so long as it is confined to exhibitions of silly fancy, grotesque unctious for cheap martyrdoms and even vixenish temper, but the picketers may fairly be thought to have transcended bounds of reason and decency and to have abandoned claim to respect when they paraded before the white house gate a huge banner on which the president of the United States was designated as "Kaiser Wilson." That was meant as a term of opprobrium. If it was—and no doubt it was—it became under the circumstances of the times a grave and vicious insult of the highest office in the republic.

There is a rather ludicrous inconsistency, however, in the Sillie Sallie state of mind that seeks to insult and defame the president by ascribing to him such qualities and conduct as were purported by the inscribed banner because he refuses to attempt a thing that would at once justify all the derogations implied by the charge. Inconsistencies do not appear to bother the picketing females at all. Their antics in Washington are altogether a great inconsistency and one that has much damaged the cause.

In the irritation of having failed utterly to make any headway with their absurd campaign the militants have now resorted to extremes that invite serious attention. The country is at war with a great and autocratic power. The government is much beset by treasons and stratagems employed by enemy agents and agencies from abroad and resident among us and has to deal with these and with treacheries and disloyalties that work most insidiously among the people. It will not be well for the suffragettes to join their efforts to the work of hostile mercenaries and disloyal sympathizers. The president of the United States may continue to be magnanimous and the Washington police to obey orders. Perhaps much weaker hostage will have to be taken for the resentment of Washington citizens who might become a Washington mob prone to forget in the madness of the hour that these offenders are women.

If Governor Goodrich believes the Indiana legislature can solve Indiana's fuel problem he cannot get his roundup for a special session started too soon.

Washington continues to send out word to the people to eat and be merry, for there is plenty, and to can what cannot be eaten. We trust Boss Hoover will contrive an early explanation that will make these tales of an almost riotous abundance consist with prices of green stuff in this considerable center of gardening industry. If Mr. Hoover can see in tomatoes at the rate of \$7 or \$8 a bushel any unusual incitement to added energy at meal time and to increase of diligence in canning between meals, his point of view will be welcomed hereabouts.

Indiana has enlisted about ten thousand youngsters for the Boys' National Reserve. That is just ten thousand fine, but there ought to be fifty thousand of them by the end of the coming week. It is a great field of patriotic duty for boys between 16 and 20 and no lad should mope about getting into it.

The senate has now struck the place where it is at home. With a revenue bill that puts a billion and a half of taxes on wealth and corporations, there opens the chance for half a dozen or so to talk their heads off and the country to death.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

EQUALITY.

Sister near and sister far,
Brother here and there,
Neither "mine" is there, nor "thine"
Garnered anywhere;
Name not this nor that your own,
Or I shall find it mine;
Let it not be to me alone
By any selfish sign.

Each gift is for every one,
Nothing is withheld;
He who wishes can acquire
Gold or barren fold;
He who reaches shall obtain
Each thing in its round;
Each is All for every one,
And by each shall be found.

Our Daily Affirmation.
TOO MANY CROOKS SPILL THE SCOOP.

Passport to Patriotism.

(August 11.)

"America means the freedom of the race."
—John Henry Barrows.

"Eto" or "Ety" and "Etc."

Dear Rem: We observe, with violent symptoms of distress, that sometimes you spell etymological "eto" and sometimes "ety." Which do you consider the best form?

—Grammar Bug.

We spell it whatever way the Uno-man sets it. He's a good scout. Personally, we're not so dashed particular about stray letters in the alphabet as we once were—besides, good old Prof. Welsh used to say that all letters should have a chance in every possible combination or group of combinations. Stet, pard; stet.....

Remotology.

Angel cake sometimes turns to devil's food in one's mouth.
Retribution is an ugly word—let's call it Karma for short.

A friend is one who is privileged to misunderstand you as often as he likes.
Corn bread is fine—if you haven't a liking for white bread, acquired in those good old days of dollar wheat.

Some day we'll refer to those happy times in 1917 when a dollar would buy a whole quarter's worth of grub, and oh, how joyful the reminiscence will be!

All the shell holes a fellow can hide in are not to be found in northern France.

Steadfastness.

The world is full of people
That follow with the crowd,
And change positions ev'ry day;
But the man who wins attention,
And of whom the world is proud,
Is the fellow that has come to stay.
—V. M. H.

Level Headed Kid.

The vivacious M. M., appearing suddenly this day, tells us what she learned in Sunday school. Thus:

"Say, 'Transfer Corner Man,' I had a 'peachy' experience at S. S. last week. I was asked to 'take a class' of little folks, and oh, what fun! One tiny fellow, aged three and a half, I found holding something tightly in his hand, and looking around a great deal as if he were expecting some one. It was, of course, his first day at S. S., and his parents were strangers in the city. When I asked the baby what he was holding so tightly his eyes became eloquent, but his lips remained sealed, like those of our estimable censor—or say, Josephus D. At last, however, the time came for the collection to be put in the envelope, and the little man opened his hand disclosing a penny. Of course he refused to put the penny in the envelope. When I questioned him again he said the penny was for Jesus, and that he would give it to Him when he saw Him!!! Say—that was funnier than the time one of my 6th grade boys (who was learning about tenses) repeated the 23rd psalm, and said, 'Thou preparest a table before me in the present tense of mine enemies!'"

W. B. and Also G.

Our scintillating contributor, W. B. G., has bled him to the fastnesses of Michigan to recuperate and to commune with the Wolverine wood nymphs. The lake by which our esteemed one loafs and invites his soul has a cool and ready name, but we think the said contrib spends his hours in restful slumber rather than in coaxing the ardent Muse. Still, let us not disturb his harmonious cogitations, for he says: "Last night I heard—not a nightingale, but a thrush, just before the stars came out. There in the music-haunted dark, I wondered what Keats would have written in response to the rapturous notes, and I did not profane the beauty of the song and of my wonderment by attempting to write anything myself. But how long I can hold out, I know not. Some day you will find something in a letter."

Our Most Trivial Thought.
THE CAT BIRD, WE HAVE HEARD FOLKS SAY,
IS NOT THE ONLY LOUD-MOULDED CUBS,
WHO STEALS ANOTHER'S NEST AWAY,
AND THEN STANDS ROUND AND PICKS A FUBB.

The Friendly Troglodyte.

"What or who are you?"
"I'm a troglodyte."
"Oh—yes, I think I've met you before."
"Certainly you have if you've ever tried to rhyme in 'its.' The comic poets cannot get along without me. In fact until you've had a joke or a poem accepted in which I figure, you cannot hope to be noticed by the leading humorists. They've all used me. The time was when I overpowered 'Judge' to the extent that I could be found in his pages every week. I'm not quite as popular now, but I think you can get something across if you will try me regularly for a little while."

Pacific.

"Now, Mr. McGinnis isn't it me. Next time yer old black hen comes latil me garding O'll bust ut wid me hoe."
"Now, now, Mr. McTool, 'tis but war-r-r-r-nin' me ye are. Wouldn't ye gist call me an' talk ut over fir-r-rst?"

"Talk ut over? Divil a bit! Say, McGinnis, ye'll be askin me yit til dhrink grape juice wid ye!"

Strong and Willing.

"I will give you my daughter, but I don't think you can keep her."
"Oh, yes, I can—nobody's ever taken a good thing away from me yet."

Our Daily Tip to the Kakee.
WILLIAM, YOUR FRIEND NERVO COULD SPARE YOU A FEW AMIABLE QUALITIES—HIS PREFERENCE WAS TO BURN THE BARN, NOT BOMB THEM.

Then, suddenly, the door opened and a man came in. "I heard that you were here," he said. "I'm glad to see you. I've been thinking of you a great deal lately. I hope you're well."

Sketches from Life . . . By Temple



Life, Liberty and--- ---

Production Engineering—No. 2

By GEO. F. CARD.

Before taking up production problems such as Time Study, Stockkeeping, Inspection, etc., it might be well to consider, briefly, the inception of modern industrial efficiency—how it originated, and what it has accomplished.

Hubert Kaufman says: "Efficiency is just common sense under a fancy alias." This is about as good an every day definition as can be given it and holds true in factory management as well as elsewhere. A close analysis of the simple means by which many large savings have been made causes one to wonder why a carefully considered system of production has not always been the rule instead of the haphazard rule of thumb and wasteful ways which generally prevail. In another article I will give some examples of these savings, and show how ordinary, inexpensive and common sense like were the means which produced them.

While "common sense" will answer for a condensed, every day expression to define this modern efficiency movement, it does not adequately cover the ground and is insufficient for students who are preparing to make practical use of it. It cannot be defined in a single paragraph. One phase of it is a closer attention to details than has heretofore been given them—systematic planning is another—intensive education of employees is a phase of paramount importance and a scientific system of payment that is equitable and not subject to frequent changes is among the things that must have special attention. Besides these, are adequate equipment.

Straight line progress of work—welfare work, in and out of the factory, and a score or more other phases which have a place in any complete definition of this new science.

The Saturday Evening Post calls it a critical attitude and says: "Scientific management is its insistence upon a constantly critical attitude toward your own work, whatever that work may be. Post yourself before your work and then with heartiest conviction: 'Probably I'm not doing this in the right way at all; probably my way is full of error. Let me look it over from end to end and see how many faults I can discover.' The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a report on the art of industrial management says: "It is a system of management that forces the executives to manage." This report every club and student of efficiency should have. It gives the views, pro and con, of men prominent in the industrial world and sums up their conclusions as follows: "Wherever properly administered it is conserving labor and is thus contributing to the good of society at large, and although the benefits to the consumer may not yet be generally felt, it has already developed to a certain extent and will continue to develop as the nature results of increased production." In cases where the use of labor-saving management has been considered a success the broad results have been a reduced cost of product, greater promptness in delivery with the ability to set and meet dates of shipment, a greater output per worker per day with increased wages; and an improvement in the contentment of the workers. Many more citations could be made to show the high place this science of management has gained in the industrial world but space will not permit. Students, however, should delve deep into this phase of the subject to establish a firm foundation on which to build the practical things that lead to accomplishment.

About thirty years ago F. M. Taylor, a young man with a fine education and a mechanical turn of mind, conceived the idea of a system of management which would change the attitude of officials and workmen from one of antagonism to one of co-operation and mutual helpfulness. In the beginning he realized that the greatest obstacle to harmonious co-operation lay in the ignorance of the management as to what really constituted a proper day's work. To demonstrate his ideas on this subject he obtained permission from the Midvale Steel company to spend some time and money in a careful scientific study of the men and the processes of work in their shops. Space will not permit a full account of Mr. Taylor's efforts to solve this intricate problem, and his final success, but every investigator should be familiar with it. They should read his books, "Principles of Scientific Management" and "The Art of Cutting Metals," which Prof. Carpenter of Victoria University, England, says, "Will rank among the most remarkable practical researches ever published." Over 30,000 experiments were made and recorded and nearly \$200,000 spent to correctly answer these two questions. At what speed shall I run my machine? and what feed shall I use? They look simple enough but it took Mr. Taylor twenty-six years of almost uninterrupted application to answer them. It developed the fact that every such case involves the solution of an intricate mathematical problem, in which the effect of twelve independent variables upon the cutting speed must be determined.

The immediate and far-reaching results of these experiments in metal cutting was the discovery of high speed steel which revolutionized machine designing and turned the economic ideas that then prevailed, upside down. It also led to the contriving of a slide rule by means of which one of these intricate problems can be solved in less than half a minute by any good mechanic, whether he understands mathematics or not. His experiments with "Schmidt," the pig iron carrier, and the development of scientific shoveling at the Bethlehem Steel company are stunts well known to every industrial student. In the first case "Schmidt," a stogy German laborer, was taught how to conserve his strength so he could carry 47 tons of pig iron onto a car in a day, instead of 12½ tons, and feel less fatigued at night, receiving therefor a 60 per cent increase in pay. And in the second case the standardizing of ten different kinds of shovels, which resulted in a reduction of the laboring force from 180 to 140 men and a yearly saving of \$80,000. Mr. Taylor and his assistants continued these experiments for years in a quiet unobtrusive way, more interested in the scientific problems involved than in any financial gains for themselves, until March, 1911, when there appeared in the American Magazine an article by Ray Stannard Baker which lifted the lid and gave publicity to the remarkable results he was obtaining.

For a number of years thereafter the adoption of Mr. Taylor's system made slow progress. Managers were skeptical and looked with ill favor on a method so revolutionary, furthermore the few who had "caught on" had a natural desire to keep a thing so valuable from their competitors and succeeded, for a time, in holding it in the secretive stage identical with the one that has developed "trade secrets" and secretiveness in regard to tools, processes and etc. That this stage is now passed, never to return, there is no doubt. One of the most remarkable things which has come out of this efficiency movement is the fact that the old guard and the new guard are now working together in a way that is a distance of four miles.

Miss Edith Meyer, the accomplished daughter of J. F. W. Meyer, the druggist, will leave one week from today for Berlin, Germany, to remain there a year for the purpose of studying. The young lady, who has been there by her father, who, with C. F. G. Meyer, of St. Louis, has been traveling through the old continent and reviewing the old customs and traditions.

ness with which all good things are now passed from one factory to another, for the common good. I shall take occasion in a future article to say more about this because it betokens the awakening of a spirit of real co-operation without which no system (no matter how theoretically perfect it may be), can ever be moulded into a working success. Co-operation spelled with a big C is really the mainspring that moves whole works. In the next article I will explain more fully the principles governing the Taylor system—how Mr. Taylor announced them, and how others, changing his phraseology have practically said the same thing. Students of efficiency should become thoroughly familiar with these laws, they are recognized by experts everywhere, as comprehensive enough and fully adequate for the guidance of every kind and description of industry and under the Emerson, Ford, Taylor and all other specially named systems that pretend to handle production in the "one best way." Before closing these articles I will show how a small factory employing less than 100 men, evolved a system, under these laws, which, while retaining all the worth while things that are a part of the elaborate Taylor system (in factories employing a thousand or more men), was made less expensive than the guess method previously followed and brought the company a large saving in dollars and cents and the officials and operatives a corresponding measure of relief and satisfaction.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The wheelman will make a run to St. Joe tonight.

A. Johns has gone to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, for a stay of a week.

Choice potatoes are retailing at seventy cents a bushel.

Belger & Lennan have decorated their business room in a handsome manner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eckert and daughter, Mrs. Clayton, are at Atlantic City enjoying their summer vacation.

F. McBurnett has just completed a fine residence for John Dailey, at the corner of Charles and Lafayette streets.

Miss Josephine Large will leave in a few days for Europe. She will spend a few months in Dresden studying music.

A number of boys, ranging in age from ten to sixteen years, last evening raised a sixty-five foot hickory pole at the corner of Nelson and Wilt street.

The old musician who has been impersonating a blind man on the streets for the last few days, and holding out his tin cup for pennies, shouldered his music box and left yesterday.

W. J. Hecker, of 53 Madison street, while hanging paper in Seider's block, was cut the company a large saving in dollars and cents and the officials and operatives a corresponding measure of relief and satisfaction.

Will McClelland, Will Gouty and Harry Pickard, members of the Fort Wayne Cycling club, last evening broke the record on local runs. They covered the "belt," viz., on Wayne to Broadway, to DeWald, to Hanna, to Wayne and thence to the club rooms again in exactly fifteen minutes and thirty seconds. This is a distance of four miles.

Miss Edith Meyer, the accomplished daughter of J. F. W. Meyer, the druggist, will leave one week from today for Berlin, Germany, to remain there a year for the purpose of studying.

The young lady, who has been there by her father, who, with C. F. G. Meyer, of St. Louis, has been traveling through the old continent and reviewing the old customs and traditions.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH WILL HOLD PICNIC

Annual Gathering Will Be Held at Menefee Grove on Labor Day.

The congregation of St. Joseph's church is planning for the annual picnic to be held on Labor day, Sept. 3, and the arrangements are almost complete. The picnic will be held in Menefee's grove (Pauline street), along the St. Mary's river. This nice place is most suitable for the congregation is very near to it and can be easily reached by other people, with Taylor street car stopping at Pauline street.

The main feature of the day will be the chicken dinner, which will consist of chicken, noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, cake, coffee, bread and butter, and for it will be charged only 25 cents for the grown up people and 20 cents for the children. The real cost of the dinner is more than that, but it will be sold at such cheap price as all the goods will be donated by the ladies of the congregation, who in this way expect a big crowd.

All kinds of refreshments will be sold in the afternoon and the people will have the opportunity to enjoy music, races and games and spend the day having a good time.

Father Petrilli and the members of the congregation are working earnestly for this affair and all the indications are that the picnic will be a success.

Baptist.

First Church.
9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, morning worship. Rev. John R. Gunn, of Nashville, Tenn., will have charge of the services. His topic will be "Divine Providence."
2:30, Spy Run school. 6:45, B. Y. P. U. 7:45, Evening worship. Rev. Gunn will again have charge and will have for his topic, "Story of Love Supreme."
Monday Evening, 8:30—The First Adult class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class, will meet this week as usual.
Wednesday Evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting.
Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.
Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class.
Boy Scout troops, Nos. 10 and 11, of our church, will give an ice cream social Friday evening, August 17, at the church. Tickets 10c each. The money is to be used to defray expenses of training scouts.
The musical program for Sunday is as follows:
—Morning—
Voluntary—"Largo".....Handel
Anthem—"The Lost Sheep".....Myles Foster
Offertory—"Sweet Longing".....C. E. Clark
Postlude—"Gavotte Pastorale".....Shackley
—Evening—
Voluntary—"Twilight in Autumn".....Felton
Anthem—"Like as the Hart".....Morrison
Offertory—"Lullaby".....Jakobowski
Postlude—"March in G".....Scotson Clark
Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.

The Sunday school will meet Sunday at 9:30. From 10:40 to 11:00 song service.
Rev. Charles E. Hawkins, of Gary, Ind., will preach the morning sermon. Don't miss this service.
The young people's meeting will be at 6:45. In this service there will be a review of the first five books of the Bible conducted by the pastor, J. B. Blair. The review will include twenty questions on important events mentioned in these books.
The sermon service at 7:45 will be preached by the pastor on the theme, "Masters, Service and Reward."
Wednesday evening for prayer and Bible study Friday evening. Choir and orchestra.

South Wayne Church.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 promptly. All members who are in the city are urged to be present. Morning worship at 10:45. Assistant Secretary King of the Y. M. C. A. will speak. The pastor is to be away for the next few weeks. The pulpit will be supplied by interesting speakers. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. This will be the only service of the evening, the preaching service having been dispensed with until September 1.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night in charge of the pastor. The reign of David will be completed in the Bible study.

Shiloh Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 p. m., led by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnett.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.
(Harrison and Jefferson.)
Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. No evening meeting on Sunday. The pastor will have charge of the United Adult Bible classes on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon theme is "Makers and Builders," at 10:45. Mr. Folkson will be in the city all the week and will preach again on Sunday, Aug. 19th.
The Boy Scouts meet every Friday night at the club house, Fairfield avenue and West Berry street. The scouts have been strong all summer and give promise of good work for the coming fall and winter.
Plymouth church rejoices in the success of her boys in the training camp—Miller, Cooper, Eisinger, Waterson and others.

Church of the Brethren.

United Brethren.
Junior and Intermediate C. E., 8:45. Officers and teachers of Sunday school, 9:00. Sunday school, 9:30. Rev. C. H. Bell will preach at 10:30. Senior C. E., 6:45. The pastor preaches at 7:45.
Senior C. E. business meeting Tuesday evening, at which time officers will be elected.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. At the official board last Monday evening the following named officers were elected: H. B. Stone, financial secretary; J. W. Borkert, benevolence secretary; A. D. Craig, church treasurer.
Bright Jewel Sunday class holds their annual social on the church lawn Thursday evening.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue.
Next Lordsday, Aug. 12th, will be vacation Sunday for both the pastor and congregation of East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.
The usual services will be held over Tuesday, Aug. 19th. E. Miller, pastor.

Church of God.

Church of God.
(Located at 3201 South Lafayette St.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Teachers' meeting and prayer service at the usual time on Thursday evening.

Christian Science.

First Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Spirit." Golden text: 1 Corinthians 2:12, King James' version. "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." Sunday school is at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, 324 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church.
Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Laudeman on the subject, "The Conquering Power of Correct Exercise." Union service at Reservoir park in the evening. Young people's meeting at 7:45. The sermon at 7:30 will be given by Rev. Newlin, of Winona Lake. Mr. Newlin is one of the leading evangelists of today. It will be a much appreciated opportunity to hear him. Should the weather be inclement, the services will be held in the Third Presbyterian church.
Women's Missionary society meeting, 7:45. Evening at the church hour, 7:45. The sermon at 7:30 will be given by Rev. Newlin, of Winona Lake. The mid-week quiet hour service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical.

Rev. James Trythall will preach at the morning service. No evening service, but the young people's meeting will be held at the church hour, 7:30 p. m. At this service the delegates will give report. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.
Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by the pastor, B. L. Olmstead. This is the last Sunday of the conference year. Conference convenes in Detroit, Wednesday, August 15.
Mrs. Olmstead will lead the class meeting on Tuesday night; prayer meeting on Thursday evening as usual.

Lutheran.

Emmaus Church.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel: Luke 19, 41, 48. Epistle: I Cor. 12:1-11.
Rev. Louis Roehm, of Baltimore, who is visiting his friends and relatives, will occupy the pulpit in the forenoon. Rev. John Grabner will preach the sermon in the English service which will begin at 7:45.

Trinity Church.
(Huffman and St. Mary's Avenue.)
Services at 10 a. m. Prof. Paul Lucke will be installed as teacher of Trinity. Director M. Lucke will deliver the message and the pastor of the congregation will have charge of the installation ceremony. G. W. F. Doege is pastor.

Concordia Church.
(Cor. Alliger St. and Anthony Blvd.)
In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock the pastor will preach the sermon. The Rev. F. Lindemann, of New York city, will conduct the English evening service beginning at 7 o'clock.

Redeemer Church.
(Washington and Fulton Streets.)
Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.
The Sunday services at the Wayne Street Methodist church are as follows:
At 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school.
At 10:45 a. m., the pastor, C. Class

Travis will conduct the morning worship and preach on the subject, "What Every Christian Should Know."
At 7 p. m., the Epworth League meeting. Mrs. Frank Havice will lead the meeting.
At 8 p. m. the pastor will deliver a short evangelistic message.
After the evening service Rev. and Mrs. Travis will be at home at the parsonage to the young people of the congregation. Especially those who are strangers in the city. This "Home Hour" is for the purpose of getting acquainted and is perfectly informal.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Harrison and West Sutterfield streets. Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; subject, "The Gift of Peace." Epworth League, 6:45. Class meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45; subject, "The Man Who Was Promoted to High Position."
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

Trinity Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30; Epworth League at 7 o'clock; evening public worship at 8 o'clock.
Rev. B. Wilkin will have charge of the public services in the morning and evening on Sunday and preach at both services.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Trinity Sunday school picnic at Lawton park the last Thursday afternoon and evening in August.

Methodists.

First Church.
(Corner East Wayne and Lafayette.)
A. G. Neal, pastor. The poster preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Themes: "More Than Conquerors" and "Bible Mountain Peaks." Sunday school, 9:30. Gospel team, 6:30. Epworth League, 7. Every service held at regular hours.

Missions.

Rescue Mission.
Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street, will be a prayer and song service. Sunday school will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Classes for all. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic. Mr. Nipper will speak.
Spy Run Mission.
Westminster Spy Run mission Sunday school meets at 3:30 p. m. Adult Bible class taught by Rev. T. P. Potts. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people. There are classes for all.

Gospel Mission.
Evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Nazarene Church.

Pentecostal Church.
(Corner Third and Marion Streets.)
Sunday school at 2:30. Mr. Close, superintendent.
Public worship and preaching at 3:30 and at 7:45 by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Kerat.
Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.
A special called meeting Monday evening at 7:45, and the pastor desires that all members be present. Special business.

Presbyterian.

Third Church.
(Harrison and Taber.)
Notices for Sunday, Aug. 12th, 1917: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. J. Craig, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45. Rev. Ora Nelson, of Winona Lake, will deliver the message. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:30; union service at Reservoir park. Evening service at 7:15. This will be a union service with the First Evangelical church at Reservoir park. The Rev. Newlin will preach at this service. If the weather is bad this meeting will be at the Third church. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Hostetter (the pastor) and his family are spending the month of August at Crooked Lake, Indiana.

Westminster Church.
Sunday school of the Westminster church meets at 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. Rev. T. P. Potts teacher. Mrs. Potts' class of young people meets in the ladies' parlor. There are classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45; Rev. Potts will have a special subject for Sunday morning's sermon. There will be no Thursday night lectures before September.

Reformed.

St. John's Church.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Adult's Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Services in the German language by Rev. L. C. Hessert, of Crestline, O.
Grace Church, 316-320 Washington Boulevard East.
9:30, Sunday school; live school, visitors always welcome.
10:45, morning worship, conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf. Theme, "Persistent Prayer."
6:45, Y. P. S. C. E. service. No other evening worship.
Tuesday evening the young people will meet at Robinson park. Wednesday the women meet for all day sewing.
Meeting of the Missionary society on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Heiser, 810 West Superior street. Weekly prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Salem Reformed.
Clinton St., next to the Masonic Temple, F. W. Kratz, Ph. D., Minister.
Sunday Aug. 12, divine service at 10:15 with sermon by Dr. Kratz on "Does God Tempt Us?" the seventh sermon on the Lord's Prayer. The Bible school with all departments will be in session at 9 a. m. No evening service.
Monday night, at 7:45, monthly business meeting of the consistory.
Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. In the evening at 7:45.

Central Church.
Central church will hold public services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, city time. Rev. H. M. French will give one of his interesting lectures.
The Ladies' Aid will have an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the same place. All are invited to attend these meetings. Messages at both services.
Turner Chapel A. M. E. Church.
Sunday services: The pulpit will be filled morning and evening by ministers from the Baptist association, Rev. J. E. Thompson, S. T. B., of Shelbyville, Ind., will preach at night. Sunday school at 3 p. m., the A. C. E. League at 7:30 p. m. We are now worshipping in a tent on the same lot, while the church is being built.

The senior C. E. society of the Calvary U. B. church will hold its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Leneman, 1120 Hugh street. This will be the election of officers.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

—For Sunday—
There are many of the societies of Fort Wayne who have the same topic to discuss on Sunday evening and the following are the topics:
Christian Endeavorers, "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal."
Young People's alliance, "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal."
Epworth League, "The Bible Given to Common People."
Luther League, "The Bible Given to Common People."
Remember that you are to be present and take part in one of these.

—For the Week—
Tuesday evening will be devoted to the business and social meetings of many of the societies.

—For the Future—
Temperance entertainment to be held under the auspices of the temperance committee. Each society is to be represented by one or more members. More will be said about this later.
Something is to happen soon from the past contest. How about it, Don? Constitution will be printed soon.

—Announcements—
The Loyal Sons' and Daughters' class of the First Creighton Church of Christ will hold an ice cream social Tuesday evening on the church lawn, corner of Miner and Creighton avenue. Tickets are 10 cents; sold by any member of the class. Come and eat your fill of ice cream.
Don't forget your announcements.

CHILD DOES NOT RETURN FOR SUPPER

Phillip Ormiston Finds Son Byron Dying in Hospital as Result of Injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ormiston, of 1122 Wells street, waited in vain for the return of their son, Byron, aged 11 years, Friday evening. They ate supper but their boy did not put in appearance. After searching until 9 o'clock the father came to police headquarters to seek assistance.
The police told him that there was a boy lying at St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition as the result of being struck by an automobile at Wells and Superior streets, driven by R. L. Curtis, of Detroit, Mich., a brother-in-law to Dan Kintz, a former policeman.
The father hurried to the hospital where he found that it was his own boy lying on the rear of a yellow wagon, but did not reach the scene until after the accident.
Police are seeking the driver of the wagon but it is thought that he did not know that he was carrying a passenger.
The little lad was eleven years old May and was a student at the Bloomington school. The father is employed as a chauffeur for the Seavey Hardware company.
Coroner J. E. McArdle pronounced death due to a fractured skull and a punctured lung.
As soon as the boy reached the hospital he suffered convulsions and was unable to tell his name.
The little fellow was unusually bright for one of his age. In school he was always at the top of his class. He was particularly gifted as a musician and gave promise of being an accomplished violinist.
Byron Ormiston was a member of the First Presbyterian Sunday school and also of the church orchestra. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment in Lindenwood.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

An open competitive examination is announced by the United States civil service commission for the position of messenger boy in the United States weather bureau office at Fort Wayne and vacancies requiring similar qualifications as they may occur. Competitors will be examined in spelling, which will comprise a test of twenty simple words, arithmetic, which will also be fundamental in writing, penmanship and copying. Vacancies occurring in the position of apprentice at \$480 per annum and \$720 per annum may also be filled as the result of this examination. The position as messenger boy pays \$180 per annum.

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES

Indiana Negro Missionary Convention Opens Sessions in This City.
MEETINGS HELD AT MT. OLIVE CHURCH
All-Day Program Has Been Arranged for Sunday Services.

Large numbers of delegates are in the city for the annual convention of the Indiana Negro Missionary Baptist association, which opened its sessions Friday morning at the Mt. Olive Baptist church on Holman street. The address of welcome was given by Mayor William J. Hosey, and addresses were also made by Rev. Bear, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Rev. Sanders, of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. G. Jordan, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church.
The opening business session was held Friday with Rev. W. C. Anderson, of Evansville, delivering the opening sermon. In the afternoon, the time was taken up by the reading of communications and the informal address by Rev. Prince, of Chicago, Rev. C. C. Goins, of Richmond, delivering the doctrinal sermon.
For the Sunday sessions, an all-day program has been arranged. The services being conducted for the most part by the visiting delegates. The Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock; the preaching will be conducted by Rev. W. Z. Thomas, of Indianapolis, state missionary. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock there will be a general mass meeting, conducted by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daisy M. Cowhead, of Indianapolis, with the master ceremony by Rev. R. D. Leonard, of Connersville. Music will be furnished by the Mount Olive Baptist church choir and other singers from throughout the state. There will be a chorus of fifty voices. Addresses will be given by Mrs. J. K. Hines, state president of the woman's convention, and by Rev. Charles Hawkins. Short talks will be given by various members of the association and convention.
Evening services at the church will begin with the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the preaching at 7:30 by Rev. R. D. Leonard, of Connersville, state moderator of the association.

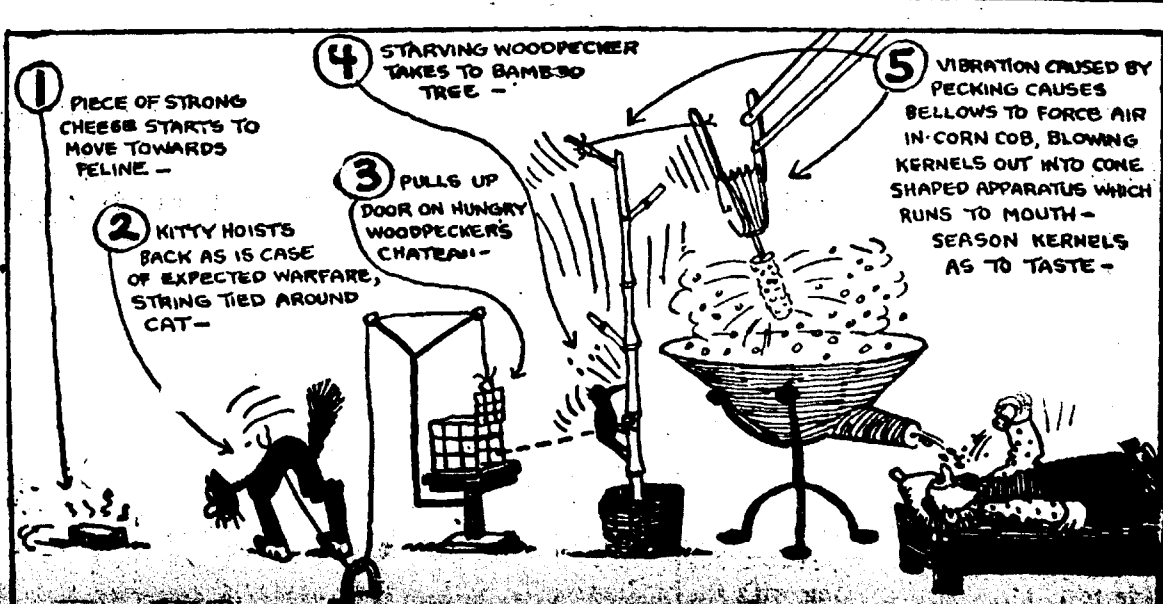
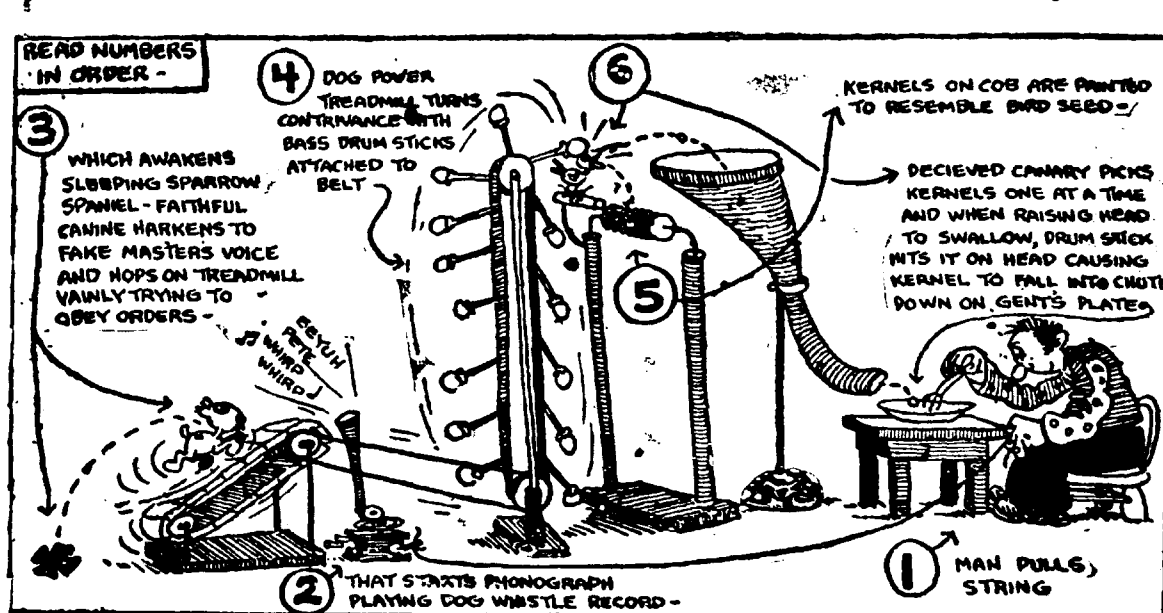
You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed- Sat

CITY BUDGET ASKS TOTAL OF \$492,807

Park Levy Will Be Lowered Half Cent But City Tax Must Be Raised.

Fort Wayne, as a city organization, expects to spend \$492,807 next year. Of that amount \$30,285 will be used for park affairs, according to the budget prepared by City Controller William Baade and which will go before the council next Tuesday evening. The budget will be given to Mayor W. J. Hosey for his approval on Monday.
The report to be given the council by the controller will ask that the park tax levy be reduced a half cent, but he will also state that he thinks the city levy must be increased by 13 cents on every \$100 of taxable property.

Squirrel Food



WOLFESSAUER

25c and 29c Fancy Voiles 19c Today 19c
Women who want to make another hot weather dress or two will find rare bargains in this collection of Fancy Voiles at 19c a yard.
The prettiest effects of the season are included—from the daintiest of figured patterns to stunning stripes.
Regularly they're sold at 25c and 29c; choice today at 19c.

Summer Girdles

At the notion section are these cool little summer girdles, that women like to wear about the house for morning wear and with bathing suits. They are very lightly boned, and fitted with four hose supporters; \$1.00 and \$1.25.

New Net Veils

Transparent veils, that keep the hair neatly in place, yet much cooler than the regulation veil; 10c. —Notion Section.

arty, in order to meet the demands of the various municipal departments.
The budget figures, by departments, as they will go before the council, are: Finance, \$16,375; law, \$3,620; city court, \$2,075; public works, \$196,458; public safety, \$231,434; public health, \$12,060; total, \$462,523; city parks, \$30,285; grand total, \$492,807.
Several improvements, which the controller holds to be absolutely necessary, are included in the \$231,434 asked for the department of public safety. There will be a fireproof building, to be erected near the No. 1 fire station, for housing the central of the city fire alarm system. This building is estimated at \$7,000. It is believed to be one of the most needed improvements to the safety department.
Motorization of the No. 3 fire station on West Washington street will cost \$15,000. There will be an allowance for five added firemen to be employed at the new Tenth ward engine house. The allowance also includes the pay of six policemen to be enrolled as new members of the city force.

OPTION TAKEN.
Purchase of Twinning Property For Swimming Pool Assured.
The city park board and board of works have secured an option on the Twinning property, adjoining Lawton park, and expect to purchase the ground to be used for the swimming pool site, soon. The city council will be asked to allow the purchase of the land at the Tuesday night meeting. Cost of the ground is \$2,500.
Work of grading the property and excavating for the swimming pool will be carried on before the end of the month. The Grace Construction company will donate the labor of excavating for the big basin.

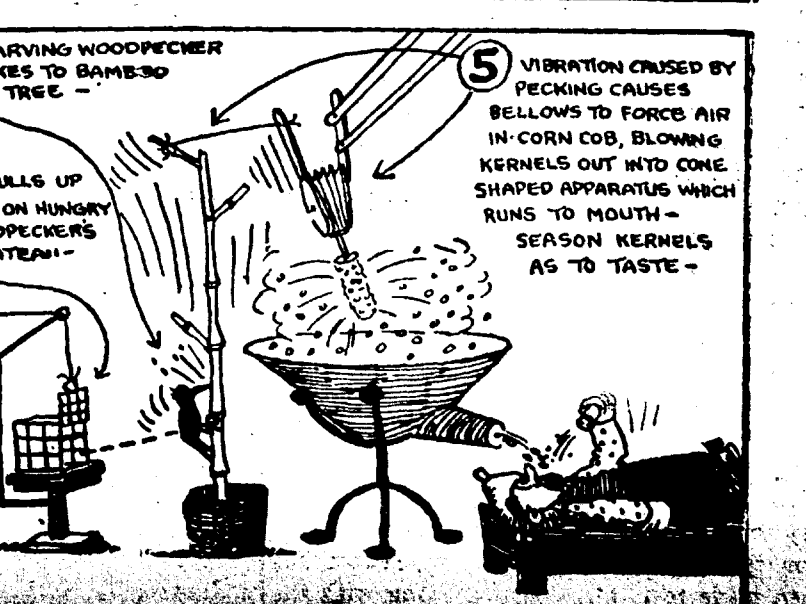
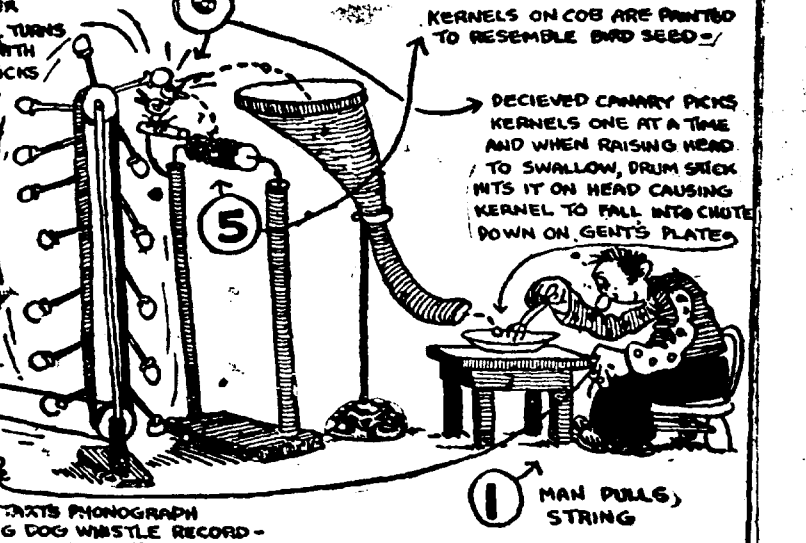
PROGRAM READY.
Citizens' Band Will Give Sunday Concert in Foster Park.
Following is the program to be delivered by the Citizens' band, in Foster park, on Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.
March, National Emblem.....Bayley
Selection from Alma.....Briquet
Caprice Simplicity.....Lee
Medley, Grand Slam.....Lake
Patrol, The Blue & Grey.....Deibey
Songs from So Long Letty.....Carroll

FRENCH FOR NAVY MEN.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—An optional course in French was instituted at the great lakes naval training station today. Professors from the University of Chicago, Northwestern university and Lake Forest college donated their services as instructors.

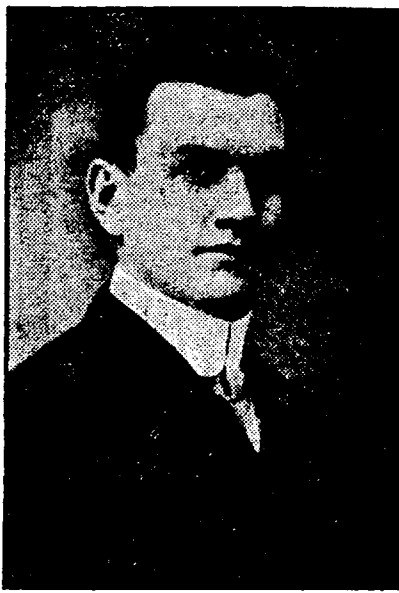
CASTRO IN VERA CRUZ.
Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Cipriano Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, who has landed at Vera Cruz, is reported to have engaged passage back to New York, but it is announced the government here will have no objection to his remaining in Mexico if he desires.

Sentinel Want Ads Bring Results.

Two Weasels Eating Corn on the Cob Without Getting Mussed up.



MANY FORT WAYNE MEN ARE GIVEN COMMISSIONS AS OFFICERS TO LEAD UNCLE SAM'S NEW ARMIES



ROBERT H. KLAHN,
Captain.



MAURICE P. O'CONNOR,
Captain.



ALFRED M. FOELLINGER,
First Lieutenant.



FRED W. EGGEMAN,
Captain.



GODFREY J. GLADBACH,
First Lieutenant.



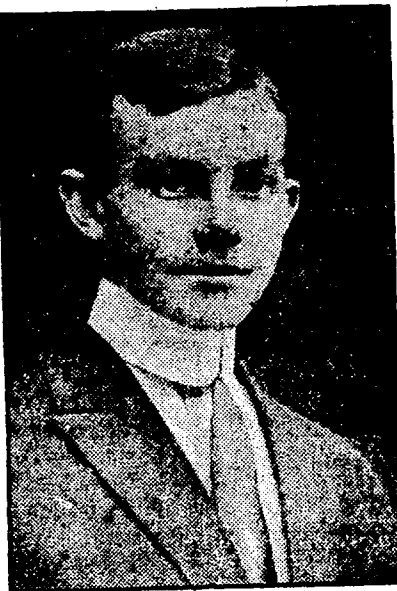
CARL S. HOFFMAN,
Second Lieutenant.



PAUL W. WARREN,
Second Lieutenant.



MAURICE RUBY,
Second Lieutenant.



ARNOLD P. HUTZEMAN,
Second Lieutenant.



HERBERT W. SCHABACKER,
Second Lieutenant.



ORAN T. TURFLINGER,
Second Lieutenant.



CARL W. SCHMIDT,
Second Lieutenant.



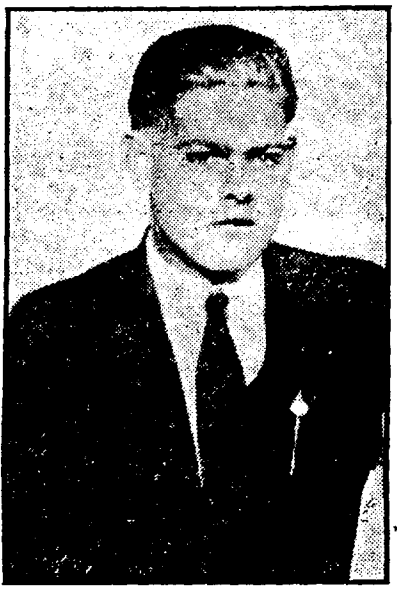
HUGO D. WYNEKEN,
Second Lieutenant.



PAUL F. SCHROEDER,
Second Lieutenant.



WILLIAM S. O'ROURKE,
Second Lieutenant.



ALVIN W. BOHNE,
Second Lieutenant.



FRANK W. LANDENBERGER,
Second Lieutenant.



JOHN FOSTER HOUCK,
Second Lieutenant.



STEVE E. BURNS,
Second Lieutenant.



JAMES M. M'KAY,
Second Lieutenant.



WILLIAM M. MOFFAT,
Second Lieutenant.



FRANK J. SCHULTE,
Second Lieutenant.



HOLLIS L. LOGUE,
Second Lieutenant.



EDWARD J. O'ROURKE,
Second Lieutenant.



NOBLES F. RYAN,
Second Lieutenant.



LEON C. SWAGER,
Second Lieutenant.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1915 ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Metts is Hostess Thursday at Her Home in Ossian.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Ossian, Ind., Aug. 11.—Miss Mary Metts was hostess Thursday evening for the members of the class of 1915 of the Ossian high school. The evening was spent with games and contests and a dainty two course lunch was

served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Isabelle Metts. Those present of the class were Misses Letha Hoover, Erma Bowman, Mary Roe and Aida Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ferrall, of Zanesville, Okla. Sherer, Hobart Bowman, Herbert Davis and Forest Woodward. Miss Marie Shoup, of Zanesville, was a guest. The other class members, unable to attend, are Florence Archbold, who is attending school at Angola; Earl McNeal, of Antwerp, Ohio; May Wilson, attending nurses' training school at Lutheran hospital; Irene Parkinson, of Prospect; Helen Mahon-smith, of Echo; Esther Klein knight, of Tocsin, and Paul Gorrell, Halden Hatfield and Henry Kirkhoff, who enlisted for coast artillery service and are now located at Fort Hunt, Va.

Ossian Short Notes.
Rev. and Mrs. Gibson Wilson and

family, of Bremen, Ohio, came Friday for a visit with Rev. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

James Swain and Sidney Swain, accompanied by D. H. Swain and Frank G. Thompson, of Bluffton, spent yesterday fishing at Blue lake.

The Whileaway club enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening on the J. W. Crummitt lawn. Those attending were Walter Timbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Park Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson, Mrs. Charles Deam and son Charles, Mrs. Homer Bash and son Robert, of Bloomington; Mrs. Frank Zehrung, Mrs. Orin McMullen, Mrs. Fred Mills, daughter Catherine; Mrs. F. E. Foughty and niece, Isabelle Gorrell, of Delphos, Ohio; Miss Grace Derr and Bert Crismore, of Uniondale.

Mrs. Roberts and daughter, Miss

Leota Roberts, who were called Sunday to the bedside of the former's mother, who is ill at Terre Haute, returned home Thursday afternoon.

The Davison grain elevator, on West Levee street, has been purchased by A. A. Melching from the C. P. Davison estate, through the administrator, John Duff, of Ferguson station. The business will continue to be managed by G. M. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Summers have as their guest this week the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Summers, of Poe.

Mrs. Homer Bash and two children left today for their home in Bloomington, after spending some time visiting here with Mrs. Bash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deam.

Abram Kreigh has been quite ill recently suffering from stomach trouble. Fred Donaghy, who is a teacher in the State Normal school at Pittsburg, Kansas, arrived in Ossian the first of this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Donaghy.

Ransom Allen went to Reading, Mich., this week for a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morgan.

Rev. E. L. Jones, of Muncie, who has been visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hood, for a few days, has gone to Wabash to visit relatives and thence

home. Rev. Mr. Jones is taking his vacation from his duties as pastor of the Madison Street M. E. church at Muncie.

Mrs. Anna Thayer, of Lima, O., is here for a few days' visit with her sisters, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. E. T. Hawley.

Roy Salisbury left today for his home in Goshen after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver, of Huntington, will come to Ossian today for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Merriman, of Whiting, have arrived in Ossian for a couple of weeks' vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hall, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Welch. Mr. Merriman is superintendent

of the manual training department of the Whiting schools.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Kemper and sons, of Fremont, who have been visiting in Ossian with Mrs. Kemper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green, left the other day for South Milford, to visit friends before returning home. Rev. Kemper was pastor of the M. E. church at that place before going to Fremont.

Mrs. Frank Gray was hostess for the Needlecraft club last evening.

J. A. D. Taylor, V. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley, Miss Pauline Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller were in Fort Wayne, Wednesday, attending the reunion of the Taylor, Parker, Wright and Barnhart families, held at Swinney park.

Mrs. O. W. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Bylow and daughter left today for their home in Toledo, O., after a visit among Ossian relatives.

Sherman Stultz, of South Bend, mortored to Ossian this week to take home Mrs. Stultz, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, since leaving the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne last week. Mrs. Stultz recently submitted to an operation for cancer.

Marion Deam and wife, of Decatur, Ill., are expected to arrive here about the middle of August to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deam, and family.

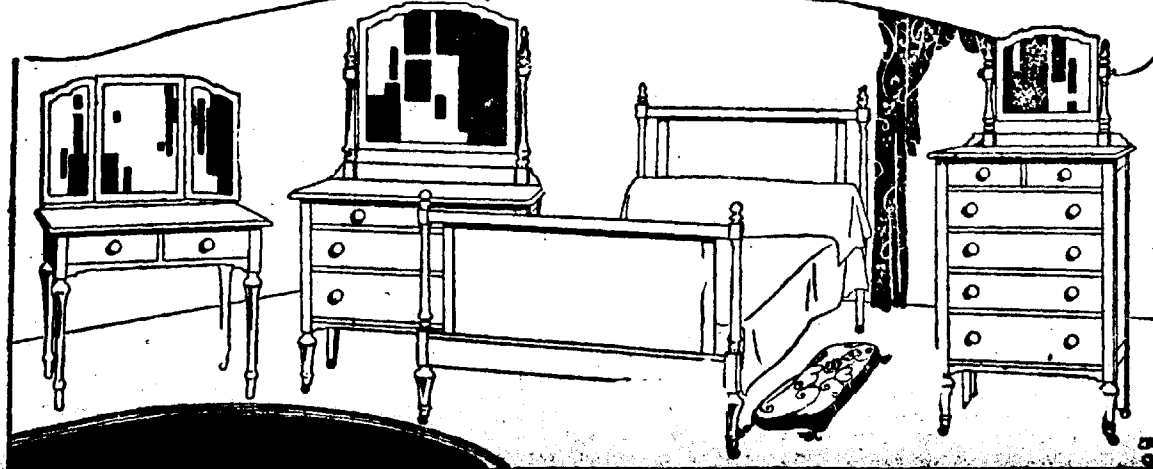
Little Frances Swain celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday and was given a lawn party from 2 to 4 by her mother, Mrs. Sidney Swain. The guests were Nellie Marie Crabill, Wanda Rector, Mary Spencer, Fay Rector, Mary Hamilton, Elizabeth Hatfield, Marjorie Richey, Martha Vananda, Irene Hoover, Martha Miller and Yelvia Clark. Nice eats were served to the little lot and the guests received lots of pretty gifts.

Splendid August Sale Bargain

in a William and Mary Period Bedroom Suite in Beautifully Flaked Quarter Sawed Golden Oak

If we told you this elegant four-piece bedroom suite of quartered oak was \$150 you would think it cheap even at that price. But we bought this suite on our recent trip to the exposition at a big discount from the regular price. As an August sale bargain we offer it at

\$85.50



See it in our north show window on Court street. It is high grade furniture, carefully made and finely finished.

Leave out the chiffonier and it will cost you only \$65.

Leave out the toilet table and the other three pieces will cost you \$63.

Leave out the dresser and the three remaining pieces will cost you \$63.

These are net cash prices. If bought on time they will cost a trifle more.

D. N. Foster Furniture Co.
WE FURNISH THE HOME

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

You'll Like the Attitude of Helpfulness This Bank Takes Toward the Small Depositor.

It offers him the specialized knowledge of its officers in working out financial problems.

It asks him to forget the barrier, that is only up for protection, and to speak freely concerning any questions that arise in banking.

The First and Hamilton National Bank wants to have an intimate acquaintance with each depositor in order to be able to meet his individual needs in the way which suits him best.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

A VACATION IS NATURE'S REMEDY FOR THAT PEEVISH FEELING!

Professor Experience

MOST folks need a vacation. The one sure method of enjoying your trip is providing yourself with the necessary accessories.

We have so many convenient things for your special comfort that we can hardly enumerate them here, but invite you to come in and look around.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at C.C. SCHLATTER & CO."

HARDWARE

Do Not Buy Electric Fixtures WITHOUT SEEING OUR COMPLETE LINE OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FIXTURES AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. WE WILL SURPRISE YOU.

Edmunds Electric Co.
1019 Calhoun St. Phone 262

Let me send you FREE PERFUME

Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (G.O.P.). Send for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M. ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

Order Today

HARD COAL IN ALL SIZES LOWEST PRICES

Independent Coal Co.
FAIRMOUNT PLACE AND L. S. & M. S. R. R. PHONE 3663.

THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful.

The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the far-famed "Great Lakes Fish Fests." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Steamers leave Detroit for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G. I. A., Detroit, Mich. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, 1000 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. A. A. Schatz, V. Free & G. M.

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

Sentinel Want Ads Pay. Try Sentinel Want Ads.

BONDS ARE SOLD FOR PAVING OF STREET

Moellering Construction Co. is Given Contract for Job at Antwerp.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, O., Aug. 11.—The property holders along River street are now jubilant. The council at a meeting Thursday evening disposed of the bonds for the paving of this thoroughfare, and let the contract for same. The Moellering Construction company, of Fort Wayne, took the bonds and were awarded the contract for the work. Active operations on this improvement will be commenced September 1.

Antwerp Short Notes.

Frank Long and daughter, Mrs. David Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Sherek, of Fort Wayne, have gone to Battle Creek, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Basil Armour and family and attend the annual reunion of the Long-Wolf families to be held at that place Wednesday, August 15.

Mrs. Opal Wallace went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where she spent the day with her son, Eugene, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. He is so much improved it is thought he will be able to return to his home by next week.

Mrs. Orley Duval went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where she spent the day as a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Yager and family.

Mrs. Charles Elser and baby Dorris, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Coffet, were passengers to the Summit City Thursday, where they spent the day shopping.

Mrs. Grover Welker, who has been visiting here the past week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edward Leider and family, and other relatives, departed for her home at Nashville, Mich., Thursday.

Mrs. Victor Cromley, accompanied by her daughter, Valera, went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where she will attend the millinery opening at the wholesale millinery house of Pidgeon & Co.

Mrs. Fred Seymour, after a few days' visit at this place, the guest of Mrs. Mainard Zuber and family, returned to her home at Wabash, Ind., Thursday.

Edward Hines, a veteran of the palmy days of the Wabash and Erie canal, whose home is at Toledo, was an Antwerp visitor Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Townsend, of Monroe, Mich., who has been visiting here this week the guest of her step-mother, Mrs. Jos. Borden, went to Napoleon Friday, where she will visit several days before returning to her home.

Thomas Shaw, northeast of town, had the bad luck to lose his barn by lightning a few days ago. There was stored in the barn at the time eleven tons of hay, a team of horses, an automobile and farm implements valued at something over \$2,000. Insurance, \$1,500.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., Aug. 11.—Miss Dorothy Savage returned to her home at Paulding, O., Thursday after spending a week with Miss Bonnetta Hogue at Blue Cast.

H. B. Schwartz, representing the Goodsell Manufacturing company of Toledo, O., was a business caller at the office of the Woodburn Lumber company Thursday.

George Killian, of Hicksville, O., transacted business at this place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Portman and children, Ralph and May, and Mrs. J. E. Augspurger returned Friday from Kinderhook, Mich., where they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Stenger.

Miss Madeline Moser and the Messrs. Marion Lochner, Ora Coffelt and Myron Sprunger enjoyed a pleasant evening at the St. Roberts home Wednesday in compliment to Miss Ignota Roberts, of Columbia City.

Miss Marie Augspurger entertained the Messrs. Dorothy Savage, Bonnetta Hogue and Prudence Yaggy at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Savage, of Paulding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprunger and son, Meredith, were Fort Wayne shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Matilda Bertsche went to Angola Thursday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Esther, who is attending summer school at that place for a few days.

Austin Augspurger was a business caller at Harlan Friday morning.

C. F. Moon returned to his home at New Haven Thursday evening after attending to business matters at this place during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schepelmann, Otto Schepelmann and Harry Overmyer returned Tuesday from Lake Wawasee, where they had spent several days.

Wanted—Boys and girls to strip tobacco, 211 E. Main street. Al Hazzard. 8-8-17

As every year horses shed their old coats for new ones, so the deer drop their horns. Then in about thirteen weeks a new pair of horns arrives, but they are tender and easily hurt.

Some of the neighbors said "Quack!" when George Rubey, of South Norwalk, Conn., reported that two double yolk and three soft shelled eggs were laid in one day by his anti-high cost of living duck.

We all want to pay the price experience costs. Half century customers of the "Half Century Store" sometimes want to spend a little money that way and they stray away from us in buying an article or two elsewhere—but they all come back Foster's.

To You Farmers!

Measured in Farm Products the Cost of Life Insurance Protection Has Been Cut in Half

Based on the value of farm products, a \$5,000.00 Lincoln Life Policy on the twenty payment life plan, at age thirty-five, if paid for last year, or if paid for at the present time, would cost as follows, in farm products:

1916: LINCOLN POLICY \$5,000.00, WHEAT 252 bu., CORN 2400 lbs., HOGS 2400 lbs.

1917: LINCOLN POLICY \$5,000.00, WHEAT 170 bu., CORN 1700 lbs., HOGS 1700 lbs.

Now Is the Time Today Is the Day!

During recent years nearly every necessity has doubled and trebled in price, including your farm products—but LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS ARE NOW LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Therefore you can get more life insurance protection for a bushel of wheat, corn or potatoes, or a pound of hogs NOW than ever before in the history of the country.

NOW IS THE TIME To invest in more life insurance protection because you will never again be able to secure so much protection for so little of your farm products.

TODAY IS THE DAY To get full details about our Special Farmers' Policy. Fill out the coupon, tear off and mail today.

Your Farm Loans Premiums received from you are invested by us through your own home banks and trust companies in farm loans right in the territory from which the premiums are received. No matter where you live, you help finance your own section by carrying your insurance in the Lincoln Life.

Every Lincoln Life Policy is as safe as a National Bank Note because the Company operates under the famous Indiana Legal Reserve Deposit Law under which it must deposit the full cash value of every policy with the State.

OVER 55 MILLION DOLLARS OF INSURANCE IN FORCE

Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Lincoln Life Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana

..... Tear Off Here and Mail Today

INQUIRY BLANK

Lincoln National Life, Fort Wayne, Indiana:

Gentlemen: Forward me detailed information about a policy for \$_____

Name _____ Age _____ Occupation _____

Town _____ Street or R. R. No. _____ State _____

FREE

Upon receipt of this coupon we will forward you, with our compliments, a reproduction of Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, which history records as the most wonderful Short Oration ever delivered.

ZANESVILLE COUPLE MARRIED IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Chaney Intended to Keep It a Secret.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Zanesville, Ind., Aug. 11.—Some time ago while spending a week at the lake Miss Arlie Jacobs and Mont Chaney went to Michigan and were married. This is supposed to be kept a secret.

Miss Dessie Chaney and Willis Branstator were united in marriage Saturday and are spending their honeymoon in Coldwater, Mich.

Zanesville Brief Items

Miss Gerlie Keplinger is spending the week at Winona Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Feighner, living north of town, are the parents of a new baby boy.

Miss Perna Reed, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mrs. Clark Walker and daughter, Mrs. Homer Cady, spent Wednesday in Huntington, the guest of Mrs. Ethel Miller.

Mrs. Mary Seiton, of Fort Wayne, returned to her home after a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Seamen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crill motored to Bluffton Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Woods and Miss Zola Seyser motored to Fort Wayne Thursday to meet Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, of Chicago.

Messrs. Milo Reed, Jim Walker, Paul Chaney and Don Swalla are at Lake George for a few days.

Mrs. Laura Rinehart and son, of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting relatives at this place.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Della Wickliffe next Tuesday evening, August 14.

Mrs. Roy Hartup spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartup.

Tickets for the Chautauqua to be held here August 20, 21 and 22 are now on sale.

Mrs. Jess Shoup and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Texoma, Tex., after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Heyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Treeden, of Victorville, Cal., are visiting relatives at this place. They made the trip as far as Chicago in an automobile, coming the rest of the way by rail.

Roy Hartup and J. P. Crill begun work Monday on the new house of Sidney Middaugh, the former one being destroyed by fire some time ago.

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING BOYS

Army Navy National Guard Marine Corps National Army

400,000 100,000 600,000 30,000 1,000,000

Five types of fighting men who war for world democracy. A year ago will wage battle for Uncle Sam in a man in uniform was more or less a novelty to Americans. Now, as a thing of the past, the selected service of khaki is commonplace. The number of men in the United States today, John Doe, approximate the war strength of the United States, is not in uniform within a few weeks. While only 68d, by spring the number will be 7,000 of his class have been summoned more than a million.

CHURNGOLD

THAT dependable quality is soon recognized in a food is proven by the rapid growth of the demand for Churngold. Churngold has become known as the standard quality margarine. In order to maintain that popularity, Churngold must continue to satisfy all. To that end we are devoting constant care and watchfulness so that every pound of Churngold will come to you in perfect condition. There is but one quality of Churngold—you can depend upon every pound being deliciously good. Accept only the genuine Churngold.

CHURNGOLD STORE

Phone 3797. 616 Calhoun St. Ed Hildebrand, Mgr. Across from Nickel Plate Depot.

Try The Sentinel Want Columns

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

REORGANIZING THE ROUND HOUSE FORCES

G. W. Grubb and H. S. Longwell Come in for Good Promotions.

A reorganization of the forces at the Pennsylvania round house, effective Sunday, involves the creation of two new positions and the promotion of two worthy employees of the company. The men affected are George W. Grubb and Harry S. Longwell, the former an engineer on the road for a number of years and Mr. Longwell a fireman for several years. Their duties



GEORGE W. GRUBB.

will be the same, only Mr. Grubb will work at daytime and Mr. Longwell at night, and they will be carried on the rolls as gang foremen to assist in the directing of the work at the round house. The appointments are good promotions and have been awarded on account of the merit of the men affected.

Mr. Grubb is a native of Crestline and his service with the company began there in the capacity of crew caller immediately after he completed his school term in the Crestline school. Later he became an apprentice in the round house shops in that city and worked nearly three years. Then came a business depression and he was suspended temporarily. In November, 1897, he was reinstated in the service in the capacity of fireman, coming to Fort Wayne to live in the meantime. For eighteen months he worked in the freight department and was then promoted to the passenger service. A portion of the time spent in the passenger cab was with Engineer W. H. Bates, now on the retired list, and during that period he officiated in a record-breaking fast run, which attracted attention from all parts of the country. February 1, 1901, he was promoted to freight engineer and was thus engaged fifteen years, when he met with an accident, on September 15, 1915, which cost him an arm, the left member being taken off between the wrist and the elbow. When Mr. Grubb recovered from the injury, he was called to the office of Road Foreman of Engines J. H. Hanna and given clerical duties. Last spring Mr. Grubb assisted in the color blind tests and when they were completed, last June, he was assigned to clerical work as the trainmaster's office. Mr. Grubb will assume the duties of his new position Monday morning.

Harry S. Longwell is a comparatively young man, being only 32 years old. He entered the service of the company August 30, 1910, as a fireman and remained in that position since. During the intervals between runs on the road he paid considerable attention to mechanical work at the round house, particularly between and including the years 1914 and 1916, and acquired considerable knowledge of the mechanism of the locomotive, which will come in handy in the performance of his new duties at the round house. Mr. Longwell begins that work Sunday night. He is married and resides at 1615 Fletcher avenue.

OUTING AT SWINNEY PARK.

The Y. W. C. A. federation of industrial clubs is holding an outing

at Swinney park this afternoon and in the program of novel features is a base ball game between the Dudlo girls and a team selected from the other clubs of the federation. The teams won fame on the diamond earlier in the season and each has its friends, who confidently expect it to win. The Dudlo team at the recent outing of the Dudlo club defeated a team composed of men. Miss Ora Becker is the pitcher and Miss Bess Norris is the catcher. Miss Evelyn Buchman is catcher and Miss Carrie Schroeder is the pitcher for the federation girls' team. The latter team came into prominence by winning first honors at the Lake conference.

EXPRESS SERVICE PINS.

The item published in the city papers yesterday, concerning the American Express company's service pins, was erroneous and Agent J. H. Wort says the pins awarded were as follows: L. P. Hulburd, solicitor, 30 years; J. H. Wort, agent 20 years; M. J. Fitch, wagonman, 20 years; C. P. Boyer, depot agent, 10 years; Henry Luellemann, money clerk, 10 years; H. A. Rodenbeck, cashier, 5 years; P. A. Goodwin, chief clerk, 5 years; Frank Hanna, night depot agent, 5 years; J. L. Disney, assistant night depot agent, 5 years.

HOLDING ANNUAL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Fort Wayne Box company, the program of which was published in The Sentinel several days ago, is in progress at Robison park this afternoon and promises to be one of the most happy events of its kind of the season. Nearly every employee of the company is present and many of them have all the members of their family with them.

PUSHING WORK ON FOUNDRY BUILDING.

The big addition to the Wallace street foundry building of the Bass Foundry and Machine company will soon be enclosed. It is now receiving the roof and the brick work and placing of the windows will be finished in a few days. The addition is 120x210 feet in dimensions.

SMALL ENGINE OUTPUT.

The smallest weekly engine output of several months at the Pennsylvania shops consisted of Nos. 9212, 7117, 7039, 9994, 7894 and 7719. The amount of labor put upon these locomotives was greater than is ordinarily necessary.

AN EXAGGERATED STORY.

The news that the Nickel Plate had brought a car load of colored men down from Chicago to work on the sections and round house in Fort Wayne seems to have been exaggerated. Only two colored men have been employed at the round house and they work in the cinder pit.

SPECIAL TO ROME CITY.

Travel to Rome City today is the heaviest of the season and to handle it the G. R. & I. will send a special train out at 4:20 o'clock, ahead of No. 3, to pick up a part of the business. This train will run only to Wolcottville.

STEAMFITTERS' MEETING.

No. 166, Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, will be represented at the convention at Toledo, by Ernest F. Brokaw. The convention opens Monday and lasts two weeks. Mr. Brokaw went to Toledo today.

JANITOR TAKES VACATION.

John Borchelt, janitor in the G. R. & I. offices, has obtained a three weeks' leave of absence and with his family has left for Fairfield, Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives, and then go to St. Peters, Ill., to visit other relatives.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Jack Z. Berlein, Pennsylvania fireman, is sick and off duty. F. W. Schultz, Pennsylvania pipefitter, is out hunting squirrels today. Sickness kept J. Veigand from work in the Pennsylvania planing mills today. H. N. Alleman, recently from Lima, O., is a new clerk at the General Electric works. Roller-makers W. P. Moran and H. W. G. Heine, of the Pennsylvania, are sick and off duty. Passenger Engineer A. A. Miller, of the Pennsylvania, is at work again after an illness.

Russell Porter is a new tester in the transformer department of the General Electric. O. D. Schookman, Pennsylvania machinist, is off duty on account of the illness of his wife. A. D. Johns, pipefitter apprentice at the Pennsylvania shops, is at Chicago for a week-end visit. Machinist Charles H. Knothe, of the Pennsylvania lathe department, is off duty on account of sickness. Mrs. A. E. Dornte has gone to Chicago to see her son, who resides in that city. E. W. Rean, Pennsylvania tinner, and F. J. Ruch, pipefitter, are sick and off duty. Joseph Junk, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, has gone to Chicago to spend Sunday. C. E. Rhein, a tool dresser, and W. C. Bruns, foreman of laborers at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, are fishing at Atwood, Ind., today. E. Coonfield resigned a position at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop this morning and will return to his old home in Indianapolis. Conductor Fred J. Greenheart and his family have returned from Clear Lake, where they occupied the August Rahe cottage three weeks. Miss Nora Hesser is stenographer for Foreman Loren Klingman, in the transformer testing department of the General Electric works. Frank Niebler, Pennsylvania motive power inspector, has returned from a business trip to the Pittsburgh districts. Mrs. Herman Weistfeldt, wife of the Pennsylvania plumber, went to Chicago today and will remain there a week the guest of relatives. Tomorrow George Jansen, of the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office, will enter upon a vacation, which he will spend at Rome City. Machinist C. E. Scheid, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is sick and off duty. H. L. Field, an apprentice in that shop, is also sick. Machinist and Mrs. W. A. Goers, the former a Pennsylvania employee, went to Chicago this morning for a visit with relatives. Engineer Robert Dingman, of the G. R. & I., will be unable to work for a few days as a result of an injury to one of his hands. H. H. Niswanger, of the cost department of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Decatur, Ind., to spend the week-end. E. F. Wagner, formerly clerk in the local office of the G. R. & I., but now located in Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending the week in this city. Ray Miller, engine dispatcher at the Pennsylvania round house, is east on a vacation. He will visit Philadelphia, New York, Washington and some other prominent cities. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanauer, the former employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, went to Lima, O., this morning to spend a few days with relatives. C. Wavazon is a new machine operator at the Pennsylvania shops. W. Sexton, a laborer at that shop, resigned to return to his old home, where his mother is living very ill. J. C. Peoples, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Willma Peoples, left today for Pittsburgh and vicinity on a visit with relatives and friends. Henry Stute, clerk at the Pennsylvania shops, left this morning with Mrs. Stute for Tigerton, Wis. She will remain there with relatives two or three weeks, but Mr. Stute will return home Wednesday. Machinist J. E. Laughlin, of the Pennsylvania, is sick and off duty. Charles Laubacher, also of the tool room, is off duty on account of the illness of his cousin, Mr. Struchen, who has been at the hospital a number of weeks. Vin Dawson, Pennsylvania file clerk, will motor to the farms of his aunt and cousins, near Ashley tomorrow and spend the day with them and partake of the excellent Sunday dinner always available there. Engineer Glenn W. Erwin, of the Pennsylvania, is taking a lay off to entertain his son, who has been in a training camp in the east and who is due to leave for France some time soon, the exact date not being known. Joseph E. Sunderland, commercial agent at Peoria for the Wabash, was here yesterday to attend the Masonic doings at Robison park and to visit his brother, Charles Sunderland, machinist at the Western Gas. J. E. Sunderland was local cashier of the Wabash several years ago. Thirty pairs of overalls or bloomers were delivered to girls at the General Electric works yesterday. They are rosy pants that will accommodate to skirts worn by the girls and have straps over the shoulders like the overalls worn by men. Sixty were ordered, but only thirty came. Michael McMullen, a caller of engine crews at the Pennsylvania round house, has been appointed night engine dispatcher, succeeding J. Edward Cahill, at the round house. Mr. Cahill has entered the government service, medical department, and is now in training at Marion, Ind. Visitors at the Pennsylvania offices today were Paul Zimmerman, of Chicago, and Henry Zimmerman, of Hammond, the former division storekeeper of the Chicago Terminal, and Henry Meyers, storekeeper for the company at Hammond. They are brothers and were formerly residents of Fort Wayne. They are taking a vacation. Paul Meier, John Nolan and William H. Hanson, machinists in the Pennsylvania tool room, will be out on vacations next week. Mr. Hanson will join John Wilken, of the Wellington cafe, and his family on an automobile tour; Mr. Nolan will spend the week in Chicago and Mr. Meier will take an outing at the lakes. Mrs. T. W. Bauer and daughters, Miss Violet and Miss Beulah Bauer, uncle, John Mong, at Waynesboro, Pa., who have been the guests of her for three weeks, will arrive home this evening, bringing joy to the heart of Trace Bauer, the husband and father, who has been keeping bachelor's hall since they left. Chief Clerk H. A. Philley, of the Pennsylvania road foreman of engines office, and his wife, will go to Fort Thomas, Ky., tomorrow to visit their son, John Philley, at the training

Advertising in The Sentinel Lowers the Cost of Selling

This is not a time for haphazard business methods.

Clear thinking must convince you that advertising lowers the cost of selling and consequently it lowers the cost of a product to the ultimate consumer.

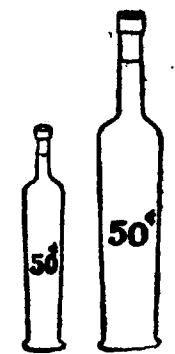
Advertising is the greatest price reducer of business. It brings increased demand and thus allows for economies of large production and broad scale buying. This decreases proportionate overhead. Advertising is equally effective for distributing or retailing. There is no honest product whose selling cost and hence its selling price can not be reduced by advertising of some kind. And there are very few propositions that can not be profitably merchandised through The Sentinel advertising.

The Sentinel realizes the waste of carrying advertising that does not bring profitable results. This is not a time for careless business. If The Sentinel believes your business can be helped through its advertising columns, every effort will be made through the soliciting force to show you the merits Sentinel publicity. On the other hand if The Sentinel is convinced that its advertising will not pay you, The Sentinel will tell you so just as frankly.

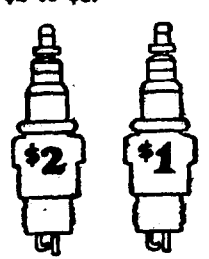
Sentinel expert advertising men are at your service and ready at all times to help you solve your merchandising problems. Do not hesitate to call for one of them.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OLIVE OIL
Formerly 8 oz.
—now 16 oz.
for 50c.

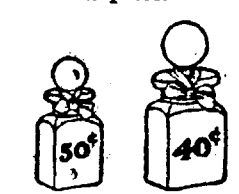


SPARK PLUG
Advertising has reduced the cost from \$2 to \$1.

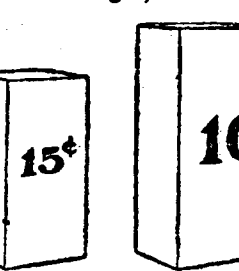


The Clean, Newsy Newspaper.

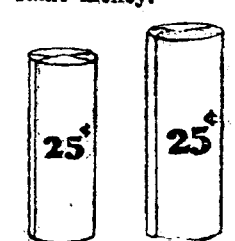
PERFUME
Well known advertised perfume increased a third in size and decreased 20% in price.



BREAKFAST FOOD
50% larger, 5c less.



SHAVING SOAP
Advertising has brought about a 20% larger cake for same money.



Five Examples of How Advertising Reduced the Cost of Living

camp, who is expecting to be sent to the front soon. John enlisted as a baker in the commissary department.

Wire Chief W. G. Cartwright, of the G. R. & I., started a two weeks' vacation this afternoon, when he left for Niagara Falls, where he will spend a few days. Returning the middle of next week, Mr. Cartwright will go to Kansas City and Chicago. He will end his vacation term at Orion, Ill., with relatives.

One of the changes at the General Electric works during the week was the moving of X. J. Divina, manager of the advertising department, from the room at the west end of the fifth floor to rooms on the third floor recently vacated by the small motor engineering department. P. Goetz, of the stationery department, will occupy the vacated room.

SAY DEALERS BOOST GLASS JAR PRICES

Washington, Aug. 10.—Telegraphic reports to the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, today indicate that retail dealers in many localities are advancing prices on glass jars for canning and preserving. This advance apparently dates from the beginning of the emergency campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Representatives of the glass jar manufacturers stated, in a conference held at the department on July 17, that there is no shortage in glass jars. One declared: "We have not received enough orders to take care of our daily capacity, and have even offered to sell jobbers jars on consignment, to be paid for as sold."

"We have sold to the jobbers their usual supply, what they usually purchase in a year. They have sold to the merchants the usual supply and they are not ordering any more until they begin to sell and reduce the stock on hand. By the middle of August we should begin to ship very freely for the fall trade."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 11, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Temperature at the End of Each Hour.
1:00 P.M. 73 1:00 A.M. 58
2:00 P.M. 74 2:00 A.M. 57
3:00 P.M. 75 3:00 A.M. 57
4:00 P.M. 74 4:00 A.M. 54
5:00 P.M. 74 5:00 A.M. 58
6:00 P.M. 73 6:00 A.M. 54
7:00 P.M. 71 7:00 A.M. 54
8:00 P.M. 65 8:00 A.M. 53
9:00 P.M. 64 9:00 A.M. 55
10:00 P.M. 63 10:00 A.M. 55
11:00 P.M. 63 11:00 A.M. 55
Midnight 61 Noon 77
Highest temperature yesterday, 76.
Lowest temperature this morning, 54.
Highest since the first of the month, 86.
Deposited on the 1st.
Average since the first of the month, 64.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.07 inches.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at showers.

noon today, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month

1.07 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today,

2.2 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 43 per cent.

7:00 A. M. today, 60 per cent.

Noon today, 33 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.00 inches.

7:00 A. M. today, 30.09 inches.

Sun sets today 6:45 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:48 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For Ohio: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For Indiana: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For Lower Michigan: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday probably

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The weather is generally unsettled in the central west and during the last 24 hours scattered showers occurred over areas reaching from the west gulf states northwestward to Alberta, and showers occurred also along the Atlantic coast. A fair weather condition occupies eastern sections, and another fair condition is moving southeastward from the north Pacific states. Moderate temperatures prevail in nearly all sections of the country, and except that the weather is somewhat warmer in north-central and far northwestern districts and cooler on the western slope, the temperature changes of the last 24 hours have been unimportant. P. McDONOUGH, Local Forecaster.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO.

Miss Clara Reinkensmeier Will Attend Millinery Opening There.

Miss Clara Reinkensmeier, who conducts a millinery shop on Broadway, will leave Sunday morning for a week's business trip to Chicago. While there she will attend the fall millinery opening and also the style show which will be held in the auditorium. While she is away her place of business will be open.

HOPES TO END COAL STRIKE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 11.—President Edward Stewart of the United Mine Workers, District No. 11, left for Clinton today to effect an agreement by which it is expected 3,000 miners will return to work Monday. They have been on a two week strike objecting to the type of cars furnished to transport them to the mines.

FRENCH MINISTER OF MUNITIONS TRYING TO ENTHUSE THE RUSSIANS

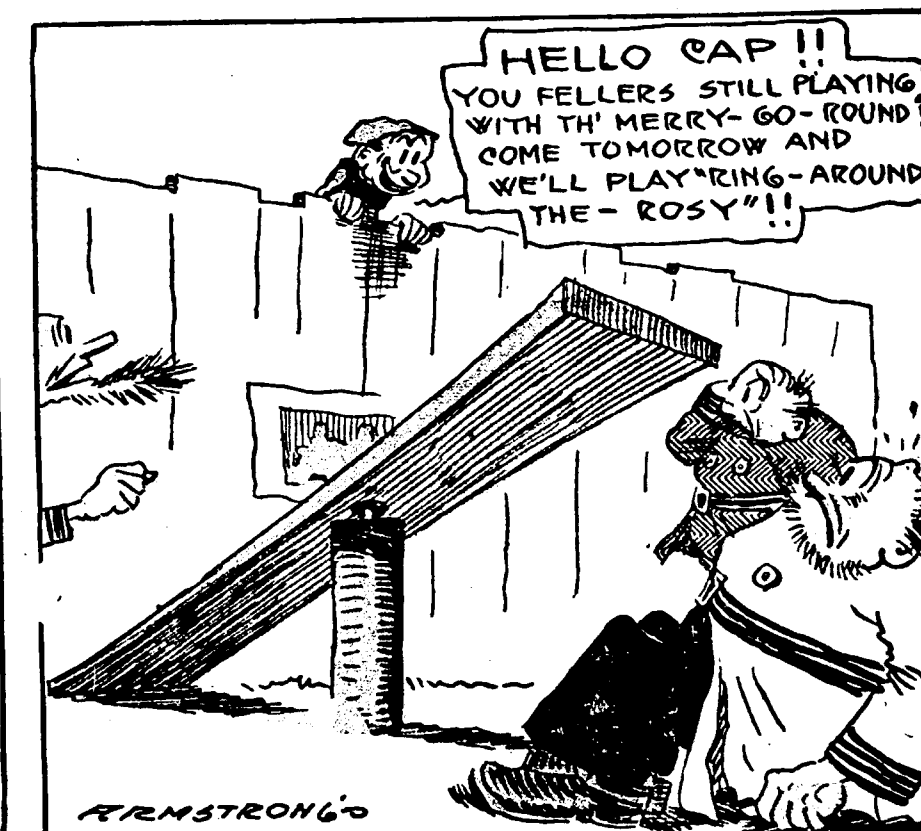
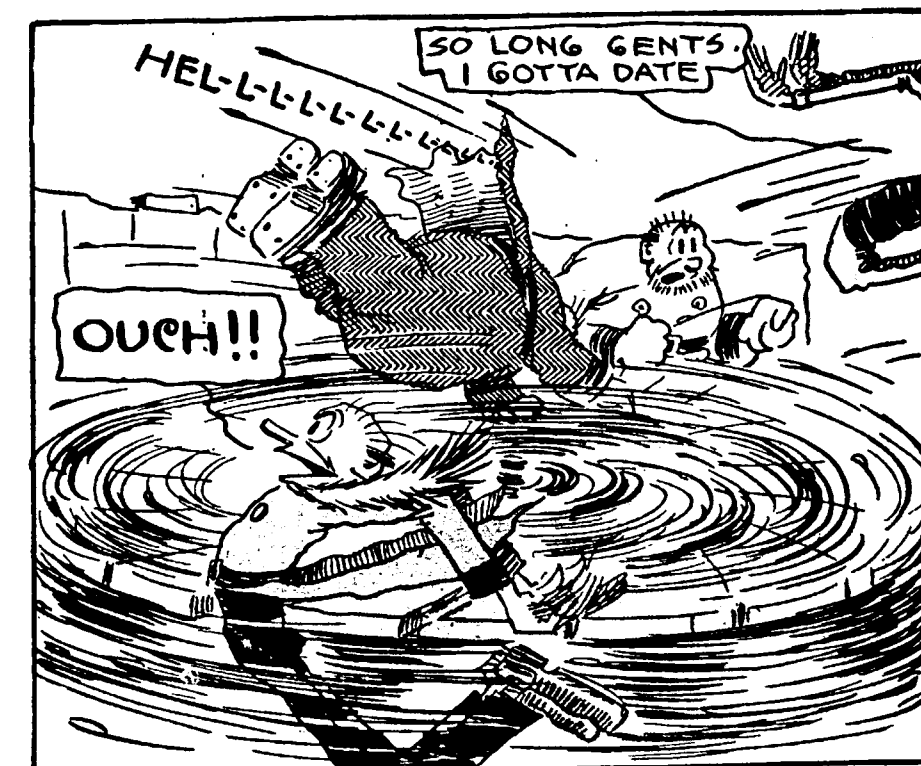
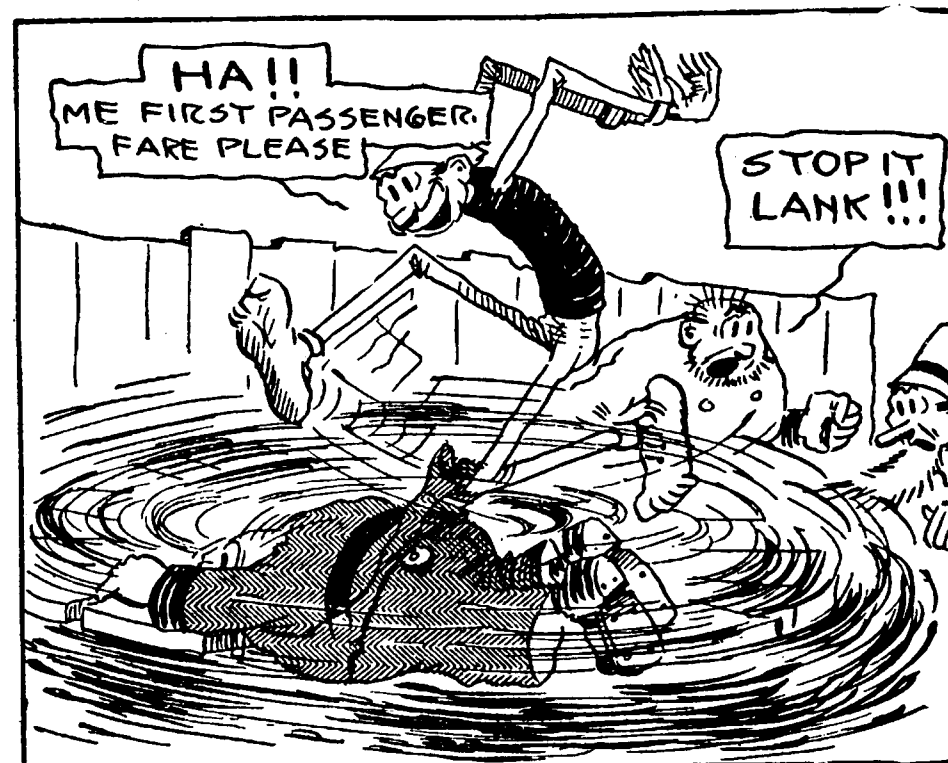
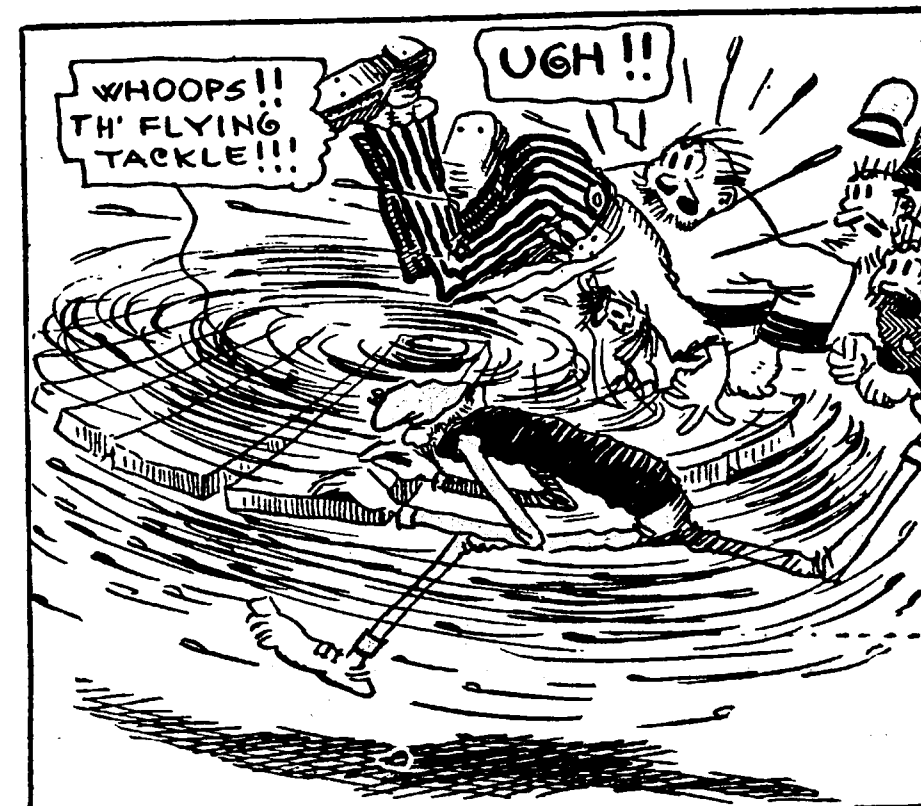
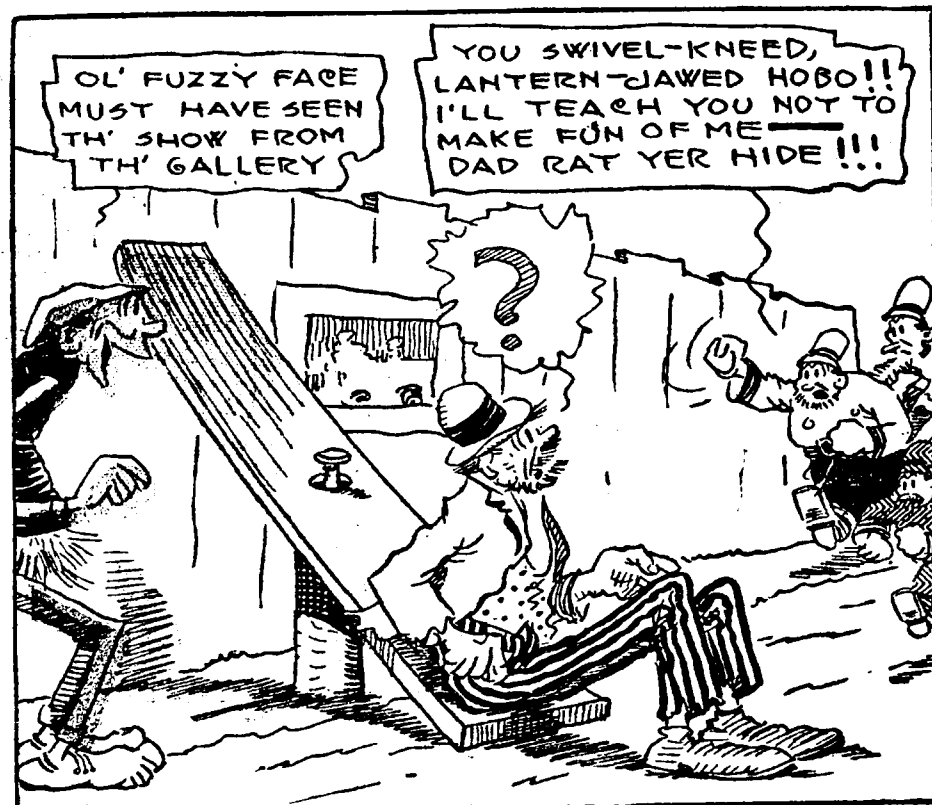
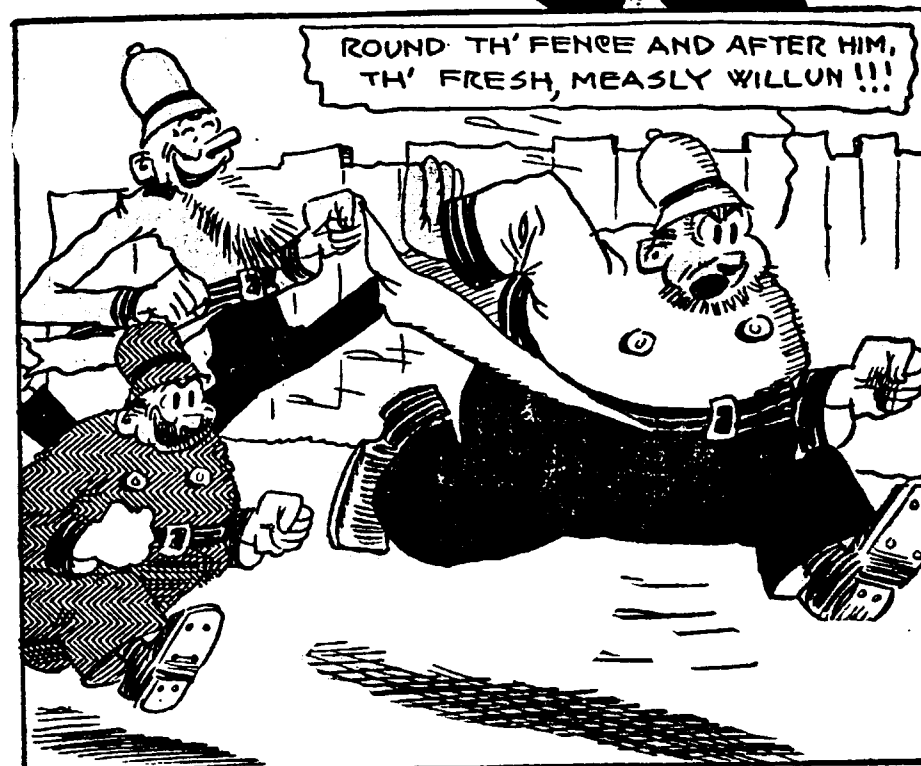


M. Albert Thomas, French minister of munitions, addressing the Russian soldiers at the front. M. Thomas encouraged the troops to gather deeds and put new vigor into the men. Although the Russian army is in a chaotic state at present, Kerensky is confident that the soldiers are rapidly realizing that the future of the country rests in a victorious war.—Underwood & Underwood.



Russia's "Legion of Death" will soon have an American women's brigade fighting at its side, if the hope of these Chicago women, shown drilling, is fulfilled. They're drilling with wood rifles but hope to have real guns soon and offer their services to the Red Cross, then to the government. Miss Mildred Koenig, one of the company, shown at left, as already an accomplished soldier.

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



**ONE
OF THE
FORCE**
MOVIE OF SERVICE...

**KNOCK
KNOCK
KNOCK**

SEE MY
BADGE

SH-H-H

SWA-

' GOT 'IM

WHO ARE 2

I'M A
FLY COR

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—
Sometimes a small ad overshadows a big one as easily as David put the knockout sign on Goliath. But no more easily. David, you remember, added a lot of thinking to his simple equipment.
Read The Sentinel Ads

WILL ASK MORE PAY

Firemen and Police to Send Committee Before City Council.

GENERAL WALKOUT MAY BE HINTED

Array of Figures Will Show That Other Towns Pay Better.

City firemen and police are asking more pay. They will send a committee to present their petition before the council on next Tuesday evening. The men who fight the fires and the officers who tramp the streets on police duty, during all hours of the day and night, claim that they are not receiving a living wage under present war conditions.

The fact that the lines of the public employees are dwindling because of the small wages and long hours of the service will be presented.

Ammunition in the form of heaps of letters from other cities will be used in reducing the objections, which officials may present to the plan for raising salaries.

More than fifty inquiries as to wages paid police and firemen in other cities of Fort Wayne's class and smaller have been sent out from the Fort Wayne departments during the past few weeks. Nearly all the replies bring stories of more money being expended for public safety than in this city.

A slight increase was allowed by the council several weeks ago. Argument against raising the wage of firemen and police is that the city finances are almost depleted and the shadow of the loss of \$52,000 in liquor license revenues is just ahead. The financial state of the city will not permit the added figures it is stated.

Will Try and Make Out.

"I will try and make out some way if the raise is allowed by the council," said Controller William Isaacs, when approached on the subject of a raise for the city workmen. "I know that the men are underpaid. I know our city is under-policed and not given its fullest protection. I would be willing to take the money from some other department to meet the increase."

Fort Wayne is short several policemen and the ranks of the officers are constantly dwindling, it is pointed out, because the men are leaving for better jobs. Both policemen and firemen are learning that they can get at least as good pay as they are now receiving in lines of work which do not demand their entire attention. Policemen point out that they are asked to work twelve hours a day seven days a week and then report for duty on all special occasions and whenever they have a prisoner in police court. Firemen are on duty twenty-four hours a day and are subjected to dangers which few men, especially married men, care to risk.

Local police will attempt to show the council that they are not paid in accordance with the scale of wages granted by other cities of Fort Wayne's class in the United States. A large bundle of letters, from cities all over the land, will be read before the council body, showing the advantage of being a policeman in cities outside of Fort Wayne.

The scale of wage for local police is as follows: Chief, \$150 per month; captain, \$110 per month; lieutenant, \$100; sergeant, \$95; patrolmen who have served three years, \$85; patrolmen who have served two years, \$80; and officers who have been on the force but one year are paid \$75 a month.

Wilmington, Delaware, pays its chief of police \$2,800 a year and its police captain \$1,800 a year. Patrolmen who have worked for five years on the Wilmington force get \$1,200 a year.

Bayonne, N. J., pays its police chief \$700 more than Fort Wayne allows the head officer. Detectives get from \$1,700 to \$2,000 a year in Bayonne. Patrolmen are paid as high as \$1,400 a year.

Since the letters have gone out it has been learned that Gary, Ind., police have been granted a raise in salary. Patrolmen who were formerly paid \$106 a month will now receive \$116 a month.

At Bridgeport, Conn., Bridgeport Chief allows \$3,500 for a chief of police; \$2,000 for captain; \$1,800 for lieutenants; \$1,600 for detective sergeants and pays the beginning patrolman \$1,200 a year. Brockton, Mass., gives patrolmen from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a year and the chief, \$2,000 a year.

Report from the west shows that Butte, Mont., offers a police chief \$350 per month and detective sergeants \$135 a month. Patrolmen in Butte are paid \$120 a month when they start in service.

Camden, N. J., with a population of 100,000 has 150 policemen, whereas Fort Wayne boasts of but seventy-three officers. The chief of Camden gets \$2,400 a year and patrolmen as high as \$1,200 a year.

Chelsea, Mass., with a population of half that of Fort Wayne, pays \$2,000 for a police chief and \$1,400 for patrolmen and patrol drivers. The captain gets \$1,800 and detective sergeants \$1,500 a year.

Dallas, Texas, but a little larger than Fort Wayne, pays its police matron \$1,080 a year and the motor cop \$1,020. The chief of police in Dallas gets \$2,400 and detective sergeants \$1,230.

The salaries from a chain of cities, stretching from coast to coast, will be placed before the council members and before the committee which finally wrestles with the local demand for more money. In every case, it will be

YOUNG COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT HILLSDALE

Daughter of County Farm Superintendent and Robert E. Telley Wed.

As to whether Raymond E. Telley, son of Mrs. Julia Telley, 227 West Williams street, and Miss Gladys M. Johnston, the charming daughter of W. H. Johnston, superintendent of the county farm, eloped to Hillsdale, Mich., Wednesday and were married there is a difference of opinion. Mrs. Johnston stated over the telephone Saturday that they did not elope. She said she knew her daughter was to be married and there were no objections.

Mrs. Telley is out of the city, but another relative who answered the telephone stated that on account of objections on the part of Mrs. Telley the couple had slipped away and their marriage was not known until they had returned.

The marriage ceremony was performed at Hillsdale by Rev. Louis DeLamarter at the Methodist parsonage, and immediately afterward the young couple returned to this city and have already gone to housekeeping at 2032 Sixth street.

"We are all broke up about it," declared a relative of Telley. "Miss Johnston was a perfectly fine girl, but both of them were so young." The groom is 19 years old. The bride is not that old. They have gone together for some time, consequently the marriage was not altogether unexpected. When he left Telley told his folks that he was going to Rome City to spend a few days. Instead he went to Hillsdale. Telley is a clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Another Marriage.

Another Fort Wayne couple were united in wedlock Thursday at Hillsdale. Adolph C. Henry Bischoff and Mrs. Margaret Poffenberger were married by Rev. S. L. Bruer at the Lutheran parsonage.

Will Hold Wheat Improvement Meets

R. L. Thompson Will Speak at Four Meetings in the County Next Week.

Wheat, the farmers' munition, will be the subject of addresses to be given at four different places in the county next week by R. L. Thompson, of Indiana. These meetings are being held under the auspices of the Indiana committee on food production and conservation.

The first gathering will be held at Arcola Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Other meetings and the meeting places are: Isaac Rupert farm, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; Indiana township school, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock; Sheldon school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; and Saturday afternoon at the picnic of the Anderson Sunday school, three-quarters of a mile west of the Allen county poor farm.

The purpose of the meetings is to promulgate a movement for more and better wheat.

WANT 400 WOMEN WORKERS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 11.—The local branch of the American Car and Foundry company, which employs five hundred men building steel and wooden cars, today advertised for four hundred women to do the same work. The manager said the women will be paid the same wages as men.

shown the council, the policemen are paid better than in Fort Wayne. Police are asking an increase of \$2 per month all along the line. They state that they will not be satisfied with a compromise measure, which might grant them a raise of half that amount.

The demand of city firemen is about the same. The men who battle the Fort Wayne conflagrations want from \$15 to \$25 more per month. At present the firechief gets \$150 per month. He should have \$175, the council petition reads. The assistant chief should have \$150 instead of \$125 and the second assistant ought to get \$125 instead of \$100, the firemen claim. For the men in the lower stations an increase of \$15 per month, to enable them to receive \$100 a month, is asked.

Firemen point out that they make a trying sacrifice in being kept from their families for many hours, while on duty. They state that their wages have not kept pace with the increase in the cost of living.

The committee from the fire department will read a long list of names of cities in the middle west which are paying their fire ladders much more money than is given the firemen here. Many of the cities have seen fit to raise the salaries of firemen in the past few months, the firemen will show.

Elyra, Ohio, recently gave a 10 per cent raise to firemen. Cambridge, Mass., now pays her common firemen \$1,300 a year. Minneapolis recently granted an increase. California firemen are paid much more than Fort Wayne allows her flame warriors.

Fort Wayne has enjoyed a remarkable record both from fire and police protection considering the force of men used in both departments. This fact will be brought up to show the efficiency of the men now employed and the need of keeping them at their posts instead of having them take up other and better paying jobs.

Council members are non-committal on the subject of a raise in firemen and police salaries. They will refer the subject direct to the committee on salaries, it is promised.

TWO OFFICERS OF THE POTATO PATCH ASSOCIATION



ROBERT M. FEUSTEL, President.



HERBERT S. WELL, Secretary-Treasurer.

COLUMBIA CITY MAN IS GIVEN COMMISSION

Receives Appointment Following Training at Sheridan, Illinois.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Commissions awarded to students at the Fort Sheridan, Illinois, training camp announced today by the adjutant general included the following: Indiana: Ralph V. Pierce, Middletown, captain. Lewis M. Baker, Indianapolis, captain. Bradley T. Ross, Rensselaer, second lieutenant. Russell W. Nowels, Columbia City, second lieutenant. Earl Bassett, Anderson, first lieutenant.

Russell W. Nowels, who was given a commission as second lieutenant, following several weeks at the Sheridan, Ill., training camp, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nowels, of Columbia City. He is 24 years old and is a graduate of Wisconsin university and Columbia City high school. Prior to his enlistment in the training camp at Sheridan he was connected with a lumber company at Redford, Mich.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Commissions issued at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., were officially announced today. They include the following: Ohio: Paul D. Conner, Hamilton, captain. Edward T. Lane, Jr., Delaware, captain.

Indiana: Raymond C. Miller, Vincennes, first lieutenant. Arthur A. Hardy, Evansville, second lieutenant. Otis E. Griner, Middleburg, second lieutenant.

Louis L. Roberts, Carlisle, second lieutenant. John J. Reinhard, Indianapolis, second lieutenant. Michigan: John Cockrane, Coloma, second lieutenant.

SELECT CHAIRMEN FOR SPUD CELEBRATION

Highly Entertaining Features Promised by Those in Charge.

Three chairmen were appointed by President Robert Feustel of the Patriotic Potato Patch association at a meeting of the executive committee Friday afternoon, of committees for the Potato Day demonstration next Wednesday. O. R. Kelsey was appointed chairman of the potato exhibit, Aaron M. Shives chairman of the committee on decoration and Charles R. Lane chairman of committee on military demonstration. President Feustel himself will make arrangements for the music. W. S. Wells will be in charge of the committee on speakers and will make arrangements to entertain Hon. James E. Watson while in the city.

William J. Vesey, Jr., who is directing the amusements for the Potato Day celebration, announces a big variety of contests which will attract attention. Among these will be an old-fashioned cake walk and a watermelon eating contest, both of which promise to be highly entertaining. Mr. Vesey is highly enthusiastic over the arrangement of the celebration and promises to outdo both the speaking and exhibit committees. Besides the entertaining features mentioned, sack races and potato races are on the program of amusements.

Hon. W. S. Wells, who is taking an active part in making the affair a success, says that "every man is a unit" and that all are working toward the end of making the affair the biggest success anything of the kind ever had in this city. Mr. Wells is a member of the executive and publicity committees.

NO GERMAN COIN FOR U. S.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The bundesrath, or federal council, has passed a measure prohibiting Germans from making payments to citizens or residents of the United States.

CEREAL DUTIES REMOVED.

Melbourne, Aug. 11.—The duty on wheat, flour and corn stocks has been removed.

TWENTY-SIX FROM HERE IN OFFICERS' CAMP

More Than Two Hundred Presented Themselves for Examination.

Out of over 200 Fort Wayne men who sought admission to the second training camp for the army officers' reserve corps twenty-six were accepted, the quota assigned this city.

Among those accepted was Robert J. Gaskill, superintendent of police and fire alarms. At the next meeting of the board of safety it will be necessary to choose a temporary successor for him.

The list from northeastern Indiana include the following: Fred H. McCulloch, 3423 Fairfield avenue.

Walter Jenkinson, Fishing, 2943 South Calhoun street.

George A. Dinnen, 227 West Wayne street.

Frank J. Brown, 2532 Caroline street.

Fred A. Lindner, 650 Putnam street.

Otis Ray Hill, 1203 West Jefferson street.

Lewis L. Rupert, 101 Berry street.

James Samuel Gamble, 1410 Ewing street.

Frank Roderick McKay, 3318 Beaver street.

Robert J. Gaskill, 805 Edgewater street.

John Carl Green, 2116 Broadway.

Frederick H. Warber, 230 East Butler street.

Harold Dickinson Gumper, 2228 South Harrison street.

Herschel Dale Ackerman, 3818 Fairfield avenue.

Herman Bennard Nussbaum, 1817 Spy Run avenue.

Charles Malloy, Wayne Paper Goods company.

Lewis Austin Devore, 339 West Berry street.

Louis L. Roberts, Carlisle, second lieutenant.

John J. Reinhard, Indianapolis, second lieutenant.

Michigan: John Cockrane, Coloma, second lieutenant.

Walter Jenkinson, Fishing, 2943 South Calhoun street.

George A. Dinnen, 227 West Wayne street.

Frank J. Brown, 2532 Caroline street.

Fred A. Lindner, 650 Putnam street.

Otis Ray Hill, 1203 West Jefferson street.

Lewis L. Rupert, 101 Berry street.

James Samuel Gamble, 1410 Ewing street.

Frank Roderick McKay, 3318 Beaver street.

Robert J. Gaskill, 805 Edgewater street.

John Carl Green, 2116 Broadway.

FIRST SIGHT LOVE BARRED

Old Stuff Will Not Go With Draft Exemption Boards.

NINETEEN MORE ARE TAKEN FOR ARMY

Work of Considering Draft Exemption Claims for Next Week.

Who will be let out of the national army because of exemption claims will be the work before all Allen county exemption boards next week.

Examination work for the first week ended at noon Saturday when district No. 2 completed the testing of the first 430 men called. Exemption claims will be considered by the second district board on Sunday. One hundred and seventy-three men have been ordered to appear before the No. 2 board next week. It is now hoped that the entire number desired of 117 men will be obtained without calling any more subjects. Ninety have waived exemption is district 2; 71 have been rejected and 163 have claimed exemption.

No Slacker Marriages.

"Slacker marriages" are to be closely scrutinized by Fort Wayne draft boards.

This announcement was made by the boards which are in session passing upon the claims for exemption from service on account of a dependent wife. A member of the board stated that they were going into these cases as thoroughly as the regulations permit.

"The love at first sight theory, will not go," said another member Saturday. Marriages since July 20 will not be recognized if it appears they were made to escape service.

Instructions have been received that the names of those men who did not appear for examination are to be turned over to the nearest federal agent. The men who do not appear also are to be certified to the appeals board as delinquent for military service and will lose the right of examination, exemption and appeal.

The examining board in the county district has received notice from the navy recruiting station that men who are exempted by the district boards in order to enlist in the navy, will be accepted at the recruiting station, provided they are otherwise qualified. The county board has not yet started the work of taking up the exemption affidavits, but expects to begin either Saturday afternoon or Monday morning considering the claims of the men who filed affidavits for exemption.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Rejected.

Walter Monning, 1809 St. Marys avenue.

Carl Langer, 733 West Third street.

Robert Donaldson, 711 West Berry street.

Otto Woods, 1216 Orchard street.

William J. Metcalf, 822 Putnam street.

John Miller, 506 N. Jackson street.

Joy T. Smith, 1126 Franklin.

Passed—Claim Exemption.

Alfred Lintin, 1858 Wheeler street.

Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.

Arthur Stivers, 1211 Marion street.

Joseph Stifer, 323 West Main street.

John Stiller, 1306 Calhoun street.

Herman Bright, 1228 Elm street.

Clarence Ake, 306 Greenwood avenue.

Huett Vigalenes, 1323 St. Marys avenue.

Floyd Mosher, 908 West Main street.

Berry Somers, 622 Davis street.

James Kennedy, 1612 Oakland street.

Walter Muter, 1409 High street.

Valdo Allen Chancy, 1717 Sinclair street.

Harry Seitz, 1228 James street.

NO RIGHT IN COURT UNTIL AFTER WAR

Alien Enemies Will Not Be Called to Have Hearing on Second Papers.

No German or any other alien enemy will be notified to have a hearing in court for his second naturalization papers until after the war. This is the ruling which has been established upon completion of the work of Scott C. Wilson, United States naturalization examiner who completed his work in county Saturday noon.

During his stay in this city Mr. Wilson examined ninety petitioners and 270 witnesses. All those petitioners who were not examined by him will be sent a list of questions which they must answer. Mr. Wilson urges that those who receive these questions should be sure to name the exact date of their final naturalization papers.

Will Be Filled.

The last will and testament of Andrew Hofer has been filed in circuit court. By terms of this testament he bequeaths all his property both real and personal to his wife to hold in fee simple.

Divorce Granted.

Ruth Mills has been granted a divorce from Otto Mills in superior court and given the custody of a child. The defendant was ordered to pay eight dollars every two weeks as support money.

Asked Him to Get Divorce.

Ephraim Arter partially believes in following his wife's instructions. He said that Mary, his wife, had told him several times to get out of the house and get a divorce. So Friday he did what she told him to do and filed suit for divorce. He further states that the defendant has falsely accused him of associating with disreputable women and made remarks which casted reflections on his character.

Dismiss Case.

The case against V. D. Agostino, filed by Fred Fell for dissolution of partnership, has been dismissed from the superior court docket as the plaintiff has bought out his partner's share in the business.

Fish Fry? Maybe.

Employees in the court house are anticipating an enjoyable fish fry for next week. Art Lamont, Ed. Young, deputy clerk, Dick Brady, bailiff of the superior court, and Byron Hayes, departed for Lake James Saturday, to be guests of Attorney Charles Ryan. They expect to fish most of the time.

Did Not Pay for Work.

E. V. Emerick has brought suit against Edward C. Felt asking for judgment of \$75. The plaintiff alleges that he was hired by the defendant to bring suit against another party on complaint of failure to pay certain promissory notes. The plaintiff states that after all preliminary work had been done the defendant said that settlement had been made. He states that Felt did not pay him for his work.

Sue Overland Company.

The firm of Myers and Klopstein, of Bluffton, has sued the Fort Wayne Overland company for \$500 alleging that certain premiums which they say are overdue, have never been paid.

Marriage Licenses.

Ernest J. Schneider, machinist, to Georgia McDowell.

Kenneth Kromm, laborer, to Jennie Kraus.

George J. Voelk, foreman, to Hazel Wilcox.

Earl A. Sweeney, 801 W. Poplar.

Martin Ehrman, 507 E. Suttentfield.

Myri Delmar Fairman, 129 West Creighton.

James A. Vroman, 2313 Winter.

Leroy Jones, 1705 Smith.

Fred E. Simon, 2710 Gault.

William A. Wise 731 Cottage.

Arthur B. Rost, 2347 Weissner Park avenue.

Frederick Warber, 230 E. Butler.

Albert Fred Junge, 519 E. Taber.

Leo Elder, 620 Masterson.

Otto Byron Turner, 457 West Creighton.

Glenn Howard Burt, 1518 Hurd.

George C. Deneby, 2027 Hanna.

Ed. J. Harkensider, 2431 Hanna.

WANT VIEW OF PEOPLE

Bids on New Y. M. C. A. Are Higher Than Funds Available.

PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Some Means of Raising Deficit Will Probably Be Suggested.

What the people of Fort Wayne want about the problem arising over the high cost of putting up the new Y. M. C. A. building will be put squarely up to them for decision at a public meeting called by General Secretary E. W. Peirce at the Commercial club Monday night. The amount of the bids average about one-third in excess of the amount of funds subscribed for the construction of the new building, it is stated.

According to Secretary Peirce the question of delaying the erection until a change of building conditions is evident presents a two-sided question. One advantage which is apparent would be the added funds available from interest on money now deposited. To offset this, however, according to Mr. Peirce, the loss from subscriptions which could not be collected because of persons leaving the city and other reasons. The amount of funds now available, according to Mr. Peirce, is about one-half the amount necessary for the erection of the building as it was first figured.

Secretary Peirce pointed out that Fort Wayne was the largest city in the country to be without a suitable Y. M. C. A. building. He said further that Fort Wayne disapproved any lack of interest when the largest number of persons ever to subscribe for a fund of the kind subscribed for the building of the Y. M. C. A. building here. It was pointed out by Secretary Peirce that there would be less interest in the project if it should be allowed to rest at this time.

There is nothing to indicate a reduction in prices of building material and labor in the present outlook, according to members of the building committee. It has been suggested that a mortgage be placed upon the plant, but this method of financing buildings is contrary to the general practice of the Young Men's Christian association in the past. Some means, it is thought, will be suggested to raise additional funds to meet the exigency.

SOUTH WHITLEY WOMAN PASSES AWAY QUICKLY

Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, 70, is Found Dead by a Neighbor.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—Mrs. George Baumgardner, 70 years old, was found dead by a neighbor this morning about 10 o'clock in the swing in the yard at her home in South Whitley. She had not been well for some time. Her husband died last April. Mrs. Baumgardner recently deeded three residence properties and two business properties to the Indiana Central university, an institution of the U. S. church, with the agreement the institution should care for her the remainder of her life.

42 Names Certified.

Forty-two names have been certified to the district board at Fort Wayne by the Whitley county selection board for Uncle Sam's new army. All the men certified are single.

MORE THAN THOUSAND PIECES TURNED OUT

Surgical Dressing Department of Red Cross Has Had Busy Week.

That the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross has been busy during the past week is shown by the fact that since Monday morning that branch at the workroom on East Berry street, has turned out a total of 1,115 pieces. All of this work was done here, by workers at the headquarters.

An organization which has been working hard for the benefit of the Red Cross during the past two months is the General Electric club, formed at the plant on Broadway some time ago. This group of young men sent in a donation of \$22 for the month of August. Last month they contributed \$18 to the fund.

Chairman B. Paul

The "GRAND OLD BUNK" IN SPORT

Boxing and Football to Retain Virility of the Race, Breeding Thoroughbred Race Horses to Supply Remounts for the Army and Other Claims of "Get-the-Money" Adherents of Athletics Are Exploded Theories.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

MOST of us, like Romain Rolland's hero, Jean Christophe, have been hurled against sham morality, compromise and untruth. Americans know these things under the generic slang term of the "grand old bunk." The great war has been useful in showing us the utter rottenness and insincerity of many shams which we have been accustomed to regard as gospel truths in athletics and in sport. For nowhere has the "grand old bunk" been in general use as in the realm of professional sport.

I have no doubt that the "grand old bunk" prevails in business to a greater extent than it does in sport. Maybe the "grand old bunk" is part of business. It is not proper part of sport. Therefore, many sportsmen have revolted against the "grand old bunk" being fetched into sport. They are glad to see the great war come along, and, for the time being at least, toss the "grand old bunk" into the discard.

The three leading articles in the decalogue of the "grand old bunk" have been especially hateful. They are:

1. That professional boxing, with gloves, for an admission fee, with moving pictures taken, is essential to the preservation of the virility of the Anglo-Saxon race.

2. The "stall" of the promoters of Rugby football that playing Rugby is essential to winning battles, the alleged dictum of the duke of Wellington that Waterloo was won on the football fields of Eton being always quoted.

3. The "stall" of the men promoting horseracing for the money that was in it, said "stall" being that horseracing, with gambling attachments, was essential to the safety of the nation because it enabled men to breed thoroughbreds to serve as cavalry horses in war time.

Just why money-hungry promoters of boxing matches could not say "We are after a piece of change" instead of "stalling" about the manliness of boxing with an admission fee attached and its essentiality to the maintenance of the virility of the Anglo-Saxon race (most great boxers have been Celtic, Semitic or Hamitic) was more than I could understand. You let them fight all week without charging any admission fee, and you would see how many of them would care for the virility of the race. As far as the promoters of horseracing for the sake of the jobs and money that was in it for them are concerned, I never could see why they were around talking of the benefits the breeding of the thoroughbred horse conferred on the farmer or on the cavalry. If there were benefits they were so remote as to be indistinguishable.

So, instead of "stalling" about the benefit the thoroughbred did the country's cavalry, etc., why not step up and say, "We are in this horseracing game, as good Americans, for the 'dough' there may be in it for us. I want to be a judge, Jim wants to be a starter, Joe wants to run the betting ring. We'll all see some sport, have a good time and maybe make a little money. Are you with us?"

Sure, we'd be with them. Why "stall" about the cavalry and the farmer?

Worrying About Jobs.

So, too, about the football "bunk." Football is a grand, good game for those who like to play it. It's fun. But, when it was under censure, a lot of professional coaches, who were worrying about their jobs, went about crying that the virility of the country was endangered when football was threatened with destruction.

I dare say it is natural with a man to feel that the end of the world or chaos has come when he loses his good, soft job. Maybe the football coaches were sincere when they fancied that the discontinuance of rugby, and of their jobs, would ruin the nation.

Yet, instead of belaboring about the value of football to national virility, why did not these fellows come out and say:

"We are strong for Rugby football. Some guys like to play it. We like to coach them because there is money in it for us. Are you with us?"

Of course, we'd have been with them. Why not? Football, like racing and like boxing, is fun. It appeals to a lot of people. Why not go to it, direct, on its merits as a sport and a means of making money, and not "stall" about moral and physical grounds which do not exist?

The grandest and oldest of all the "grand old bunk" has been the "stall" about the value of professional boxing with admission fees chargeable at the door, and moving-picture rights on the side, in upbuilding and maintaining the virility of the nation.

A lot of good, clear-seeing men, George Borrow included, have been caught by this grand stall of all the "grand old bunks." Borrow once wrote a fine appreciation of the manliness of the bruisers of Britain. Borrow believed what he wrote. He lived before the days of Jack Curley, "Tex" Rickard and Tom Jones. There were no great "motion picture" boxing matches in Borrow's day, no "gates" to be made. Were Borrow alive today he might think differently. He might see that as soldiers or as assistants to military order, or efficiency, the boxers were of no value whatever.

The pugilist seems to be the chief "slacker"

of the times. They are striding the pugilist as a backslider. Gov. Whitman of New York set the fashion when he refused to let Les Darcy, the Australian, box in New York, because, Whitman alleged, Darcy should be fighting for Australia and the British Empire. Gov. Whitman's decision is open to at least a legal argument. Darcy is of Norman-Irish descent. Many men of Irish blood object to fighting for England. Yet the general feeling is that a man should fight for the country wherein he makes his living.

Australia has been good to Darcy. It gave him birth, great strength, good education, fame and some money. Americans have little patience with the man who takes all a country has to give, then refuses to give anything in return. One can be a parasite, especially in war time. So, in the main, morally, Gov. Whitman is right. So long as a man lives under a flag, derives his livelihood from the nation, he owes it service. Whatever flag may float over Australia, it is a free country. Darcy did not need to live there if he did not wish to. Free or not free though the country be, the human feeling is that so long as one accepts life from it he owes it the last full measure of devotion. There is little sympathy and no respect for the man who lives in the United States yet refuses to fight for the country. So it is with the man who lives in England, Germany, Australia, France, Turkey or any other country under the sun. If you choose to reside in a country you owe it service.

It must be admitted that the so-called fighting men, the pugilists, the bruisers of the world have not acted well by their countries. Darcy acted badly by Australia, a free country, flying the British flag. When he found that he could not be allowed to box in the United States, he let himself be persuaded into more shameful action than he had been guilty of in Australia. He let it be known that he would enlist in the United States forces, provided he was given a furlough to take part in five boxing matches.

The answer the United States would give to that may be imagined. Who is Darcy? A boxer, an alien, a man who left his own country in time of stress to make conditions with the United States. The United States makes no treaties, no conditions with any man. Admiral Dewey could not have made conditions with the United States. Admiral Dewey would not have endeavored to do any such absurd, impudent and ignorant thing.

Of course, Darcy did not make the conditions on his own hook. Pugilistic promoters did that. The pugilistic promoters are treading on dangerous ground. It seems that some of them would drag the Goddess of Liberty into the ring and bill her as the champion muscle dancer of the world if they could thereby draw a good gate. They'd make her do a hoola-hoola dance, too, if they thought it would attract money. There is little sense of decency among the pugilistic promoters of the United States. They are sadly in need of a lesson. They'll get it, too, if they do not watch their step.

The idea of an alien bruiser like Darcy, a man who left his own country when she was in stress, entering the United States and assuming to make terms with the constituted military authorities of this country, is atrocious. Only a promoter of prize fights would dare such a thing.

Darcy Made Aviator.

Of course, the United States would not notice such an impudent offer. But in a moment of mental aberration the military authorities of the State of Tennessee did enlist Darcy in the aero service, agreeing to the proviso that he should be given a furlough to take part in boxing contests.

What would be done to Gen. Wood, former President Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan or any other distinguished man who offered to enlist in the United States service provided he was given a furlough to deliver five lectures or five speeches to run for office or to make money?

It seems that the best thing the United States could do with James Leslie Darcy would be to turn him over to the Australian authorities. Would the Dinges have him? I doubt it. All of which shows that a man must stick with his gang in time of trouble. Poor Darcy is probably no, to blame. Pin-headed promoters, who would cheerfully have Darcy shot in their arena could they draw a gate, with impunity persuaded the poor boy—he is but 30 years old—to take the course of action which has brought him into disrepute the world over.

It is the old story. The promoter is to blame, nine times out of ten, for the sins that are committed in pugilism.

Gov. Whitman is "sore" at the prize ring. Those who are familiar with the practices of promoters and managers to get money, will sympathize with the executive. We all start out by liking the prize ring. We all wind up by wanting to destroy it. There are qualities about it which one likes—and yet and yet—

Pierce Mathews, a remote fighter of St. Louis, cannot say anything too bad about the sport which gave him bread and butter for many years. We can scarcely blame Mathews, yet we hate to see a man abuse the source of his bread and butter. Withal, there are few former boxers who like the ring. Rarely, indeed, do you see the son of a boxer in the squared circle. I have known but few boxers who wished their sons to adopt the vocation of their fathers. In cases where former pugilists inducted their sons into the ring, the boys themselves detest it. Old Tom Kelly of St. Louis, a middleweight champion, about 1860 wanted his son Eddie, to become a prizefighter. Eddie Kelly was game. He took a terrific beating from Dan Daly in the gamest sort of fashion. But Eddie Kelly always despised and detested the ring. He would not speak of it to a son of his.

Bob Fitzsimmons entertained some pugilistic ambitions for his son, Robert, Jr. The youth never displayed any aptitude for the squared circle. His father tried hard to imbue him with the fighting spirit, in vain. Old Fitzsimmons taught the young one everything he could teach him. The boy refused to be taught. Probably Fitz only wanted to make a piece of money with his son. In any event, the boy never did really enter the arena.

They call professional boxers "fighting men."



That was the old English term for the fraternity. Yet, outside of the ring, the "fighting men" did little fighting. The annals of war bear few of the names of pugilists. We have been told of the virile valor that is bred by permitting boxing with an admission fee attached. Prunes! Boxing for prizes, with a nice admission fee charged may breed valor. We have no evidences that it does. Let them box all they want to. Deny them the privileges of charging admission fees and see how many of them care about promoting boxing for virile valor's sake.

I become weary when men who wish to bet on racehorses seek publicity for the scheme of breeding thoroughbred horses for the use of cavalry in war. Let them breed cavalry horses all they want to. It is not necessary to race horses to breed them. Or let them race them and breed them all they want to, but deny them the privilege of betting on them. Then see how far their interest in horse breeding for cavalry

purposes will go. Now the United States are at war. Where is Jess Willard, champion boxer of the world? Showing with a circus. True, his manager wired him his name to the president, offering Willard's services. Who is Willard to wire an offer of his services to the president of the United States? If Willard wants to serve the United States, let him step into the nearest recruiting office and "take on." Will Willard do that?

As for the thoroughbred horse, will you find him carrying men or hauling guns in this war? You will not. The gasoline tractor and the good, old Missouri mule, direct descendant of a long-eared Malaga jackass, are so much better war horses than the thoroughbred that you will find the gasoline tractor and the mule where you won't see a hair of a horse in a week's marching. Therefore, we find the "grand old bunk" pretty well shot out of sport. If we were a pugilist or a promoter of pugilism, we'd quit talking about the virility of the race, take up a rifle and go to it. If the pugilist sticks to the circus and the stage in this war, the people will not have much use for him now, then or hereafter. We hope we have heard the last of the value of the gambling tool, the thoroughbred horse, as a cavalry remount.



RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

"YOUR TOWN--OUR TOWN," AND A LITTLE STORY OF ANOTHER TOWN THAT MADE BOAST GOOD

(CHARLES MOREAU HARGER IN THE CONTINENT.)

"It's the best town in the state--bar none. We have the finest residences, the most miles of paved streets, the liveliest business men--"

A commercial traveler was orating to the passengers in the smoking room of the Pullman. It was "boasting." Boasting is a favorite word these days; it consists largely of declaring the merits of your home town whenever and wherever opportunity offers, preferably to a considerable audience.

When we alighted at the station that evening, we saw that it was a good town. The old fashioned court house square was surrounded by four lines of stores, some modern, some of modern white brick; some with false fronts, some artistic. The streets were newly paved, the "white way" was ablaze. But these did not make the town's life. It takes a curious collection of events to make up a modern town's life--some so crude, some so admirable. Behind its material belongings is the spirit that tells the story.

Perhaps you sense this most keenly at night. Three picture shows flash their electric signs. Each is filled for two performances. More money is spent for admission than for all the churches, more than for all the schools. Problem plays, crime and adventure, even under the usual censorship, familiarize the children and young folks with the thrills of life. The ministers do not attend, but their congregations do. Not one night, but every week day night in the year are the theaters filled.

This was carnival week. Over by the tracks was set up a garish collection of show fronts. A dozen cheap shows were sandwiched between booths where for a time one might take a turn at a wheel of fortune and perhaps win prizes valued at two or three dollars. Around these booths were gathered women, children and men. Most of them would not patronize a gambling house; but this was a carnival run for the benefit of the Ancient Order of Trustful Knights--and it was winked at by the police. The city would not allow gambling in any established house. Long into the night the bands played, the wheels turned and the shows gave their performances. At the end of the week two or three thousand dollars had been taken out of the town.

Six billiard and pool rooms were open; around the tables were young men spending their earnings and changing the complexion of the community. Drug stores, candy shops and cafes were busy. Along the streets moved a throng of country folks, townsfolk, young girls unaccompanied, boys smoking cigarettes, staid fathers and mothers apparently wondering a little at it all.

Gliding in and out on the pavement were automobiles filled with laughing young people. They ride out into the country four, six, eight in a car, thrilled with the speed and the excitement. Their parents are anxious but seem not certain just what to do about it.

Past an upper window swung dancing couple--the lodge was giving its weekly ball, admission 50 cents a couple, all invited. It is a dull week when two or three dances are not offered, and all are well patronized.

Unquestionably it was a "live town" from the amusement side. So was it from the business side. The stores carried modern stocks, the newspapers were enterprising, the only daily bubbled over with praise for every undertaking. The commercial club listened monthly to enthusiastic eulogies on the promise of more trade and financed many a barbecue to attract farmer customers. It was made up of boast-

ers--for business especially, but often for other good things. Once a year it passed resolutions demanding a new depot and twice a year considered propositions for securing another railroad.

But what was the town doing to lift higher its plane of social and religious life? This could not be determined by the picture of its night streets--and the problem of those same night streets was one of the most serious before the forward looking people of the place.

A few years ago any movement for the betterment of the community was headed by the ministers, and their followers were the school teachers and a few class leaders. But in the commercial club rooms on Wednesday evening were over a hundred business men, professional men, ministers and churchmen, all united to give a higher tone to the community life. With them met the representatives of the city federation of women's clubs. They were working on a plan to build a community house, a gathering place for the young folks. It was to contain a gymnasium, a swimming pool, reading and rest rooms, boys' rooms, girls' rooms, an assembly hall--a center for the town. It was to be in charge of a matron and furnish a resting place for the farmers' wives.

This seemed something practical, and it is encouraging to know that the idea is growing in the smaller cities and towns of the country. The people taking part in these movements are generally not the old settlers--they have made their money and hang to it. They fight the issuing of school bonds for new educational facilities and oppose parks--they tremble at the thought of more taxes, though they do not spend their incomes. The men and women who are foremost in doing things are the younger generation who are rich mostly in visions of helpfulness. It is this portion of the population that paves the streets, urges better municipal government and does not lose sight of the things of the spirit.

For years the chauteau had been excluded from the town because it did not pay--and there had been an agreement to meet the deficit. But this year the younger generation took hold, secured the best attractions possible, paid out and sold tickets enough to pay for another during the coming summer. And it had secured from the city officials a promise that there should be no carnival admitted to the precincts to furnish a counter attraction.

In a vacant lot in the business part of town were twenty men at work on a rambling wooden building. It covered half the square. "Just thought we would have a real revival," explained a banker who was hammering nails like an expert. "All the churches have gone together, and with the help of the business men we are to have a union service with a capable leader and a sawdust trail, and see if we can't bring to the young folks a realization of what good things there are to be secured." The tabernacle was crowded for weeks, and when the revival was over the churches had received a new impetus and the town a revivifying of its ideals. Not this town alone did this, for such is the procedure in scores of little cities that are trying to obtain an awakening.

In the local daily appeared a notice that the West Side Mothers' club would meet Friday afternoon. What did this mean? What had the mothers undertaken? Just this: they wanted to raise their children under better conditions. They discussed the sanitation of the school rooms, the moral atmosphere of the school grounds, they inaugurated a kindergarten and eventually made it a part of the public

She Gave Herself to Save Her Son, But It Was Long Ere He Knew

(Norman Macleod.)

A Highland widow, unable to pay the rent, was threatened with eviction. She set out one day with her only child to walk ten miles to the nearest town to the home of friends who were able to help her. When she started, the weather was warm and bright, but on the mountain she was caught in a terrible snowstorm. She never reached her destination. She was found the next day at the summit of the pass, where the storm was fiercest, lying in the snow, stripped almost to nakedness, dead. In a sheltered nook nearby was her child, safe and well, wrapped in the clothes his mother had taken from her own body.

Many years later the son of the minister who conducted that mother's funeral service, himself a minister, was conducting worship in a Glasgow church. The night was stormy with snow. The congregation was small. The circumstances of the weather recalled the story he had often heard his father tell of that mother's love, and instead of preaching the sermon he had prepared, the minister told the story and, I suppose, dwelt upon its lessons.

Some days later he was called to the bedside of a dying man, whom he did not recognize. The man, however, said to him: "You do not know me, but I know you. I have lived in Glasgow many years. I have never attended a church. The other day I happened to pass your door as the snow came down. I heard the singing and I slipped into a back seat. There I heard the story of the widow and her son. Then with great emotion, he added: 'I am that son. Never did I forget my mother's love, but I never saw the love of Christ in giving himself for me until now. It was God made you tell that story. My mother did not die in vain. Her prayer is answered.'"

The day came when, in his sore necessity, that seed germinated; the divinity of her sacrifice came home to him and led him to understand, as he had never done before, the love of God which is in Jesus Christ our Lord.

school system. The poor families down by the shoe factory had many children who could not attend school because of lack of clothing--they supplied the need. Last spring they conducted a "baby week" with expert speakers to instruct on motherhood.

Then there was the city federation of women's clubs--something new. For years each club had been exclusive, rather a social feature than one of helpfulness. The programs had been devoted to study of Browning, Tolstoy and the Lake school of poets. Now the year books showed programs devoted to civil government, sanitation, child welfare, health promotion, things that entered into the very life of the community. Just now the women were promoting a municipal Christmas tree, and before that they had secured a city park and supervised playground. It meant a new era in the town's life.

Not everybody approved of this tendency of the women to take active part in the community welfare. There was a bitter fight against the park and the playground--it meant increased taxes. But there were votes back of the movement; the women entered municipal politics and elected men who would carry out their desires. They were working for the next generation as well as for the present, coming to manhood and womanhood.

The problem of the average town is not merely its material side, nor is it the children alone--it lies with the homes. Upon the teachers and the preachers is laid the task of regulating the rising generation. The city marshal is supposed to enforce a curfew ordinance to bring the children home at 8:30 p. m. It was found impossible in this community to do this, so the hour was made 10 p. m., yet with indifferent results. The picture shows are not dissimilar until the later hour--and even at the last show scores of school boys and school girls who ought to be in bed are drinking in the thrills furnished by their favorite green and reds, and they know better than they do those of the parents. The fathers and mothers must be taught first--and that is the real problem of the town.

With what splendid material the city had to work. On Saturday was a parade of the pupils of the public schools--two thousand of them. From the sunny haired kindergarten-ers to the gruff old men, the young women and the athletic young men of the high school, marshaled by clear eyed, earnest teachers who were giving all their power and strength to helpfulness, they marched; and men and women who watched had moist eyes as they gazed on the picture. This was a mobilization of the town's real wealth; for it existed in the homes, the schools, the churches, the business houses.

Over against the cheap attractions, the freedom and the carelessness must be set the efforts of those who see--and this portion of the population increases in force and numbers with the development of the age. Not alone in the churches, the Sunday schools, the brotherhoods, the leagues or the lodges can success be obtained; it must come through a co-operative effort of the whole community for a more earnest guardianship of the coming generation.

At the depot was the commercial traveler again. "Didn't I tell you it was a good town?" he inquired eagerly. "Yes, it is a good town," was the answer, "but it will be a better one some day--if you and men like you will help." He did not understand--and probably never will.

THE TRUE INVESTMENT.

Alice Freeman Palmer--of whom it was said that she "had a consuming ambition to influence young people for good and sought always to encourage her students to follow high ideals"--used often to voice her ambitions in these words: "Put yourself into people. They touch other people, those who are sincere, and so see to it that they are sincere."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Arrangement of the Icebox is an Aid to Health.

An important factor in keeping the family well lies not only in the preparation of food but also in the care of food.

It is not enough that food be both palatable and nutritious when served; it must also be properly cared for or it may become a menace instead of a benefit, as it should, to the health of the family.

Various things effect the wholesomeness of foods; for example: the air, the dishes in which they are placed, the ice box and other storage places.

Among the foods that spoil easily are milk, cream, uncooked fresh meats, certain fruits, such as berries, peaches, plums and some of the table vegetables.

Fresh meats should not be left in the paper that is about them when delivered from the butcher shop, as the wrapping paper will absorb the juices. Remove the paper and wipe the meat with a clean cloth that has been wrung out in cold water, and then place it in a dish.

Uncooked meats should not be put in the ice box without being closely covered.

As odors arise all strongly flavored food should be placed on the shelves of your ice box.

Food should be kept cool and dry. A cool, dry basement is better than an ice box. Ripe fruits spoil rapidly and should only be bought in small quantities.

Vegetables that are eaten raw should always be washed thoroughly before eating. Lettuce should be carefully picked over and washed. If wrapped in cheesecloth and placed in the ice box, it will keep longer than if put in water.

Butter, of course, should be kept cool and wrapped in covered, as it readily absorbs odors from other foods. Eggs should be kept dry and cool. Cooked meats can be kept better if well covered before being put in the refrigerator.

Learn the Value of the Things You Give to the Body.

Proper food is one of the chief factors in building and keeping a strong, healthy body.

Learn to eat the right foods. Regularity in eating is essential. Don't eat all the time. All machinery needs periods of rest.

Eat a variety of food; no one food can supply all bodily needs, but too much variety may be harmful. Eat plain food.

Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly. The mouth, stomach and intestines are the three important factors in digestion. If the mouth does not properly prepare the food by thorough mastication, the stomach and intestines become overworked and dyspepsia results.

Drink water between meals. The body needs food to generate heat and power; to build and repair bone, muscle and all other tissues; to keep in normal condition the blood and all bodily functions.

Eat only when hungry. Most people eat from habit's sake with the result they soon fall into the habit of overeating.

Do not eat just before going to bed. The stomach should have a rest at night just like the other organs. Even the heart gets needed rest between meals. Probably more than some people's stomachs.

Jewel Weed and Strong Soap Best Cures for Poison Ivy.

The irritant poison of the poison ivy which produces unpleasant effects seems to be an oil.

The best remedy is to wash the parts of the body which have come in contact with poison ivy with ordinary yellow kitchen soap and water and then apply the juice of the crushed plant called the jewel weed. This is a bright green, juicy plant growing to a height of two to four feet in wet places and has an orange-colored hanging flower with brown spots on it.

Another remedy frequently found of value is the application of sugar of lead. This is potent, however, and should be used with care.

The only way to get rid of the poison ivy plant is to keep grubbing it up by the roots.

Sometimes the irritant oil gets on the clothing, so that if this is used again possibly weeks afterwards, the symptoms will reappear, though the patient may be far from where the poison grew.

The first symptom is a localized itching. Soon the itching area turns red. In a few hours fine water blisters, each smaller than a pin head appear. After a few days the itching lessens and then the redness and swelling gradually subside.

If the itching part is scratched the fingers are liable to spread the infection to other parts of the body.

Gloves on the hands when one goes into the woods are the best preventive.

GOD IS OUR REFUGE.

God is our hiding place. Many in the world are feeling today that there is no sure refuge except in God. A man in Europe wrote the other day: "World courts have failed; treaties have broken down; governments have collapsed; the sword has proved futile to save us. There is no safety nor certitude in the earth. God is the only refuge left us now. Perhaps the world is on the road to right living and loving, that they are now faithful followers of the Savior. Where did you begin to live the Christian life? Where did your teacher begin to live and love the Christian life? Where do four out of every five persons who join the Christian church come from? Where were they first influenced for 'the Jesus Way'? They came from the Sunday school--your Sunday school and my Sunday school. If this is so, and it is so, we shall thank God for Jehovah, and try to be so patient and loving and loyal that he will take care of us and our loved ones and our world."

Old Prophets Were Fighters and Their Like Needed Today

(By REV. CHARLES STELLER.)

Many of us imagine the Old Testament prophets were long-whiskered hermits who showed themselves to the people only when they came from their hiding places to present vague and dismal prophecies of what was going to happen to somebody in the "n and distant future."

Actually, they were the reformers--the statesmen and publicists of their times. They were usually optimistic in outlook and vigorous in method--and feared neither man nor the devil, nor yet the crooked kings they so frequently and fearlessly denounced.

The prophets of Israel were fighters--they stood for war. They led and encouraged the people to resist their enemies.

There was Deborah, for example--a prophetess and at the same time a judge or ruler of Israel. It was she who ordered her general in the name of "the God of Israel" to take 10,000 soldiers and fight Sisera with his chariots and his multitudes, and the record tells us "all the host of Sisera fell by the edge of the sword. There was not a man left."

Samuel, one of the earliest prophets and perhaps the most influential of his time, gave orders to the Israelitish soldiers to fight the Philistines, and while they were fighting, he ceaselessly prayed for victory. After the victory Samuel promised the discouraged king God would give him a victory.

Elisha was another fighting prophet. His activity was the turning point in the fight against the Moabites. It was on his deathbed that he gave encouragement to Joash, king of Israel, who came to see him regarding the army of the Syrians, which was fighting him. Samuel promised the discouraged king God would give him a victory.

Amos, the workingman prophet, gave the people a wider outlook upon war. He pointed out that God sometimes used wars as a means to punish those who oppressed the poor--those who "sold the needy for a pair of shoes."

And the later prophets made war a symbol of how God would finally win against those nations and peoples which disobeyed the laws of justice and brotherhood.

The "Day of the Lord" is associated with "wars and rumors of wars" in the teachings of these ancient prophets, and out of it all there is finally to come the millennium of peace.

But don't let's make the mistake of supposing these earliest religious leaders were pacifists in the narrow sense. They were vigorous opponents of injustice of every kind, and they encouraged the people to fight for right and home and religious democracy.

We need today in the church ministers of the type of the prophets--men who know how to interpret the signs of the times and who can with authority proclaim the moral principles involved in the great war in which our country is now engaged.

What Johnnie Gets Out of It Going to the Sunday School

(Rev. Joseph Weston in the Watchman Examiner.)

Sometimes I think Johnnie does not get much. Yet he frequently gets vastly more out of the Sunday school lesson and the Sunday school teacher than we dream of. Many a time we have almost given up in discouragement or were almost at the point of doing it because of the apparent indifference, if not positive rudeness of Johnnie, and all the rest of the wriggling, twisting, turning, gyrating crew, we have said: "What's the use?"

Bobbie Burns tells us that

What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

That is certainly true in a hundred ways in our work for Christ and the church. In looking over the years we can see where we accomplished vastly more than we dreamed of at the time, and we feel like thanking God and taking courage.

Yes, my dear fellow worker, I think Johnnie gets a great deal more out of his Sunday school class than the teacher imagines. In the first place his mind is often quickened. You would never imagine that such is the case with him in class. But days and months after the lesson something may occur that will recall the instruction and it will be found that Johnnie has stored it away and can recall it when needed. Memory is a revival of a past mental impression, and Johnnie did not know it at the time. Sometimes Johnnie's memory is keener than his tongue is polite, but let us be glad of the one if we are sorry for the other.

Johnnie's morals are also improved. If we do our part intelligently and tactfully and persistently, we shall certainly help Johnnie along the road to honesty, purity, happiness and heaven. I am sure of that, for I know a certain boy whose name was not Johnnie but Jodie, and he got many a lift along the right road when the teacher thought that he was not looking or listening. "Jodie, do not play ball in the street today; it is Sunday." "I can't it Sunday in the back yard, mother."

Yes, it is Sunday in the back yard as well as in the front yard; Johnnie had learned that in Sunday school.

In the third place, many a Johnnie and Jimmie and Bessie have got such a life on the road to right living and loving, that they are now faithful followers of the Savior. Where did you begin to live the Christian life? Where did your teacher begin to live and love the Christian life? Where do four out of every five persons who join the Christian church come from? Where were they first influenced for "the Jesus Way"? They came from the Sunday school--your Sunday school and my Sunday school. If this is so, and it is so, we shall thank God for Jehovah, and try to be so patient and loving and loyal that he will take care of us and our loved ones and our world."

THE SON OF MAN.

He left the Father's bosom and his throne, And took our life of mortal we instead; Home, love, dominion, all were his in heaven; On earth he had not where to lay his head.

He saw the sun, whose torch of light and heat His breath had kindled, in the west grow dim, A thousand lamps flashed out for homeward feet, Not one was trimmed, or candle set, for him.

And, while unseen, the keys of death and hell And life and glory at his girdle hung, No lowly latch for Master knew him well, No door for his tired footsteps inward swung.

That never soul redeemed should vagrant go Unhoused through the hereafter, rest denied, That all who would the Father's house might know, A stranger, pilgrim, Jesus lived and died.

Without the walls that spurned his love as dross, Mid faithless scorn and alien pity hurled, He suffered, outcast, that his sheltering cross Might be the roof-tree of a homeless world.

British Weekly.

THE SANCTUARY OF THE LORD AS MOSES WAS COMMANDED BY DIVINE WORD TO PATTERN IT

BY A. SPANGLE, PORT WAYNE.

How is the earthly sanctuary described?

"Then verily the first covenant had also ordinances of divine service, and a worldly sanctuary." "But in the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. ix:1-7.

For what purpose did God command Moses to make this sanctuary? "And let them make a sanctuary, that I may dwell among them. Ex. xxv:8.

Did the Lord give Moses a pattern of the tabernacle and all the instruments that he might know just how he would have them made?

"According to all that I shewed thee, after the pattern of the tabernacle, and the pattern of the instruments thereof, even so shall ye make it." Verse 9.

Did he further charge Moses to be particular to make it according to this pattern? "And look that thou make them after the pattern which I shewed thee in the mount." Verse 40.

Of what was this earthly sanctuary itself to become a pattern?

"Who serve unto the example and shadow of heavenly things, as Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle for, See, saith he, that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed to thee in the mount." Heb. viii:5.

Was the work of the priest also an example and shadow of the work of Christ?

"For if he were on earth, he should not be a priest, seeing that there are priests that offer gifts according to the law." Verses 4 and 5.

Is Christ now ministering for man in the heavenly sanctuary?

"Now of the things which we have spoken this is the sum: We have such an high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens; A minister of the sanctuary and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man." Heb. viii:1-2.

How many apartments had the earthly sanctuary? Two.

"But into the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. ix:7.

Has the heavenly sanctuary two apartments? "Holy places," of which the earthly was an exact figure?

"For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." Verse 24.

How were these apartments divided?

"And after the second veil, the tabernacle, which is called the Holiest of all." Heb. ix:3.

What did the first apartment of the earthly sanctuary contain?

"For there was a tabernacle made; the first, wherein was the candlestick, and the table, and the shewbread; which is called the sanctuary." Heb. ix:2 (Margin.)

What did the second contain?

"And after the second veil, the tabernacle which is called the Holiest of all." "And over it the cherubims of glory shadowing the mercyseat, of which we cannot now speak particularly." Verses 3-5.

Does the revelator describe the same vessels in his view of the first apartment of the heavenly sanctuary?

"And out of the throne proceeded lightnings and thunders and voices; and there were seven lamps of fire burning before the throne, which are the seven spirits of God." Rev. iv:5, vii:2 (Margin.)

And another angel came and stood at the altar, having a golden censer; and there was given unto him much incense, that he should offer with the prayers of all saints upon the golden altar which was before the throne.

"And the smoke of the incense, which came with the prayers of the saints, ascended up before God out of the angel's hand." Rev. 8:3-4.

What did he say was seen in the second apartment?

"And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in his temple the ark of his testament; and there were lightnings, and voices, and thunders, and an earthquake, and great hail." Rev. 11:19.

What must the ark in the heavenly sanctuary contain? The ten commandments. What was the service in the first apartment of the earthly sanctuary, and how much of each year did it occupy? The ministrations in the

first apartment occupied the entire year, with the exception of one day, and were on this wise: when a man repented of his sin, he brought a sin-offering to the priest at the door of the sanctuary. Then he confessed his sin to the priest, and put his hand upon the head of the offering, to indicate the transfer of the guilt from himself to his offering. Then the victim was slain because of that guilt thus transferred to it, and the blood representing the life of the victim, was taken by the priest and carried into the sanctuary, and sprinkled there before God. This act was the offering of the life of an innocent victim in the place of the life of him who had broken the law of God, and it was the transfer of that man's guilt from himself to the sanctuary of God. See Lev. 4 and the parallel scriptures.

How often did the priest minister in the second apartments?

"But in the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. 9:7.

Upon what day of the year was this service to be performed?

"And this shall be a statute for ever unto you; and in the seventh month, on the tenth day of the month, ye shall afflict your souls, and do no work at all, whether it be one of your own country, or a stranger that sojourneth among you." Lev. 16:29.

What was the high priest to do before entering the place?

"And he shall take of the congregation of the children of Israel two kids of the goats for a sin offering, and one ram for a burnt offering."

"And he shall make an atonement for the holy place, because of the uncleanness of the children of Israel, and because of all their transgressions in all their sins; and so shall he do for the tabernacle of the congregation, that remaineth among them in the midst of their uncleanness." Verses 5-16.

After accomplishing the service inside the sanctuary, what was the priest to do with the live goat?

"And when he had made an end of reconciling the holy place, and the tabernacle of the congregation, and the altar, he shall bring the live goat."

"And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness." Verses 20, 21.

What was the goat to do?

"And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited; and he shall let go the goat in the wilderness." 22d verse.

Who did the Lord's goat represent? Christ.

Whom did the scape-goat represent? Satan.

See margin of verse 8.

RULES FOR STUDY.

The Handbook of the Washington Irving High School for Girls in New York city gives the following rules for study:

"Concentration.--Put your whole mind on what you are doing. Concentration is the first time-saver and the best road to learning that has ever been discovered.

"Where.--Study in the quietest room and the best light you can get. Daylight is much better than artificial light. If you must study in the evening, let the light shine on your page over your left shoulder. Be sure your study room is well ventilated.

"How.--Have your tools ready. It wastes time to run around for paper, pen, pencil or books after you have started work.

"When.--Study when you are rested. Wait a little while after meals. If you attend rec

SOME IMPORTANT PROBLEMS IN GROWING CHICKS

Correct Methods Necessary to Avoid Loss and Insure Profit.

By T. E. QUISENBERRY, Leavenworth, Kansas.

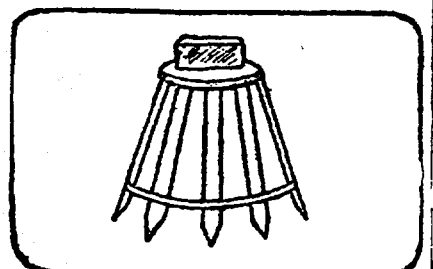
No doubt there has been millions of baby chicks hatched this season. The percentage of these which mature and develop into strong, vigorous and profit-making birds is a question which should concern every poultry raiser. The following suggestions will be of interest and benefit to the poultry fraternity:

Avoid Crowding.

One of the chief causes of death in young chicks is the result of overcrowding. Chicks cannot sweat as they have no sweat glands in the skin, therefore, the impurities and moisture must be crowded out through the breath. If the chicks are overcrowded and there is not sufficient ventilation in their rearing quarters, the air becomes filled with impurities and laden with moisture, which places an unusual strain on the system of the bird in many ways, especially upon the kidneys, which results in a weakened system. If the chicks come from the coop in the morning, weak and tottering, and with no appetite, this accounts for much of the lack of vitality, which we find in many flocks.

Hopper Feeding Is Best.

The use of hoppers for feeding both grain and dry mash after the chicks are six weeks old is a good practice. By this time they are usually on free range in coops or colony houses pro-



A Good Drinking Fountain.

Take a peach basket, cut out the hoops except at top and bottom, sharpen the ends and place over the vessel containing the water for the fowls. The birds cannot get into the water and it may be kept clean. Always use a water can to fill out and cleaned every time before refilling.

vided for that purpose. If you continue to feed the chicks by hand when you open the house each morning to let them out, they will wait and follow you and beg you to feed them. They will fill up on grain or feed which you give them. They then sit around and wait until the noon feed. Just so again at night. The result is that they follow around after you every time you come in sight, and they never satisfied or contented and do hustle and get the exercise or de-lap as they should. But if you place feed in hoppers when you turn in out of the coops and hovers each morning, they pay no more attention to you than if you were not there. They rush by you and on by the hoppers containing the feed and out into the clover or corn field or orchard in search of worms, bugs, etc. They soon learn that the food is always there when they want it, and they also learn that the "early bird catches the worm."

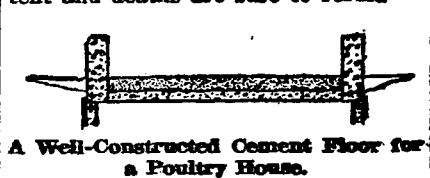
They go in search of them first. They then come back to the hoppers and fill up on grain and dry mash. But if you hand-feed, unless you are an expert, the chicks fill up on your feed and then sit in the shade of a tree until they see you coming in sight again. The chicks know much more about their wants than does the average inexperienced person who attempts to raise poultry. By actual test they do not eat any more where they are hopper-fed than where they are hand-fed.

Water Is Cheap and Abundant.

Neglecting the drinking pan, especially during warm weather, and allowing the chicks to go without water, sour milk or buttermilk during the dry hot days of summer will cause greater injury to the young stock than the lack of sufficient food. Also the use of stale, dirty and stagnant water will often lead to a complication of chick diseases and digestive disorders. Water is very cheap in price and it is pure neglect on the part of the poultryman to allow his chickens to suffer for water. A man who neglects to keep fresh water before his chickens at all times does not deserve to succeed. Moisture is an absolute necessity in the life of the young chick for the following reasons: (1) To soften the food in the crop; (2) to dilute concentrated food; (3) to regulate the temperature of the body; (4) to aid in the digestion and assimilation of the food; (5) to carry nourishment throughout the body; and (6) to carry waste out of the system.

Provide Shade for the Chicks.

Much of the loss of young chickens in summer months can often be traced to the lack of shade. If the young stock is not protected from the hot sun on a summer's day the chicks are certain to be dwarfed to a great extent and deaths are sure to result.



A Well-Constructed Cement Floor for a Poultry House.

The drinking vessels should be kept in the shade and the fowls given protection from both sun and rain. You can't provide for a corn field near the poultry yards, then sow some sunflower seed, set out some cherry trees, or place grape vines around the fences surrounding the poultry yard, or provide shade in some other way that will not detract from the appearance of your place. You had just as well grow a crop of grain or a crop of fruit on land on which you raise poultry as not. If you can't provide shade in any other manner, drive some stakes and cover them with a light frame, and on this tack some burlap, canvas, or something of this nature. This will give the birds a comfortable resting place on a hot summer's day.

Control Lice and Mites.

There is nothing that is more detrimental to the health and growth of young chicks than to let parasites

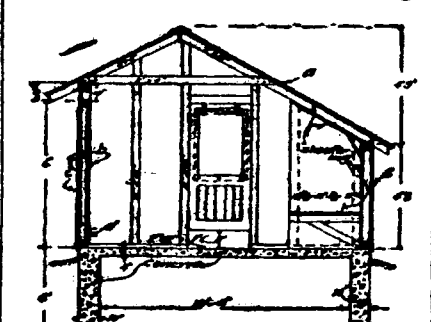
gain a foothold in your flock. If you notice them becoming listless, their combs and wattles becoming pale in color and the young birds losing in weight, we advise making an examination of such birds and also of your houses and coops to see if you can discover evidences of either lice or mites. Chicken mites are one of the worst pests found in the poultry yard.

The presence of mites is indicated by small black and white specks on the roosts—the extremities of these insects. The first step is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous, the infestations usually are confined to the roosts and nests and the walls immediately adjacent. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for applying insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when the roosts are being removed.

Of the several materials that have proved effective, one of the so-called wood-preservation, consisting of certain coal-tar products, known as anthracene oil, with zinc chloride added, has given particularly good results. Its repelling power lasts for months. The cost is about \$1 a gallon, but twice the quantity may be obtained by reducing with equal parts of kerosene.

Crude petroleum is almost as effective, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most localities is very cheap. It will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil.

Both of these materials often contain foreign particles which should be strained out before spraying is begun. It has been found that one thorough



Cross Section of Well-Constructed Poultry House.

application of either of these materials will completely eradicate the mites from an infested chicken house, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application a month after the first, and in some cases a third treatment is required. These subsequent applications may be made with a brush, using the materials pure and covering only the roosts, their sup-

Eradicating Poison Ivy

The persistency with which poison ivy perpetuates itself, and its all too prevalent occurrence emphasize the necessity for persistence in control measures. If possible, it should be grubbed out by one who is immune to the poison, and the parts of the plant grubbed into the pile and burned. Do not inhale the resulting smoke or allow it to get into the eyes.

When no one can be found who is immune to the plant, it may be grubbed out in the fall after it has ceased to flower and the sap has left it. The person doing the work must be thoroughly protected against contact with plants by gaiters and overall, and the parts of the clothes touched by the plants should not come in contact with the skin. If this method seems undesirable, the botany department of the Pennsylvania State College recommends the application of a few drops of concentrated sulphuric acid at the base of the stem of the plant to the roots every few days. This may be done with an ordinary mechanic's oil can. Hot brine or caustic soda may be substituted for the sulphuric acid.

Don't allow a dangerous plant like poison ivy to go to seed and contaminate the farm for years to come. Frequently it is found along fence rows and roadsides where it is often neglected.

Poison ivy is distinguished from Virginia Creeper by the three leaflets to the group as compared with the five leaflets of the Virginia Creeper.

ports, the walls adjoining, and the ceiling. The walls inside of the method of application is effective for the first treatment also if the houses are not heavily infested. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material is well dried into the wood.

Used as a dip, crude petroleum will also destroy the small mite which causes scaly leg. In dipping for this the solution should not be allowed to reach the flesh above the infestation, or to get on the feathers.

One of the most essential things in poultry keeping, is to have a suitable house which will protect the fowls from inclement weather and from their natural enemies. It is well understood that no two farms will present exactly the same conditions; for instance, one farmer may want to keep one hundred hens while another may want many more or less. Then again, some farms will present one kind of soil, whereas on other farms the character of the soil and drainage are entirely different. Some farmers will desire a house which presents an attractive appearance, whereas on other farms poultry houses will be so located that they will be completely out of sight, and hence the matter of appearance is of little concern.

It must be remembered that from the standpoint of the hen, appearance makes very little difference, but the house must be so built and so arranged that it will be a comfortable place for the hens to live; otherwise they will not thrive and production will not be satisfactory. On many farms the hens are not provided with a house constructed especially for them but are housed in an old building originally made for some other purpose.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TREES

A Knowledge of Trees Can Best Be Obtained from the Trees Themselves.

By N. L. HALL.

A tree reproduces either by seeds or by cuttings. In nature, reproduction by seeds is more common, although reproduction by buds is quite as regular as by seeds in some species. The tendency of the locust to sprout from the roots and of oaks to renew growth from the stump are examples of bud reproduction. The forester in handling woodlands depends upon both methods. Such trees as reproduce only by seeds he keeps by leaving seed trees distributed over the land when the crop of timber is cut. Those that reproduce from buds renew their growth from the stumps of the cut trees. Not only does bud reproduction take place when the buds are attached to the parent tree, but also when they are separated from it. A tree may be divided into many parts, each part being a new individual. This gives rise to propagation by cuttings, grafts, and buds. Many forest trees can be propagated by cuttings, and nearly all can be grafted and budded.

In harmony with all other living things, trees require food. Their food is composed of the carbon obtained from the air and the water and mineral compounds obtained from the soil. Carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, iron, sulfur, phosphorus, potassium, and chlorine are called essential elements because, with trees as with all other plants, their presence is necessary to thrive. Other elements are absorbed when present in the soil in soluble form, but their absence causes the tree no loss in vigor. The elements are not absorbed separately and alone, for they rarely exist in that condition, but are blended together with one another into compounds. Thus, in water the plant obtains both hydrogen and oxygen. Potassium, nitrogen, and oxygen are often united in the form of potassium nitrate, a valuable plant food.

Trees are able to absorb the mineral compounds only as they are in solution in the water taken up by the roots. Many compounds of the soil which contain valuable food elements are insoluble in soil water, and therefore unavailable. Thus, while potassium is an essential element, it may be in such combinations with aluminum, silicon, and other elements as to be insoluble and useless. Chemical changes are slowly going on in the soil by which insoluble compounds are converted into soluble compounds. Cultivation and fertilization hasten such changes, and to do this is one of their chief purposes.

When the food of a tree is in available form, the greater the supply the more rapid its growth. Fertile soil has an abundance of food materials, with the result that a tree situated upon it grows rapidly. Sterile soil is deficient in food materials, consequently a tree situated upon it grows slowly. The same cause, together with the conservation of moisture, explains the difference in growth between cultivated and uncultivated trees upon the same kind of soil. The cultivated tree, with its larger store of food and moisture and its protection from the competition of weeds

and grass, rapidly outstrips its less fortunate neighbor.

Light is essential that a tree may carry on its processes of digestion. So sensitive is a tree to light that it will change its form and habit of growth to obtain the quantity it needs. In a thickly planted group the trees on the edge will bend outward, while those in the interior will grow tall and slender. The growth of each hastening in the direction of greatest light. In the absence of light a tree ceases the processes of digestion by which its food is prepared for use, and in a short time even loses the organs concerned in its preparation; that is, the chlorophyll bodies which give the green color to the leaves.

The necessity of moisture is a matter of common observation. Water is one of the chief agents in the nutrition of a tree, as already mentioned, entering into its food in large quantities and serving as a carrier of food materials from the roots to the leaves. With the diminution of its water supply a tree lessens its growth and sheds part or all of its leaves in its endeavor to survive. If the supply continues to decrease it finally withers and dies. Yet in their demands for water trees differ vastly. Some can thrive only with their roots in constantly saturated soil—as, for example, the tamarack of the Northern and the bald cypress of the Southern States.



Germminating Acorns in Early Spring.

The Southern States. There is every degree of variation between trees of this character and those of the desert, where the annual rainfall is limited to a few inches.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth.

Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

mountain from that on the south side, because the north side is cooler, moister, and not so light as the south side. Consequently, trees well adapted to the conditions on the north side will flourish there, while on the south side they will make inferior growth or not appear at all. West of the Mississippi River the forest clings to the margins of streams far beyond the point where it falls on the upland, principally because the moisture and atmospheric conditions along the streams are more favorable to growth.

In almost every region certain kinds of trees are found together. This is due to a similarity of preferences in regard to soil, heat, moisture, and light. Two trees adapted to the same conditions will thrive best in the same situation. The white ash and black walnut are good examples. Having similar preferences, they have adapted to the conditions on the north side of the white pine in that region; consequently it is found coming up abundantly beneath the chestnut, but not so abundantly on the open, unprotected ground.

A change in the surroundings of a tree always modifies its habit of growth. If the change is toward more favorable surroundings the result is seen in increased vigor, rate of growth, and size; if toward unfavorable surroundings, the reverse will be true. The stately tulip-tree of the central Eastern States is said to be a mere shrub in Florida. The reason is that there it lacks the range of adaptation. The white elm, which grows with tall and vase-like form in New England, in the semiarid parts of Kansas and Oklahoma is low and spreading like an apple tree. Nor is form the only variable character. On the western elm the leaves are fewer in number, smaller, thicker, and much



Acorns Collected Beneath a Cover of Leaves in February. Germination Had Begun the Previous Fall.

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

FEEDING STANDARDS FOR THE COW

A maintenance ration for a dry dairy cow is the definite amount of food necessary daily to keep her alive, without giving any milk, gaining or losing in flesh or fat, growing a foetus, or doing work of any kind. A knowledge of the maintenance requirement for dairy cows is important, then, because it represents a fixed feeding charge for any specified animal.

If a milking dairy cow is to keep up her flow of milk for some time she must be fed in addition to her maintenance requirement. In a general way, and within certain limits, her production will be in proportion to the amount that she eats over and above the maintenance ration. Each cow has inherited a limit to her milking ability. When this limit is reached additional food will not be used to make milk, but will go to increase her live weight. The food cost of the last few pounds of milk which a cow can be made to give is also expensive, because the amount of food required to produce one pound of milk increases rapidly as the limit of the milk-making ability is approached.

All feeds given to dairy cows can be divided into two great classes: 1. Roughages (including roots); 2. Concentrates.

The roughage consists of the hay, corn stover, straw and silage; in fact, all the coarse portions of the ration.

The concentrates have reference to the corn meal, oats, etc.; in fact, all the grain and milk products.

The art of feeding can be summarized in three general rules as follows:

1. Feed the grain mixture in proportion to the milk yield. The most general rule is to feed one pound of the grain per day for each three to four pounds of milk produced per day, according to the quality of the milk.
2. Feed all the roughage that the

cow will eat up clean. Some of the roughage should be succulent in character.

3. Whenever the cow shows signs of becoming fat, reduce either the amount of roughage or grain, or even some of both, the one to be reduced can be determined by the cost.

Since the roughage is generally grown on the farm, the skillful feeder

will find that a cow which produces 20 lb. of milk per day will eat up about 1.4 to 2 pounds of roughage per day for each three pounds of milk produced. The quality of the roughage will have much to do with the amount consumed, hence some cows may eat one pound of hay for each 10 pounds of live weight, in addition to the silage.

3. A farmer not having silage, or

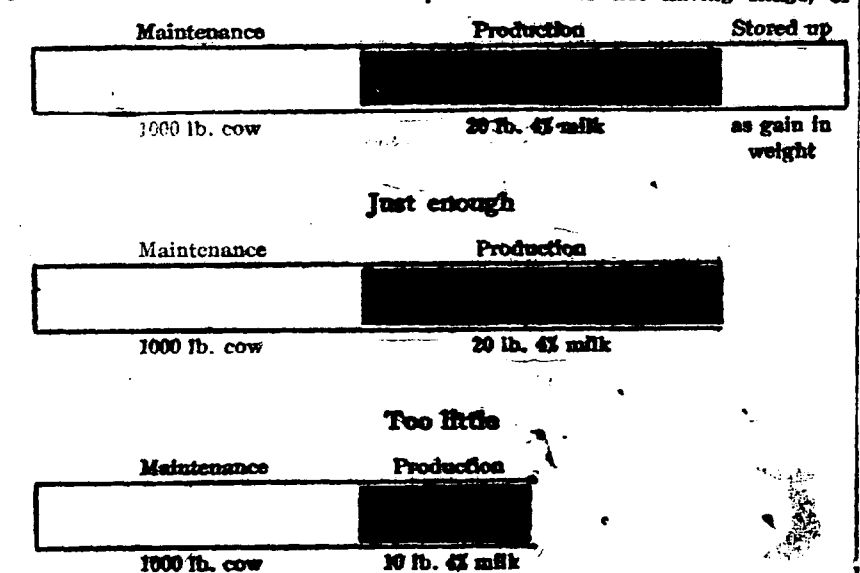


Diagram Showing What Becomes of the Feed Eaten When Fed Too Much.

will try to have the cow eat as much of this as possible, as by so doing the expense of concentrates to be bought can be reduced. The art of feeding roughage can well be summarized by the following general rules:

1. Feed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds of silage for each 100 pounds of live weight of the cow. Most cows seem to prefer about 3 pounds.
2. Feed 5 to 8 pounds of hay, or its equivalent, in addition to silage, for each 100 pounds of live weight of the

any other succulent feed, will find that his cows will eat from 1.4 to 2 pounds of roughage for each 100 pounds of live weight.

These rules are simply useful guides for the beginner in the feeding of dairy cows. They are fairly accurate insofar as quantity of the feed is concerned. When a feeder takes into consideration both quantity and quality of the food and of the milk, he passes from the art of feeding to that of balancing rations.

Sheep Are Often Neglected at Local Fairs

Sheep are usually neglected at most local fairs. They make one of the most attractive features of live stock exhibits where exhibitors and fair managers co-operate. Following are a few points which will help make a good exhibit:

1. Keep fleeces as clean as possible. All dung tags should be washed out or trimmed off.
2. All foreign material, such as straw and barn, should be picked out of the fleeces.
3. The fleeces of the medium wool breeds of sheep should be thoroughly carded out and the stringy ends of wool trimmed so as to present a smooth and attractive surface.
4. The feet should be kept trimmed so the animal can stand naturally. Long "sled runner" toes are unnatural and frequently develop foot trouble.
5. Sheep that are to be exhibited should be taught to stand by frequent and patient handling at home for a few weeks so that when the judge undertakes to examine them they will not be continually twisting and pulling away.
6. Sheep should be kept as fat as is practical. Sheep will not fatten much during the hot summer months, hence those that are to be exhibited should not be allowed to get too thin in flesh during the winter and spring. The lambs should be liberally fed. Oats, bran, oil cake, good grass and hay and not too much corn will be found satisfactory.
7. In addition to feed the sheep and particularly the lambs should be provided with cool, clean and comfortable quarters during the heat of the day. Flies are less troublesome in darkened quarters.
8. When showing sheep do not be satisfied with merely contenting for the premium. Insist on bringing the sheep out of the pens for the inspection of the judge, and further request the fair management to have a definite time for sheep judging so that people interested will have an opportunity to see the animals outside the pen where they can make a more accurate comparison of individuals.
9. Make the pens attractive by keeping them clean. Insist on having them accessible to the public.

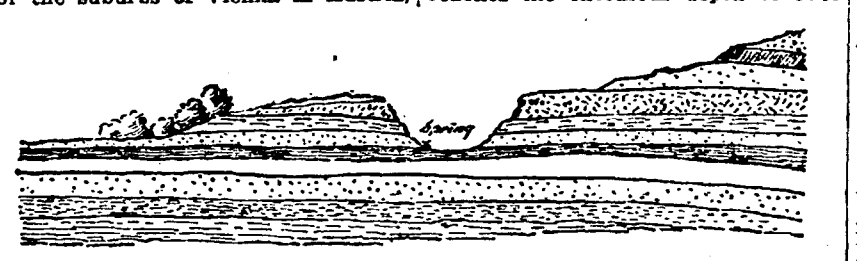
DEEP PLOWING.

Orchards may be renewed by cultivation, but deep plowing in orchards is disastrous, owing to the disturbance of many fine feeding roots that may not be noticeable to the plowman. Then scrape the trees and spray them. A good garden means better living at less cost.

OBTAINING ARTESIAN WELL WATER

An artesian well is a deep drilled well from the opening of which water flows without pumping or lifting, often in large quantities and with considerable force. The word is derived from "Artois," a province in France, where water was first obtained by this method. In some countries, such as the Seine valley near Paris, or the suburbs of Vienna in Austria,

In the range of states from New York to Arkansas over six thousand artesian wells from one thousand to two thousand feet in depth have been sunk. Some of these furnish large quantities of water. There is a well in St. Louis 3843 feet deep and one in Wheeling, W. Va., 4500 feet deep. In Koenigs, Prussia, an artesian well reaches the enormous depth of 5749



Geological Section Explaining Location of Spring.



Geological Section Explaining the Artesian Well.

or the canton of Geneva, Switzerland, or many parts of Algeria, Africa, artesian wells drilled nearly a century ago have been flowing ever since. In the United States artesian wells were first sunk in California, and later many wells were drilled in South Dakota near the James River, where the water comes to the surface with such force as to yield abundant power for manufacturing purposes.

As regards the flow of water from some of these wells, the quantity differs very much. A well at Passy, near Paris, furnishes 4,400,000 gallons per day, while other wells produce only a few quarts.

There is a great deal of discussion at present in the state of Kansas concerning the possibility of obtaining water from such wells for house and stable use, and perhaps for irrigation.

In several counties located in the middle and southwest of the state successful borings have been made during the past dozen years, and the artesian district is constantly enlarging.

The artesian well is possible only when there is a water-bearing gravel stratum that is overlaid by a stratum of impervious rock or clay, and where this gravel stratum reaches a stream, lake or some other source of water at a greater altitude than the one where the well is being drilled. The surface of the eastern part of Kansas is lower than that of the middle and western parts, but this is due to the fact that the soil and rock have been gradually worn away by the action of the weather, ice, and wind during the long geological epochs that have passed. It is for these reasons that in the eastern part of Kansas the springs are mostly on the west side of the hill ranges.

Whether or not a certain farm or town will be able to obtain a supply of artesian water can not be accurately predicted, but the general stratification of all parts of the State of Kansas is highly favorable. It should not be necessary to add that scientifically trained men do not believe in "water witches and hazel rods." The water-witch man is either a dupe or a would-be grifter.

The problem of drilling an artesian well is a formidable one. To drill a hole of sufficient diameter the first fifty feet deep may not cost over 75 cents to \$1 per foot, but the next fifty feet will cost a considerable increase, and so on until the required depth is reached. The cost depends, of course, to some extent, on the hardness of the rock strata which must be pierced and on the labor prices paid in the community.

- ### DUCKS FOR MARKET.

When the ducks reach two pounds in weight or over if you wish to sell them as broilers confine them for a week and feed them all the corn meal mash or wet cracked corn they will eat. One can ship them alive or dressed as he prefers. Usually more money is realized in selling them dressed.

DRAINAGE.

Fruit farm drainage is even more important than draining for farm crops, as fruit plants, shrubs, vines and trees will not thrive in wet soil. The outlets of tile drains need looking after several times each year to see that they do not get clogged. Sometimes the outlet tile, being exposed to winter frosts, crumbles causing a stoppage of the outlet.

THINNING FRUIT.

If fruit is to be thinned now is the time to set about it. One argument against pruning is the scarcity of labor and the rush of other work. The thinning of fruit is still something of a theory practiced only by a few enthusiastic fruit growers. Doubtless it is profitable if wisely undertaken at the right date.

- ### A COFFEE TREE.

A tree has been discovered in Madagascar that produces coffee which is said to be free from caffeine.

STRAWBERRY SOIL.

Any land which will produce good garden crops, especially good potatoes, will answer for strawberries. It is considered bad practice to plant on newly broken and land. If strawberries are to be raised, the soil should be well cultivated, and the plants should be set in rows.

THE VALUE OF A GOOD FENCE.

To the farmer engaged in mixed farming there is nothing in his farm work that requires more attention than the keeping up of his fences. This should mean good fencing that has a tendency to fit and that the fence serves the purpose of turning all kinds of stock that are turned out.

- ### SHEEP.

Sheep keeping should be encouraged. No other animal can thrive on such short pasturage as the sheep. Sheep manure is the most valuable of all. On almost every farm there is a brushy field on which sheep could browse eight months of the year.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Strawberries are delicious preserved in maple sugar.
A cream cheese and watercress sandwich is a delicious dairy for the picnic basket.
Never put salt into soup when cooking until it is skinned as salt prevents the skum from rising.
Sprinkle the clothes with hot water. They will iron more easily and have a smoother finish.
The proper way to thoroughly and easily whitewash a poultry house is to use a spray pump. A hand sprayer can be purchased for few dollars and should be on every farm.

HORSE NOTES.

Educate the young horses, don't break them.
Severe bits often ruin the dispositions of horses.
Heavy horses are not calculated for hard driving.
Vicious horses are generally made so by their training and associations.
GROW THE BLACKBERRY.
This delicious fruit is not so often planted as the raspberry or other small fruits, and yet it is very profitable and desirable in every home garden and not difficult to produce.



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!
Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?
THEN TRY A AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

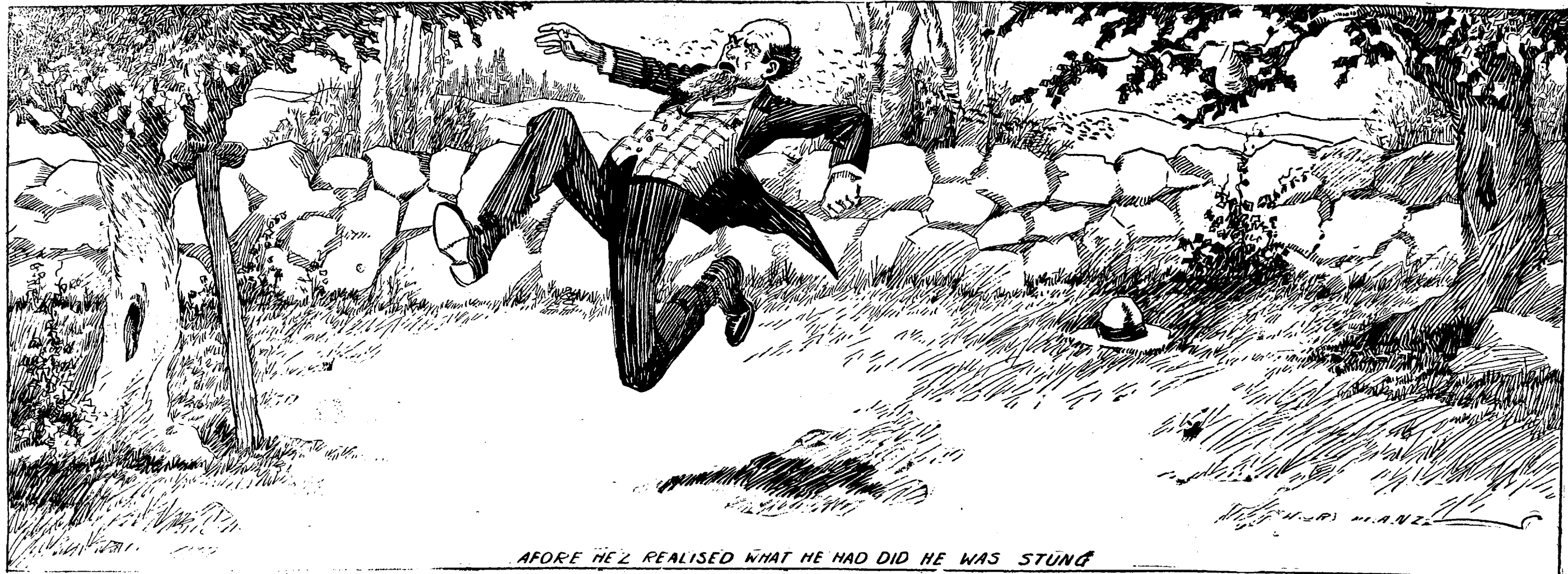
INERGA FATUM
PARIT



BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grosier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



AFORE HE'Z REALISED WHAT HE HAD DID HE WAS STUNG



BUD GOT SCHIRT AND WAS AFERD TO TRY TO COME DOWN



LAFE STRUCK OUT FOR THE HOUSE AND DIDNEN STOP UNTIL HE GOT THERE

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How do'n the busy little bee
improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.
The cheapest advertising medium in the
county. If you believe in advertising,
come and see us. For further information
call on or address the editor.

"MAKES US TIRED" EDDYTORIUL.

Tother afternoon down to Hen Weatherbys store as we set out on the front piazzer in the shade restin a few minnits and smoking our eddytorial pipe and chatting pleasantly with some of our most respected citizens who was also resting in the shade being as the day was hot and we was dredding our walk up the baked st to our offis, Lank Skinner who was one of the assembly shifted his cood and made a swat at a fly which had lit on his nose for the 11th consecutive time missing same, says addressin us in impassant voice:

"Say, write in thunderashon dont you why an eddytorial on flies and what they aint good for, hey?"

We was so plum disgusted with Lank that we diddnt make him enny reply but ignored his questshun with silent content. That questshun made us so tired and give us sitch a pain in the neck that we got rite up and left Lanks presents after we had give him a look of witherink skorn.

What we have to say to Lank Skinner and all of his kind we will say in the next few follering lines:

By consulting the back files of the Bugle we find that about this time or hereabouts evry yr for the past 17 yrs we have wrote a eddytorial on "Flies as a Pest to Humankind" and we also find that we wrote sitch a eddytorial only a few wks ago or lessan that.

It makes us so outen pashents that we haft to stick our fists into our pants pockets to keep from fittin when some poor ignorunt galoot like Lank Skinner up and suggests that we ort to dash off a eddytorial about neerly two duzzent times. The ridiculus part of it is that Lank thort he was thinkin up somethink original and was therefore turrible smart whereas he only made a fool of hisself by so doing and proved that he dont read the Bugle and keep posted up on what we have wrote eddytorials about like he had of ort to.

As fur as that is concernd we like to have ennybuddy in Bingville or elsewhere suggest a subject for a eddytorial which we am

wrote about at some time or other in our past career as editor of the Bugle. If ennybuddy can do that they'll haft to git up in the mornin' a good eal urliern we do thats all.

Stay at Home

Rev Saml. Moore the beluvud paster of the Bingville church paid us a pleasant call to our offis tother day and wished us to a nounce that he will shortly begin making his reglar annool pastoral calls on the members of his flock in Bingville which it has ben his custom to do for the past several yrs.

Rev. Moore says that last yr when he made his calls he was paid & surprised to find only a few of the members of his flock to home and he hopes that more will keep on the lookout for him this yr than did last speshially them as is in needs of spiritchool advice and consolation or ennythink like that.

Don't forget that the church still owes our paster two or three yrs of his back salary and with this in view the least you can do is to give him a square meal when he comes to call on you.

Ox Lost for Buck

Buck Henderson has met with a calamity which will cause him to be synythized with by all of his nabers when we relate whot it was.

You know that fine pr of red oxes which Buck owns? Well, they have been turned out to pastchure on Buck farm, which goes clean back from Bingville to the edge of Sawridge Mt.

Tother day Buck got a wks work hawling lumber for the Snake Bend sawmill and so yesterday he went to bring in his oxes and stable em up so as to have em to go to work with on Monday brins and urly, but there was only one ox in the pastchure. Buck diddnt know which one was in the pastchure being as they look so much alike he cant tell one from tother, but what he did know and realize to his sorror was that one of em had got out and was lost somewhere in the wilds of Sawridge Mountain.

Buck found where the ox had got thru the fence and he spent the hull entire day with a bag of salt huntin up and down the mountain for that lost ox, but without avail, and up to date it aint ben found vet.

Buck is turrible put out and says now when he has a chans to make a few dollars with them oxes which et their blamed heads off last winter when feed was so high one of em has to go and git itself lost in the most aggeravatim manner.

In our ipinyun the nabers all ort to turn out and help Buck find his lost ox.

Country Correspondence ZION CROSSROADS

Bill Woods sharpened up his axe all nise and sharp one day last wk until it had a razzor edge to it that would most cut a hair and then Bill started in to chop some wood and cut into a nail in log nicks in his axe like everthink. What Bill diddnt know was that the log wasnt fit for a respectable person to lissen to.

A good meny folks in our midst is canning blackberries and blueberries, but mostly blackberries being as blueberries aint at thir best in this naberhood quite yet.

Hink Barclay says the report that he was on the sicklist as printed in last wks Boogee aint correct being as he was not only on the sicklist but at deeth door after eatin cowcubers and ice cream and he aint thinkin that he aint

tell the tale to day and Hink wants to know why more fuss wasnt made in the Bugle over him being so turrible sick.

Jabe Parker complains that he dont git his Bugle reglar evry wk. Jabe says some wks he dont git it in fact a tall and he desires to know why? Hink says unless his Bugle comes reglar after this he wont pay for it. He says he aint paid for it as it is for the past 11 years and its lucky now he diddnt.

This is about all the items which has happen in our midst that we can think of but praps some will happen by this time next wk in which if they are important enuff we will advise you of same.

VERITAS.

Personal Breefs

Read the eddytorial in this issue of the Bugle and corduck yourself accordingly. Dont make enny suggestions unless they be new ones and profit by the way we ripl Lank Skinner up the back and down agin.

It wont be long afore dogdays is over thank goodness. If ennythink we are of the opinyun that dogdays this yr has been more stickier than they have ben for several yrs past.

Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town constable is on the sicklist with a severe pain to his stummick. Seth thinks it was brung on by eatin a worteremellun outen his worteremellun patch which was green. Seth says hes got to ete em while theyre green becuz if he waits until they git ripe they are stole offen him by some friends in huming form. If we was Seth we would be ashamed to make sitch a humiliating confession as this. We should think that sint he is sitch a smart constable and detective and criminal chaser he would be able to etch a worteremellun theef.

Lime Peterson says he fears he aint a going to have moren half a crop of potatoes this fall owing to the bugs chewin up all his potatoe tops. Lime says he has untirled several hills of potatoes and they be very small and few to a hill. Well, its too late to mourn now Lime. You ort to of thort of that while the potatoe bugs was workin on your potatoe tops and sprinkled pizen on em instid of setin in the shade of Hen Weatherbys storenizer playing old sledge or checkers. Them as practises sloth reaps the benefit of same.

We regret to make the a nouncement that we have not sekured a new subscriber now for moren two wks. However the prospects looks brite being as we are at present on the track of ons and neerly got him tother day. We persoom we would of did so if he had of happen to have sufficient funds with him. Be that as it may we hope to give the name of this prospective new subscriber in the next issue of the Bugle.

A leetle ready money on back subscriptions would be most welcome and agreeable to us at the present writing becuz we have examined our exchequer and find to our amazement and surprise that we aint got cruff funds with which to purchase the paper to print next wks Boogee on. Please pay us somethink on your back subscription at the urliest possibl minit unless you desire to see the Bugle go up the spout.

Lice Underwood was walking thru the orchard back of the house last Sunday afternoon with his hands behind him and his eyes on the ground no doubt thinking noble thorts when becuz he wasnt lookin where he was goin his hat brushed a hornets nest on the limb of a apple tree and the hornets swarmed out. Afore Hez realased what he had did he was stung three times on the face & head and twice betwixt the apple tree and the back of his house.

Bud Hincley who aint quite rite in his head climb up a tree in his mothers back yard jest to show how smart he was tother day and after he had went and got up to the top of the tree and looked down he got scaint and was afeard to try to come down so he hung on and began to holler and yell and beller until his mother run out and went for Sim Hines next door who got his ladder and put it up into the tree and lowered Bud

down and give him to his mother who conducted him into the woodshed and give him a turrible good lickin which he deserved.

These is about all the "Personal Breefs" which we pear to be able to think up at the present writing and so we will bring same to a abrupt close.

Local Jottings

This is a nise spell of wether we are having but then we dont mean to brag about it. After ail is said and lid this spell of wether aint no niseren the spell we had afore we had this one.

Reports from hereabouts indykate that there is a going to be a big crop of punkins this yr. Rad Squiggins who lives on a farm north of town says he has some punkins in his cornfield that is haft as big as a bushel basket and they aint got their growth vit. This makes a person nacherly inquire how big will they be when they do git their growth?

Old Dad Henderson says he heard a flock of wild geese pass over Bingville tother night about midnite, but we dont put much reliability in Dads statement being as this is the wrong time of yr. for wild geese to pass over. Dad says he happen to be awake becuz it was so tarnation hot he couldnt sleep and he heard them wild geeses as plain as ennythink. We would be more likely to think that what Dad heard was a flock of owls or night hawks or whippewills or some other night critters like that. We have a idee that Dad wouldnt know a wild geese if he was to see one.

Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper made a trip over to the north side of Sawridge Mountain huntin squirrels tother day and he says there is all indykashions that there will be a awful big crop of chestnuts this fall providing the worms dont git into em afore they git their growth. We hope the worms wont becuz its turrible disapintin to bite into a chestnut and find snuggled on the inside of it a big nise white fat worm. Wes says however that beechnuts is skeerce and he kalkitates this fall will be a poor yr for squirrels and bears in this lokality.

Lafe Whittacre while passing thru his apple orchard tother day set down under a tree to rest and inadvertently set down on a ole rotten apple which he diddnt happen to notis and it is likely that Lafe wouldnt of ever knowed that he had set on a apple of this description if it hadnt ben that there was a yallerjacket on the apple which prodded its stinger into Lafe as much as a itch and a haif so Lafe thinks. The way Lafe riz up offen the ground was amazin quick after which he struck out for the house and diddnt stop until he got there.

Widow Skinner says her gardent aint yet recovered from being tramped up by a stray cow which wandered in and santed all over her vegetable beds during the night not long sint. The widder says shed like to know whose cow it was so she could bring suit against the owner for damages, but the cow diddnt leave no evidence in the garden except her tracks.

While bilding stone fence tother day Lige Cooper had a big stone which he was carying to bld the fence with slip outen his hand and lite on his foot. Lige says that stone pinched his foot until he couldnt keep from swearin very profane even if he is a member in good standing of the Bingville church. Lige says there is times when forbearants ceaseth to be a virtue and besides when he let out a few cuss words it give him grate relief.

The lawn fate lild by the Ladies Aid of the Bingville church last Saturday realised \$4.35 cis. in profits which amt

will be handed over to Rev. Saml Moore our beluvud paster to who it will be very welcome being as the church is back on his salary several yrs and he needs the money.

Doc Livermore our talented horse docker & huming speshalist aint felt very well hisself lately. Doc says he kalkitates his stummick has went back on him. You would nacherly think that sint Doc claims to know so much about other folks sicknesses and claims to cure every ill to which huming flesh is heir he would be able to tell whot is wrong with hisself and to cure him of whatever the matter with him. It would be a good joke on Doc if he had to take some of his own medisin—the nasty truck.

How Are You Off For Shotguns?

I would like to buy me or purchase somehweres or other a ole seckond hand shotgun from some person who has a shotgun of this desription for sale. Whot I want this gun for is to do a leetle hunting with this fall. Patridges is a going to be awful thick I kalkilate, and there will also be quite a passel of squirrels. If I have a shotgun I expect to git my share of game or know the reason why. I dont want no rifle. I never could hit nothink with a rifle, and nothink but a shotgun will anser my purpose. I dont kalkilate I could hit a barn with a rifle even if I was inside of the barn. Gimme a shotgun every time. I dont want to pay much for a shotgun because I dont expect to use it a grate deal. This ort to make some differents in the price. I thort about two dollars ort to buy a shotgun of this description. Of course I would expect to buy my own ammunition for same. Then on tother hand I dont want no old shotgun that is most rusted out and will like as not bust up in my hands the 1st time I shoot the tarnation thing off and blow my fool head offen my shoulders. If you have enny old shotgun laying around the house which you desire to git shet off cheep for cash or swop or trade or barter see me immejtit and probly we can come to terms.

Yours for a shotgun

HANK DEWBERRY

Bingville

FARMERS

Use any gall cure salve three weeks on raw galled sore neck working horse. Note sore will be worse than when first treated. Wash sore clean, apply Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder; cures in three applications or dealer refunds money. See dealer, if not in stock send 50c and we will mail you box direct. WILLIAMSON MFG. Co., Sheffield, Ill. 8-11-sats-6t

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

J. O GROVE

Chiropractor

Phones—House, 7832 Black. Office, 1466. Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 199 W. Berry FORT WAYNE, IND.

Come and Get a Clean Wash
Auto Supply Co.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed, bath, dining room and kitchen.
Special Price \$95

Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

DR. J. A. CHAPMAN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Specializing in Acute Diseases.
Shoaff Bldg.—Fifth Floor.
1722—PHONES—2614 Blue.

EXTRACTS OF TITLE

Made by
THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK
725 COURT STREET.

SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

OSTEOPATHY

Ray Fever and Catarrh—New Method developed on western coast. Completely relieves all symptoms. Not an experiment but a scientifically proven fact.
SEAMAN, Third Floor Shoaff Bldg. Phone 2904 for Appointment.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.
WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

FELGER DID NOT CARE FOR COURT NOTORIETY

He Had Therefore Been Ready to Compromise \$15 Case.

Jesse Felger, 48, offered to compromise when he was arrested on a charge of dumping garbage along the river bank at the foot of Calhoun street, Friday afternoon. He admitted in police court, Saturday morning, that he dreading the notoriety which would accompany his appearance before Judge H. W. Kerr.

Felger's attitude caused court attaches to smile because his is one of the "old familiar faces" on the Barr street prisoners' row. Felger told that he had not known he was violating the law. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Will Take Him Home. John Welch, 85, of Bluffton, will be accompanied home, Saturday afternoon. He has made three tries at returning to his native town on three successive days and each effort has been a failure. Three mornings he has faced drunk charges.

On Friday afternoon Welch succeeded in boarding a Bluffton car. He was drinking freely from a whisky bottle and was put off the car at Nuttman street. He explained the whole affair to Judge Kerr on Saturday morning. A Bluffton citizen promised to conduct the aged man to a car Saturday afternoon and to go all the way home with him.

Other Police Court Cases. Cases of public intoxication were: Elmer Warren, fined \$5 and costs; Harry Johnson, fined \$1 and costs and John Sheppard to be tried on Tuesday.

William Shields, 20, who had accompanied a married woman from Michigan to Fort Wayne and who has been rooming at 118 East Columbia street, is held until Tuesday. His case will be investigated and a criminal charge may follow. Jack Gray, a Canadian, who is suspected of being a slacker from the north is held until Tuesday on a lottering charge.

Ohio Tires give service. Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-1f

FALLS OVER GRIP.

Mrs. G. A. Wilcox, of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting with Mrs. M. E. Haswell, of 218 Indiana avenue, fell over a grip at the Wabash station Friday morning. She boarded the train for Butler, but was brought back to Fort Wayne, Friday evening, and taken to the Lutheran hospital, where she is suffering from a sprained back.

STIRK CIRCLE WILL PICNIC AUGUST 15

Veterans Will Be Guests of Ladies at Outing at Robison Park.

At their meeting in Vordermark hall Friday night, the S. W. Stirk circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., made plans for their annual outing and picnic, which will be held at Robison park, Wednesday afternoon, August 15.

Veterans of the Lawton-Wayne post, G. A. R., are to be special guests at the picnic. Tables will be set in the grove, and well-filled baskets provided by the ladies will be opened. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Two new members were obligated at the meeting of the order Friday night, Mrs. Deahl and Miss Bessie Beckman. Dr. John J. Ogle, formerly of Fort Wayne, now of Mex. Steuben county, was a visitor at the meeting.

Odd Fellows Meet. At the meeting of the Home lodge, No. 881, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Friday night, two grand officers, Grand Master A. S. Spears and Grand Secretary W. H. Leedy were guests of honor, and made short speeches.

Union Veterans Meet. Union Veteran Legion, No. 51, will meet in Library hall, Sunday afternoon. Action will be taken on the death of the members who have passed away since the last meeting of the order.

Ladies' Society to Meet. The Ladies' society of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Stolte, 1910 West Main street.

HARD TIMES PARADE, THURSDAY, AUG. 16

The annual Hard Times parade will be held on Woman's day, Aug. 16, at Robison park. The parade will take place about 4:30 p. m.—immediately after the exercises in the theater attending the annual congress of old ladies. The line-up will occur on the river side of the pavilion and each participant will wear a numbered tag on the left breast. The prize will be awarded by number only. The numbers may be obtained at the Bijou building at any time during the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 16.

aug 9, 11, 13

TWO GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT GARRETT

Shop Team Will Play Last Contest at Home for Cup Sunday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 11.—The last game at home for the cup offered in the Baltimore & Ohio Shop league will be played by the Garrett Shop team Sunday when they meet the Washington shop team on the local grounds. The contest is of double interest because Washington is the last team that the Garrett men have to defeat before going to Baltimore to play Philadelphia. Local interest in this final contest is big.

A double-header is the schedule for the day, the second game being with the Kendallville Reds and the Garrett Grays.

Garrett Short Notes. Miss Dorothy Dobrick returned Friday from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been attending a school of oratory. She will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives here.

Miss Juanita Swartz spent Thursday in Fort Wayne as the guest of Miss Annette Sanders.

Miss Elvira Orr is spending a few days in Huntington with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago Junction.

Bert Schaffer and family spent Thursday at Lake Gage.

George Teeters, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Weaver, in this city.

Miss Sabina Roos left Thursday to spend a week with the Hiawatha Camp Fire Girls at Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. Anna Ray and two children, of Montpelier, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Zile returned Thursday after spending their vacation at Lake Gage.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. went to Lake Gage Thursday on an outing.

Mrs. Frank Barbillion and Florence Holinger, with Miss Ruth Crovison spent Thursday in Fort Wayne.

Miss Valeria Domeke, of Avilla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Paluszak in this city for a few days.

Miss Mary Rollins returned Thursday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Van Wert.

Mrs. Harry Crow spent Friday at South Bend with friends.

Mrs. R. Taylor left Thursday to visit relatives in Chicago for a short time.

Miss Tholam Rhodes, of Wolcottville, is visiting the T. V. Miller family.

Solving the Coal Question

COMPLETE co-operation in production and distribution is the only solution of the coal question for this Fall and Winter.

THE MINERS and the OPERATORS must produce all the coal that war and business demand, and that means more than they have ever produced before.

THE RAILROADS must supply the cars to haul the coal that the miners and the operators can produce.

THE RETAIL COAL MERCHANTS must be prepared to receive the coal from the railroads and distribute it to the consumer.

THE CONSUMERS must place their orders during the summer and fall months that the retail coal merchant can give satisfactory service to all—a thing that is absolutely impossible when all orders are at once.

TO THE STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS, we must look for co-operation and assistance all along the line. With coal to meet the demand and adequate provision for its distribution, price will take care of itself.

THE RETAIL COAL MERCHANTS OF INDIANA PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO DO THEIR PART BY SUPPLYING COAL AT A JUST PRICE—based on mine cost and actual handling expense. More than that they cannot do. They are only one of the cogs in the machine.

Without co-operation from all, the coal question cannot be solved, and even with complete and successful co-operation, the solution cannot come easily nor quickly.

The situation is already serious and the longer the solution is delayed, the more serious the outlook becomes.

WE SOUND THE WARNING AGAIN THAT EVERYONE CANNOT GET COAL ALL AT ONCE, and those who could put in their coal now and don't, will make conditions just that much worse for themselves and for others by their delay.



This is the fifth in a series of newspaper talks about the retail coal business. We believe that the information and suggestions that they contain will be of interest and value to the public.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

GOES TO VICKSBURG COMPANY.

E. S. Myers, who for the past six years has been electrical engineer for the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company, has tendered his resignation to accept the position of general manager of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Traction and Light company. He expects to leave in about four weeks.

1914 Mitchell in good condition. Will sell very cheap; cash or payment plan. Stults Motor Co.

Sentinel Want Ad: Pay.

Giant forest, the privately owned

tract of the world's largest trees in the heart of Sequoia National park, Cal., passes into the hands of the government through co-operation between the interior department and the National Geographic society. Congress appropriated \$50,000 to buy the land, but the owners refused to sell unless adjacent holdings valued at \$20,000 were taken at the same time. An option on the entire tract was procured and the managers of the Geographic society appropriated the \$20,000 to make possible the immediate payment of \$70,000.

The World's Almanac gives these figures (before the war) for the wealth of nations: United States, \$187,789,071,090; Great Britain and Ireland, \$85,000,000,000; Canada, \$7,000,000,000; India, \$15,000,000,000; total British empire (including possessions not here stated), \$130,000,000,000; Germany, \$80,000,000,000; France, \$50,000,000,000; Russia, \$40,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$25,000,000,000; Italy, \$20,000,000,000; Belgium, \$9,000,000,000; Spain, \$5,400,000,000; Netherlands, \$5,000,000,000; Switzerland, \$4,000,000,000; Portugal, \$2,500,000,000.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THINGS LOOK RATHER EXPENSIVE TO TOM.

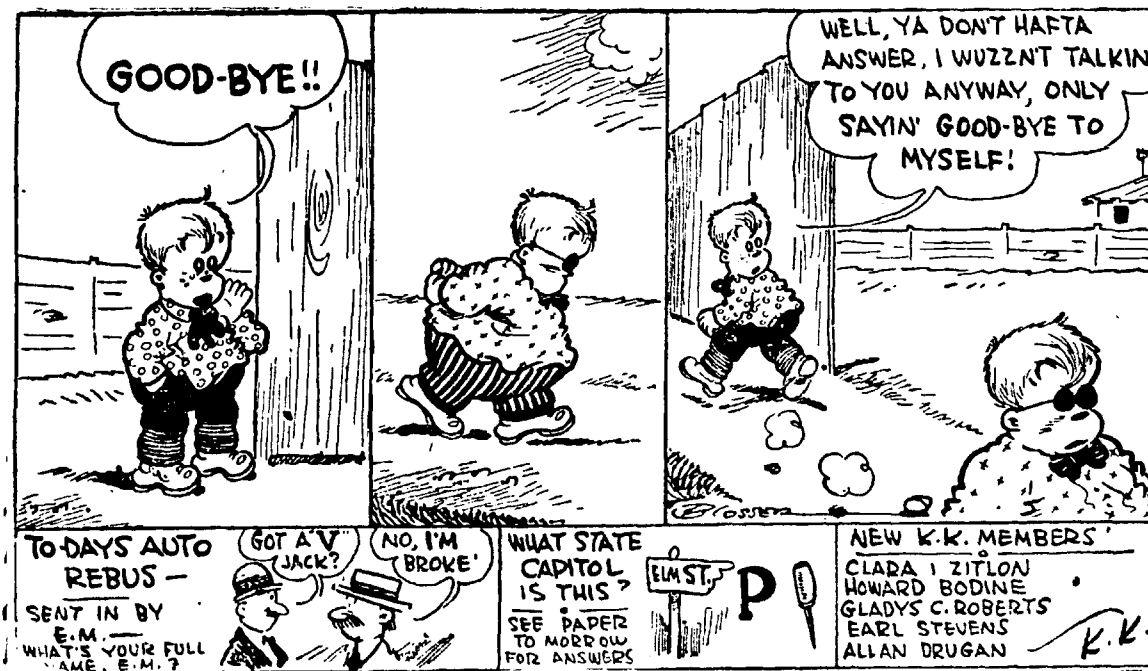
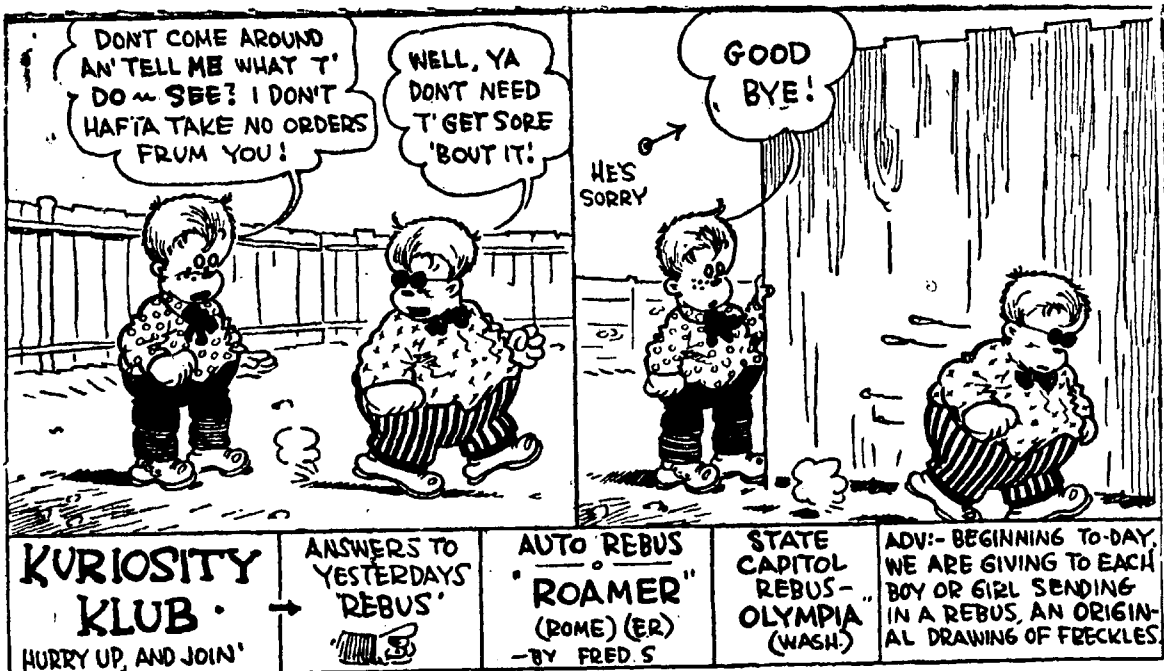
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S SOME COME DOWN FOR FRECKLES.

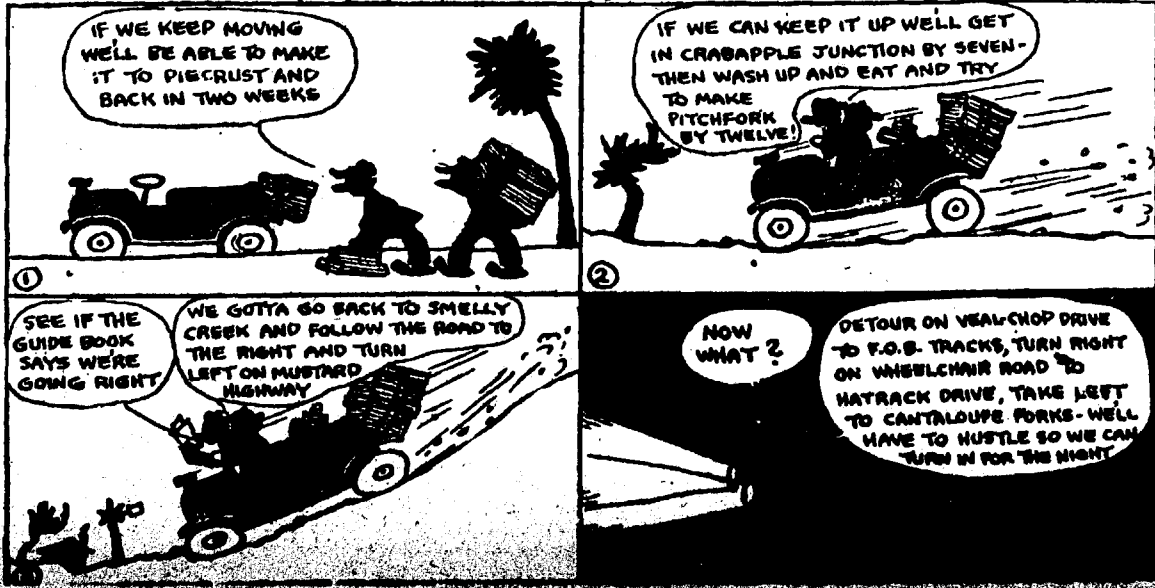
BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

SOME PEOPLE TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP FOR A VACATION.

BY AHERN



PRUSSIAN PRINCE IS IN GUARDIAN'S KEEP

Frederick Leopold Spins a
Bit Too Fast for His
Own Good.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—According to an announcement in the Official Gazette, the youngest son of Prince Friedrich Leopold, of Prussia, who bears the same name as his father, has been placed under interdiction by the Count von Eulenburg, minister of the royal house. The prince, who is 22 years old, is charged with extravagance and has been placed under the guardianship of Capt. von Heinz, his military escort.

The prince has been an art student at the royal academy of Munich under the tutelage of Karl von Marr, who was born and lived in Milwaukee many years before becoming a naturalized German. He received the usual military training but failed to qualify for active service owing to a defective heart. His art products have been exhibited in Berlin and elicited favorable comment. The case has legal entanglements. The action of the royal minister will be fought in a special court assigned for such a purpose. The prince attracted attention some years ago by running down and killing a little girl at Potsdam, where his motor speeding was the cause of much complaint.

GOVERNMENT WILL DEAL RIGOROUSLY WITH CORRUPTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Pomerene's bill provides for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used to establish and maintain reclamation camps throughout the country as adjuncts to the regular training camps. Dr. Quayle said he expects to return to Washington tomorrow for a conference with Secretary Baker on details of the plan.

ROMANOFFS START PLOT

(Continued From Page 1.)

was an admirably completed plan to advance which would probably have led to the reconquest of Vilna.

But the police, gendarmes and spies of the autocracy consciously started an anti-patriotic counter revolution campaign, the first design of which was the dissolution of the army. Large numbers of soldiers who were sent to regimental companies and started a propaganda against war, inciting soldiers against officers, against the provisional government's commissaries. Later they secretly distilled vodka and on the advance dined soldiers there with. Police and gendarmes arrested criminal convicts who were sent to the army as were deserters, who by their bad examples demoralized the soldiers. The Germans skillfully took advantage of these conditions and flooded the trenches with spies in Russian uniforms, finding this easy because many Russian soldiers at the front do not carry documents of identity.

Formerly the reinforcement units arriving at the front were slightly weaker in number than the rolls showed, but now the units were always stronger owing to the presence in disguise of Germans who in the general absence of papers it was impossible to detect. Many of these Germans spoke Russian so well that they sat at the officers' mess without exciting suspicion.

The spies organized fraternization. Soldiers born in the provinces occupied by the enemy were allowed to visit their homes and after a short absence returned to the trenches completely Germanized in sentiment.

The result was that before the attempt to recover Vilna many soldiers refused to participate in the attack. How good was Russia's chance, says Col. Kolokoff, is proved by the fact that weakened Germans often ran away and the strange spectacle of Russians flying from fleeing Germans was sometimes seen. The Germans first realized the situation and having an iron discipline were able to turn to advantage the Russian collapse.

ILLINOIS HAS A COAL BOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the people of the state until March 31, 1918.

This new official is Chief Justice Orrin N. Carter, of the state supreme court, and his appointment was announced late last night after Governor F. O. Lowden and seven coal operators had been in conference for more than four hours attempting to reach an agreement on the coal problem.

Council of Defense Aids.

Acting in conjunction with the director of coal will be committees representing the state council of defense, the Illinois coal operators and the mine workers of the state. Under the

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"
Effective August 21, 1914.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
6:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
7:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
8:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
9:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
10:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
10:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
11:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
12:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
12:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
1:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
1:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
2:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
2:40 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.
3:20 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
3:40 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
4:20 A.M. 8:30 P.M.
4:40 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
5:20 A.M. 11:30 P.M.
5:40 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.
6:20 A.M. 2:30 P

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY—

Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

**FIRST NEW WHEAT
SENDS PRICES DOWN**

Decline of 6c Per Bushel
Noted With Receipt of
New Grain.

With the receipt of the first new wheat on the local markets a decline has already been noted in the price of the grain, local millers quoting a price Saturday morning from 4 cents to 6 cents lower on the bushel. The price offered was \$2.26 to \$2.28 per bushel. The quality of the new wheat is said to be excellent and heavy receipts are expected.

The other markets were steady for the most part, Saturday. New hay made an advance of 50 cents per ton on the maximum price of the day before, five loads being sold at the city scales for \$12 to \$12.50 per ton. Old hay brought \$15 per ton. Three loads were weighed at the city scales, four remained practically stationary, four loads selling for \$2.05 per bushel. Oats went back to the former price Saturday, after the drop on Friday. Eight loads were weighed at the city scales, selling at 70 to 75 cents per bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candied), 35c
Butter—Country, 35¢ to 40¢ lb.
Poultry—Fryer, 22¢ to 25¢ dressed.
New Potatoes—35¢ peck.

Wholesale Carr Street Market.

Eggs—30¢ to 32¢ doz.
Chickens—20¢ lb.
Lard—20¢ to 22¢ lb.
Butter—35¢ to 40¢ lb.
Hogs—11¢ to 12¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.26 to \$2.28 bu.
Corn—\$2.05 to \$2.10 bu.
Oats—70¢ to 75¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton.
Wool—60¢ to 65¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.26 bu.
Rye—\$1.80 bu.
Corn—\$2.05 bu.
Barley—\$1.50 bu.
Hog—\$11.75 to \$12.00 cwt.
Wheat—\$13.40 to \$14.00 per bu; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$15.00 to \$15.50 bbl.
Little Turtle—\$13.20 to \$13.80.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.80 to \$13.20.
Bran—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Shorts—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Middings—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Chopped—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00 to \$4.40 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80 to \$4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80 to \$4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00 to \$4.40 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.26 bu.
Corn—\$2.05 bu.
Oats—70¢ to 75¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.80 bu.
Hog—\$11.75 to \$12.00 cwt.
Wheat—\$13.40 to \$14.00 per bu; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$15.00 to \$15.50 bbl.
Little Turtle—\$13.20 to \$13.80.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.80 to \$13.20.
Bran—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Shorts—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Middings—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Chopped—\$4.00 to \$4.40 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00 to \$4.40 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80 to \$4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80 to \$4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00 to \$4.40 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.80 per cwt.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.26 bu; corn, \$2.00 bu; oats, 60¢ bu; rye, \$1.80 bu; barley, \$1.50 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$23.00 to \$24.00 ton; salt, per bu, \$1.75.
Eight night winter wheat—\$13.80 to \$14.80 bbl; Gold Lard, \$14.00 to \$14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$4.00 to \$4.40 ton; cornmeal (bolted), \$4.00 to \$4.40 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80 to \$4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROGS, ETC.

Hides—Green, 14¢ to 15¢ lb; cured light and heavy, 22¢ to 24¢ lb; green calfskins, 15¢ per lb.
Tallow—9¢ to 11¢ per lb.
Greases—8¢ to 10¢, per lb.
Beeswax—35¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50¢ to \$2.00.
Unwashed Wool—60¢ to 65¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28¢ to 30¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehide—\$3.00 and down.
Felts, according to quality, \$2.00 to \$3.50.
Wild Gingseng—18.00 to 20.00 lb.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.00 to \$5.00.
Wool—45¢ to 50¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Young man for work in shipping room. Position offers good opportunity. Apply in own handwriting, and state age. Address box 12, care Sentinel. 8-7-17

WANTED—A boy for general office work; must be a good penman. Apply in own handwriting; a splendid opportunity for a bright boy. Address box 14. 8-8-17

WANTED—Young man for stock room work; good chance for advancement. F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 and 10c store. 8-8-17

WANTED—Busher. Address box 14, Sentinel. 8-2-17

WANTED—Men, 20 to 35 years. Call at Perfection Biscuit Co. 10-31

WANTED—Young men in the boarding department Wayne Knitting mills. 8-4-17

WANTED—BOYS.

WANTED—Apprentices, 16 to 20 years old, to learn machinists' trade; liberal inducements. Apply master mechanic's office Bass Foundry and Machine Co. 8-4-17

Timothy Hay—\$15.00 to \$18.00 ton, old. Timothy—New, \$10.00 to \$12.00. Oats—75¢ to 78¢ bu. Corn—\$2.00 to 2.05 bu. Barley—\$1.00 to \$1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz, 30¢ to 31¢. Live Poultry—Light hens, 15¢ to 16¢ lb; spring chickens, 15¢ lb and 2 lbs, 20¢. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324 per box, \$3.75 to 4.00. California lemons, 300 and 360 per box, \$3.00. Georgia watermelons, 25c, 30c and 35c. Messina lemons, 300 per box, \$7.50. Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50. Texas white onions, per crate, \$1.25. Virginia white potatoes, per bbl, \$4.25. New home-grown potatoes, per bu., \$1.00 to 1.15. Fancy cucumbers, per doz, 40c. Fancy Georgia peaches, six-basket crate \$2.75 per bu, \$3.00. Fancy cucumbers, per basket, 50c. Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, 90c. New cabbage, per crate, about 90 lbs, \$1.50; new cabbage, in any quantity, per lb, 2c. New cantaloupes, standard 45¢ per crate, \$2.00; new cantaloupes, pony, 54¢ per crate, \$1.75. New celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20c. Indiana cantaloupes, 75¢ to \$2.75. Michigan cherries, per crate, \$2.25. Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts old, 3 loads; \$15.00 ton; new, 5 loads; \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton. Corn—Receipts, 4 loads; \$2.05 bu. Oats—Receipts, 8 loads; 70¢ to 75¢ bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman and White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 16c.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 14c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Springs—20c lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10c lb.
Corn—Receipts, 4 loads; \$2.05 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 8 loads; 70¢ to 75¢ bu.
Young Ducks—16c; old ducks, 12c.

KRAUS & APPELBAUM.

Jobbers—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, \$9.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11 bu.
"BB" max moth clover seed, \$19.75 bu.
"K" alsike, \$11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$9.75 bu.
"A" alfalfa, \$9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, \$4 bu.
Whippoorwill cow peas, \$4 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12 bu.
Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—\$5.00 per 100 lbs.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Alsike, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$3 to \$3.50 bu.
Wool—64¢ to 65¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs, 14.00 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs, 13.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt, 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 30 lbs weight off.

RETAIL CATTLE PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 1 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard No. 4 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.00
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Spint 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 9.00
Pocahontas lump shv 9.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Women, full time salary \$15 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. (Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-17) 8-7-17

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington Cafe. 8-1-17

WANTED—Waitress. Summit City restaurant. 7-30-17

MISCELLANEOUS

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; reference required. Mrs. G. M. Steele, 3824 Fairfield. Phone 6901. 8-31-17

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 7-28-16

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6788 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2528 Oliver street. 4-20-17

WANTED—To invest \$5,000 or more in a good going business. All replies confidential. Address box 2, care Sentinel. 10-21

WANTED—Position in Catholic home by young girl attending school. Address box 11, care Sentinel. 8-4-17

WANTED—Everybody to come in and look over the 1918 Chevrolet models. Schlefer Automobile Co. 8-4-17

WANTED—Blue flame oil range and electric washer; good condition. Phone 6042 red. 11-21

WANTED—Unfurnished room to store away household furniture. 3101 Euclid avenue. 11-31

WANTED TO BUY—Modern six or seven-room house with lot 50x150; south side. Address House, care Sentinel. 8-11-17

WANTED—A hot water radiator. Phone 6441. 8-10-17

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—Boys or girls over 16 years to learn press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 8-10-17

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 182 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-17

For Rent.

HOMES.
FOR RENT—HOMES—If you want a home to rent call W. E. Doud, phone 253, or come to 224-225 Utility Bldg. We have large rental list. W. E. DOUD, 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room house, 1835 California Ave. Phone 1239 green. Reference. 8-6-17

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 7-18-17

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, close to Western Gas and Pennsylvania shops. 1438 Winter street. 10-31

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 2736 or 636. 6-4-17

Lost and Found.

LOST—Roll of \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills, amounting to about \$30. Phone 6109. 10-21

Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pocahontas slack 8.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 8.25
Illinois 7.50
Indiana 7.00
By-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 8.00
Smithing coal 11.00
50c off per ton for cash.

Try Sentinel Want. Ads. 650 for news items. 6-7-17

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home in Lakeside, six rooms and bath; maple floors up and down stairs, furnace, lights, gas, etc.; shed 10x12, east front lot 40x150; interior being re-decorated; house but four years old. Price only \$3,100, on payment plan. 8-9-17

W. E. DOUD

FOR SALE—Six-room home, with prettiest lawn on south side, fine grape arbor, strawberry patch, fruit trees; fine carpenter shop, good for two car garage, furnace, gas, lights, both waters, newly decorated inside. Price \$2,950, \$200 down and balance monthly. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Will trade for smaller house or take lot as first payment on Cottage Ave. home with two car garage, house has furnace, both waters, sewer, lights and gas. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Special price and special terms on this new modern six-room house on the south side; has built-in buffet, Pullman kitchen, Holland furnace, fine bath, large living room, three fine bedrooms, good sized lot. Phone 910 if you want this bargain. 10-31

FOR SALE—A handsome new home within ten minutes' walk of the Electric works; has three fine bedrooms, large living and dining room, Pullman kitchen with all the latest built-in features; fine bath and furnace. To see this phone 910. 10-31

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Overland; will give affidavit that car was run less than 1,200 miles; A-1 condition; extra equipment. If bought new now would cost about \$900, with extras. All yours at sacrifice price of \$600. Cash for quick sale. Phone 7126. 11-21

FOR SALE—Brand new home, six rooms and bath, street being paved, absolutely modern in every respect. Price \$3,150, payment plan. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern home, beautiful hardwood floors and oak finish, fireplace, soft water bath, mahogany and white enamel up stairs; dream of a lawn, Wildwood Ave., \$3,250. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Two small cottages, four and five rooms, on paved street, within three blocks of Electric works, \$2,000 and \$2,500, on payment plan. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern new home, just finished, oak woodwork, six rooms and bath, all papered, wooded lot in Forest Park, \$4,150, payments. W. E. DOUD, Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 7-room colonial house, corner lot, southeast part of city; will trade for another house or take lot as part payment. If interested, call 6007 green or address box 3, care Sentinel. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—A new modern square house, handy to Bowser's and Penn. men, on paved street. Three sleeping rooms and bath, soft water bath. Phone 2167. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—A modern bungalow on street in south side, with ornamental lamp post, payment, high lot, hardwood finish, motor plumbing and frepiping. Phone 2147. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, modern except furnace, half block from car line. Inquire of owner, 2126 Alabama Ave. 8-7-17

FOR SALE—Modern home, paved street, close to Electric works, \$3,600; \$400 cash, balance as rent. Address 240, care Sentinel. 7-31-17

FOR SALE—Modern home, southwest, good lot, in pretty locality; fruit and garden; owner left city; \$3,200; \$500 cash. Call Frank Smitley, Tel. 2105. 6-4-17

FOR SALE—Partly modern cottage, close to Electric works; large lot; small payment down, balance as rent. Price \$2,500. Address 339, care Sentinel. 7-11-17

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 357. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—\$4,000 store building, flat and garage; rents \$40 per month. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block. 6-4-17

FOR SALE—\$2,000 for new modern house near Bowser's. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block. 6-4-17

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-17

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE—"ACRES."

IN IDEAL ACRE GARDENS—Some mighty fine lots left; well A-1; interurban at your door; pavement all the way; fine drainage; new homes \$25 cash, balance easy. Rastetter, 151 East Berry. Phone 228 or 7183 red. 10-41

FOR SALE—Five acres close to city. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 8-8-17

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue. Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-17

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner South Wayne and Nuttman avenues. Phone 6574 red. 10-31

FOR SALE—At big bargains, pianos and players, nearly new, at less than half of their original cost. 2 Packard, Everett Kimball, Cable, Singer, Adam Schaeff, Smith & Barnes and others. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun st. 7-25-17

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Player-piano, good as new; will sell reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Clara Shiele, 2646 Fox avenue. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, wagon and carriage; suitable for marketing; bargain if taken at once. Phone 6664 blue or 1312 Stophlet St. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1610 Spy Run avenue. Phone 1873. 8-15-17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FOR SALE—Old style walnut furniture, parlor and dining room, No. 315 East Creighton avenue. 10-21

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Elmwood street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-15-17

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 8-15-17

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-23-17

FOR SALE—A gas range. Phone 2137 black. 9-31

FOR SALE—Bicycle coaster brake, \$8.00. Stoler, phone 2976 blue. 9-31

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOR SALE—\$1,800 buys the City delivery business in Hillside, Mich.; paying good profit. Poor health reason for selling. I. N. Collins, Hillside, Mich. 9-21

Automobiles and Supplies.
FOR SALE—Shelving suitable for any kind of merchandise. 213 West Berry street. 10-31

FOR SALE—New Reo car. Address box 46, care Sentinel. 8-8-17

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST.
Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 7-12-17

Miscellaneous.
STORAGE.
PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-23-17

INSURANCE.
AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance
L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 274. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.
SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks, WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 8-29-17

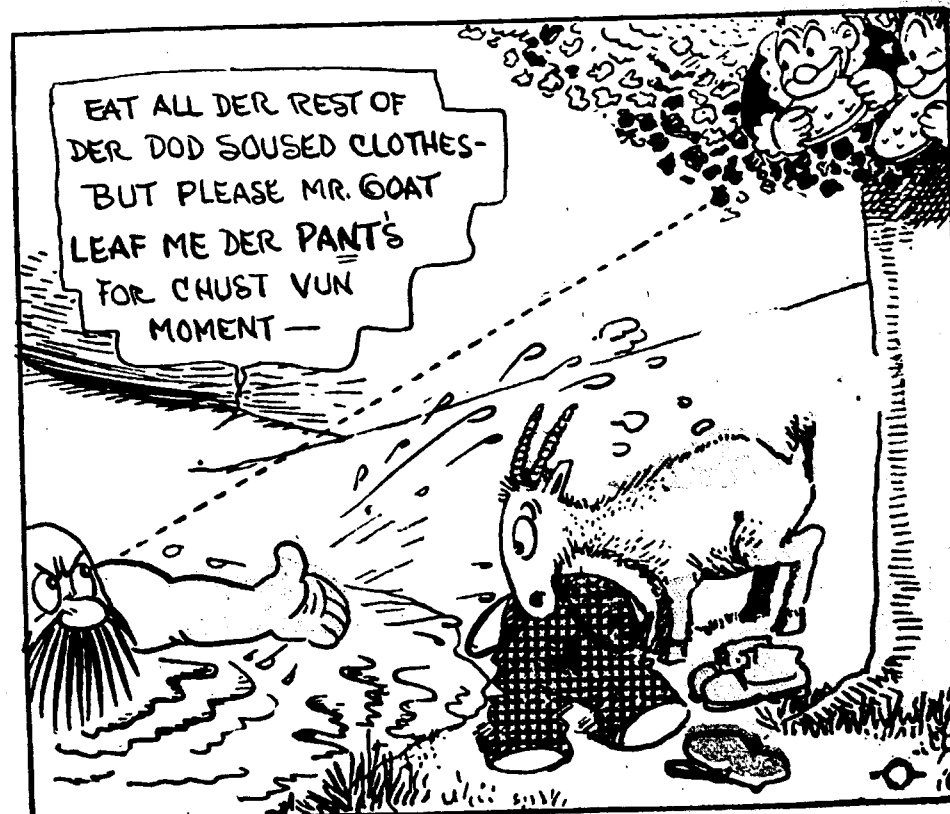
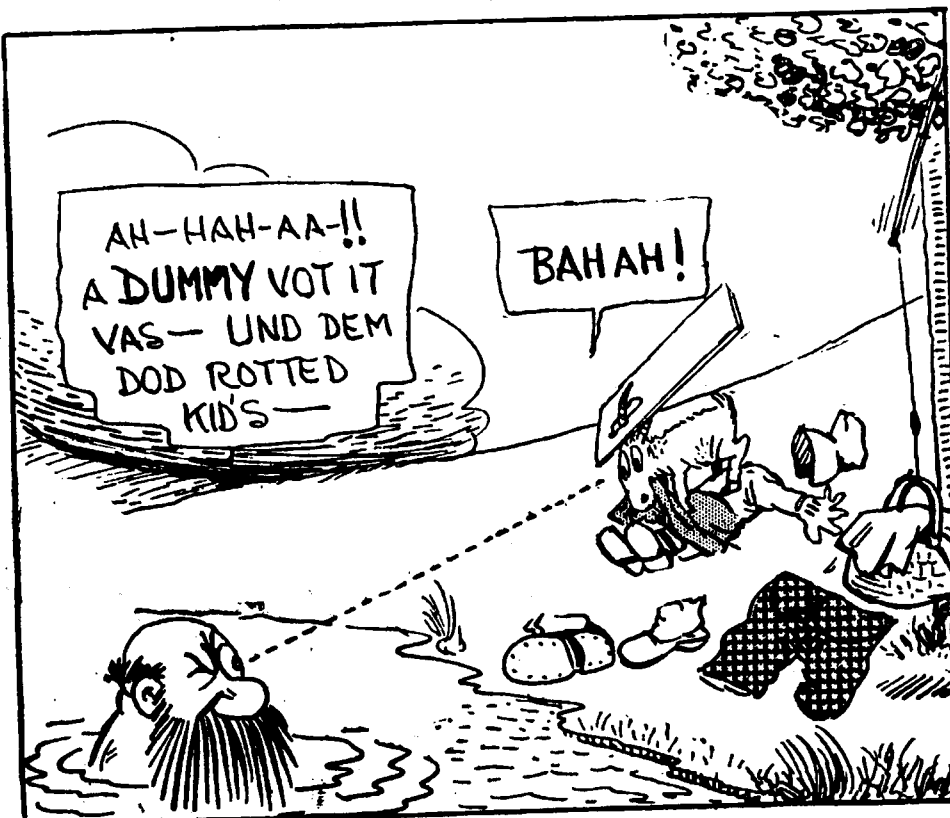
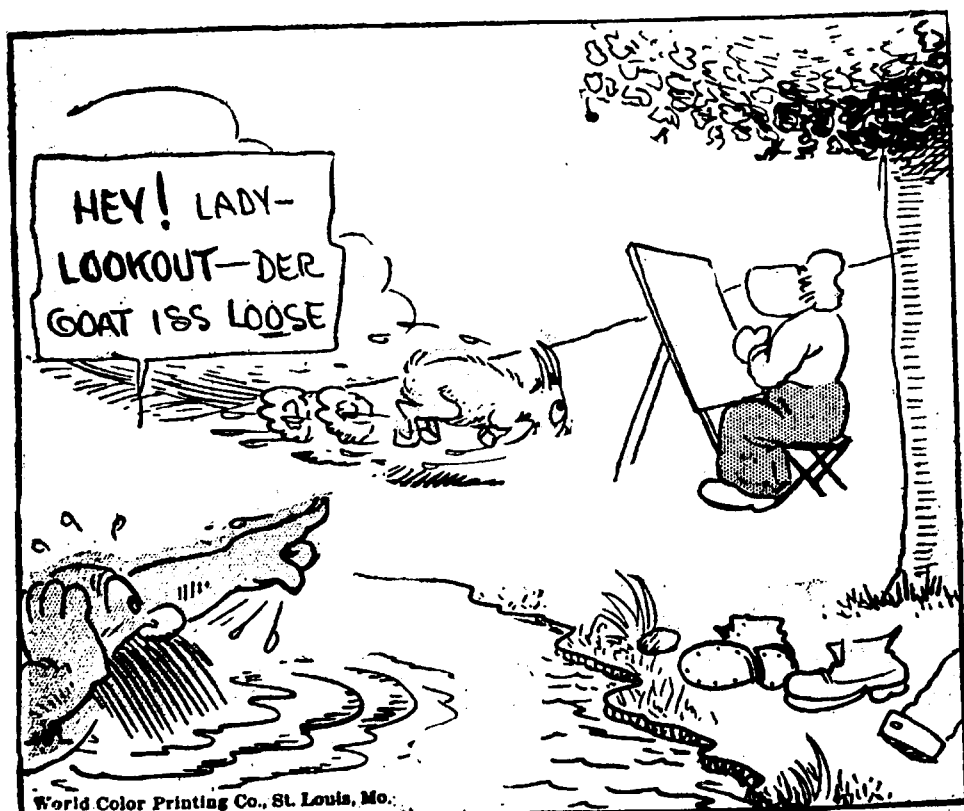
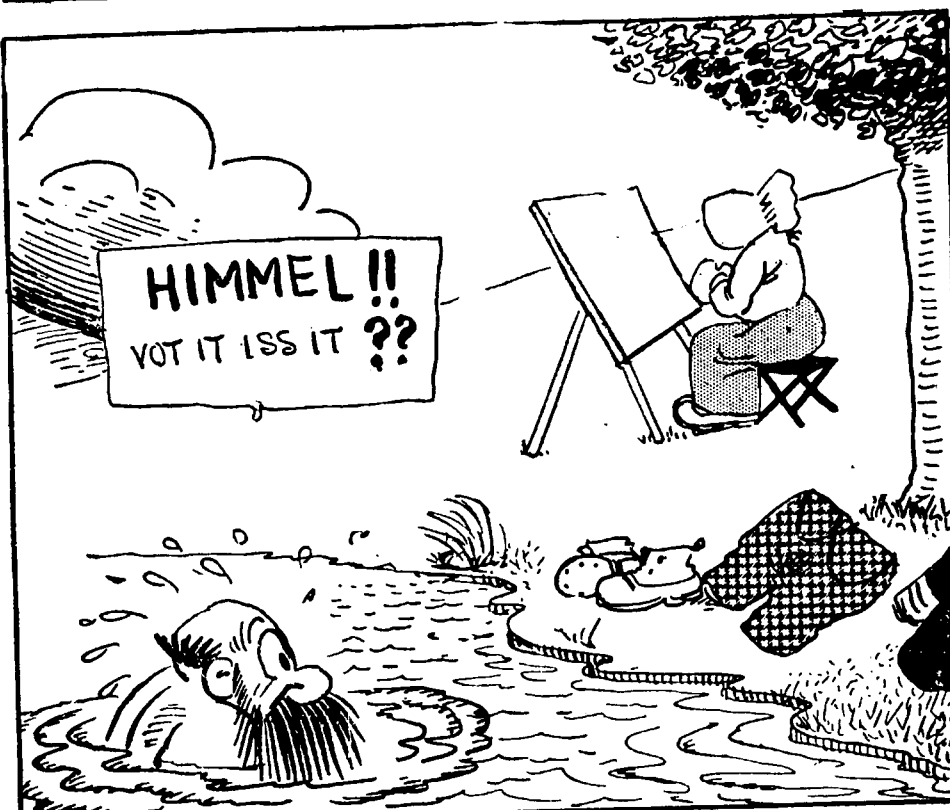
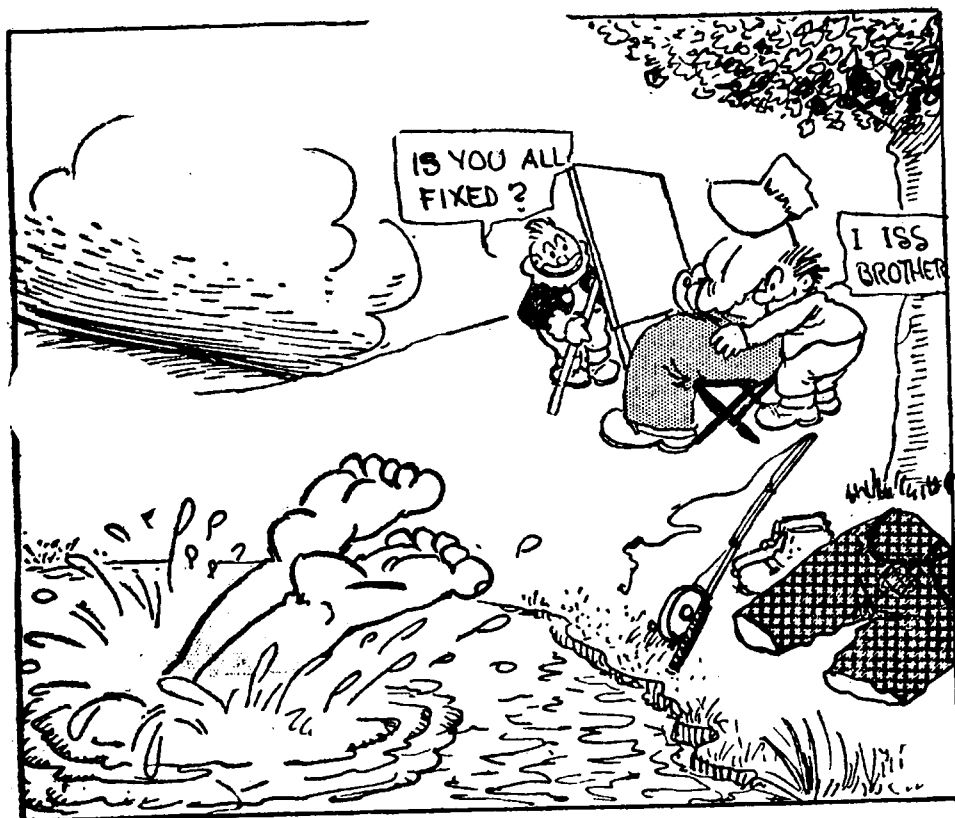
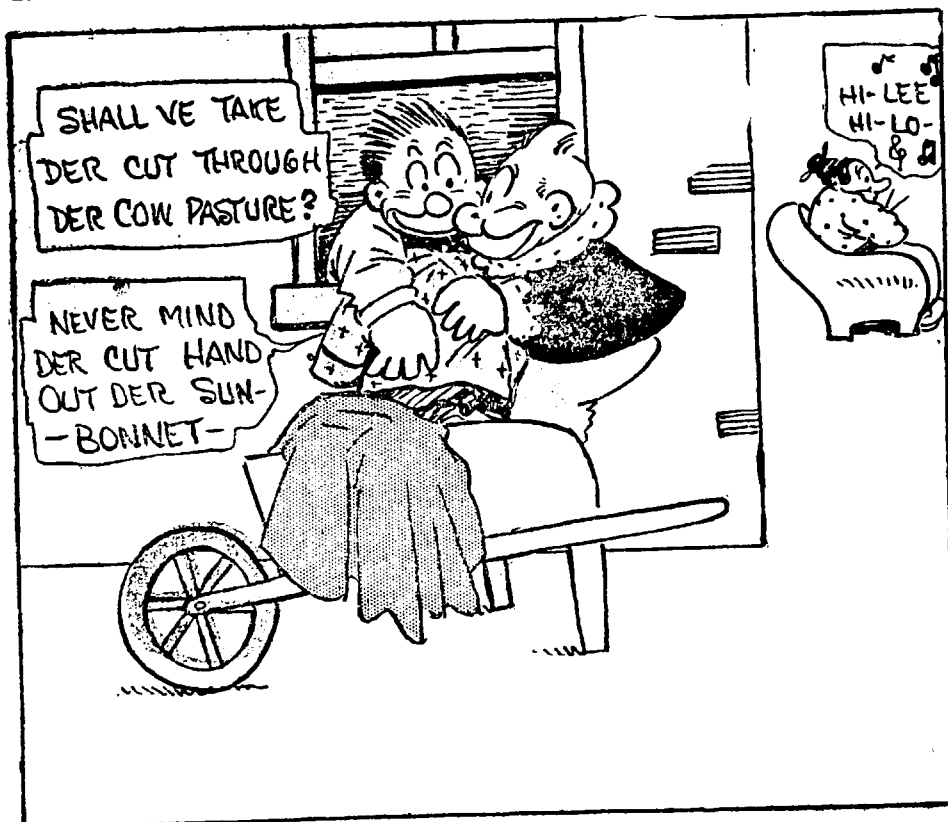
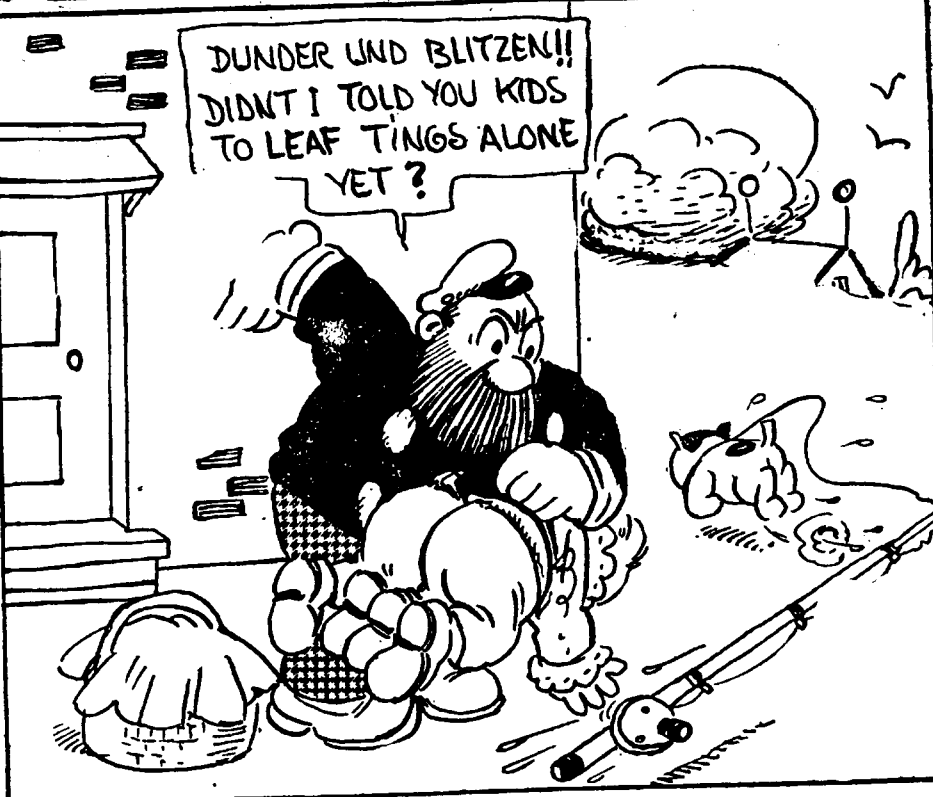
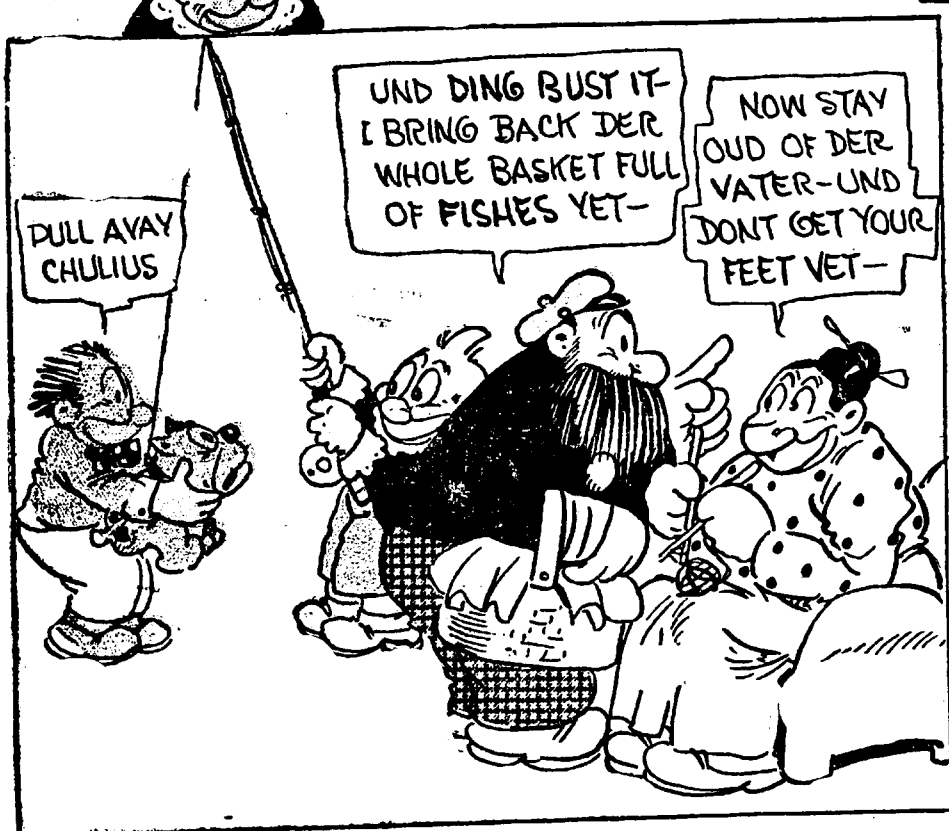
WED IN CHICAGO.
Oscar Zimner, 45, giving his home as Fort Wayne, and Gertrude Mannheim, 42, Chicago, were married in Chicago, Friday. Zimner's name does not appear in the city directory.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.
FORT WAYNE & ZANESVILLE TRANSIT LINE.
Leaves Zanesville, 8 A. M.
Leaves Fort Wayne, 5 P. M.
Eastern time, each week day, starting from Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s waiting room, corner Wayne and



The Captain Went a-Fishing All On a Summer's Day
Though the Fishes Were Not Biting When He Came That Way---
And So He Shed His Dudlets and Went In For a Swim
But "Billy" Came Along That Way and Tried to Worry Him!

MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



WICKED WILL.
HE MAKES THE ANTIQUE FURNITURE MORE ANTIQUE

LITTLE WILL
NOTE THE HATCHET

PERFECTLY GOOD LOUIE THE EIGHTH CHAIR

CHOP YOU BAD BOY

GO DOWN TO THE LIBRARY AND CHOP A CHAIR, YOUR FATHER'S THERE, HELL FIX YOU

CHOP CHOP BANG CHOP

WELL, WHAT DID YOUR FATHER SAY? NOTHIN

HE WASN'T THERE

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

JAIL FOR RECREANT SELECTION BOARDS

GOVERNMENT WILL DEAL RIGOROUSLY WITH CORRUPTION

New York Board That Was Removed Is Only Instance of Flagrancy in Entire Country.

THOSE WHO GOT BY WILL BE RECALLED

Washington, Aug. 11.—Members of the New York local selective board who were relieved yesterday after an inquiry into the manner in which discharges from draft had been granted, will be prosecuted, officials of the provost marshal general's office said today.

Up to this time the New York incident is the only one where any question as to the good faith of a local board has been raised. Officials said however, that prompt steps to bring offenders to book would be taken on the slightest suspicion of irregularities.

What action the New York board may have taken improperly in cases before it will be rectified before the district board. If it is shown that fraud or bribery was employed to obtain a discharge from the old board both the board members and the individual would be liable to prosecution and it was indicated today that the government would seek to make such cases an example against future attempts to evade the draft law. Officials have in preparation a supplemental ruling as to discharge for registered men mostly naturalized aliens supporting relatives in Europe.

The difficulty is that the affidavits required cannot be obtained from any foreign country in the time allowed. This has made necessary a ruling to establish a policy.

CAN RECLAIM 90 PER CENT.

New York, Aug. 11.—Ninety per cent of the men rejected by the military authorities for physical disabilities can be reclaimed for the service of the country according to Dr. John H. Quayle, of Cleveland, Ohio, author of the bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Pomerene looking to that consummation. Dr. Quayle was in conference here today with several prominent New York men who are interested in the project. Senator

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

DISCRETION IS GERMAN POLICY IN POLE'S CASE

London, Aug. 11.—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Amsterdam announces that, pursuant to instructions from Berlin and Vienna, Brigadier General Pilsudski of the Polish Legion will be released from detention by the German authorities in Poland. His release is conditional on his going to Switzerland and remaining there until the war ends.

A Copenhagen dispatch of July 25, said General Pilsudski, organizer and former commander of the Polish Legion had been arrested by the German authorities while attempting to leave Poland on a false passport. General Pilsudski's attempted flight arose from the differences, the dispatch added, between the Poles who wish to form an independent Polish army and the German authorities who insist that the Polish forces must be under German control.

UKRAINE REGIMENT AND RUSS CAVALRY STAGE HOT BATTLE

Petrograd, Friday, Aug. 10.—(Delayed.)—Portions of a new Ukrainian regiment, while passing through Kiev today on a train on the way to the front, opened fire on the Cuirassiers, who were guarding the station. The Cuirassiers fired back and a battle began in which soldiers on both sides were killed or wounded. When the Ukrainians reached Novograd-Volynsk an entire regiment of Cuirassiers was sent against the mutinous train and a fresh battle began. On the Cuirassiers' machine gun the mutineers were rendered. Fourteen dead were taken back to Kiev. About fifty began in which soldiers on both sides

HENRY M. WILLIAMS IS CALLED BY DEATH

THREE GREAT RIGHT ARMS SMITING GERMANY ON WESTERN FRONT



Left to right—"Black Jack" Pershing, American commander; General Petain, commander-in-chief, and General Sir Douglas Haig, British commander of the allied forces in France.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

Had Been Ill But a Short Time, When He Passed at Hospital.

CAME OF PIONEER FT. WAYNE FAMILY

Father Was a Canal Builder and He Was Veteran of Civil War.

Henry M. Williams, 74 years old, one of the pioneer residents of Allen county, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hope hospital following a serious



illness of three weeks. Death was due to the infirmities of old age, according to the attending physician.

For several months Mr. Williams had been in failing health. His rapid decline being very noticeable to his

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

COAL PRICES MAY RECEDE

Federal Trade Commission Says Prospect is Not Wholly Fanciful.

NO BIG ADVANCE IS DEFENSIBLE

Hard and Soft Coal Said to Be Due for a Drop Before Long.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Coal dealers who increase the prices for anthracite more than ten cents a ton before September 1 will be considered by the federal trade commission as openly declaring "a policy of profiteering."

Indications are that bituminous coal prices will be reduced in the future, the commission announces.

"Barring increased wages to mine

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

ROMANOFFS START PLOT

Russian Collapse in Field Due to Plan to Bring Czar Back.

ARMY FILLED WITH SPIES AND POLICE

German Spies Also Filled the Ranks and Stirred Men to Revolt.

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Causes of the Russian debacle against the Germans and Austrians are set forth in a remarkable report by Colonel Kolokoff to the council of workmen and soldiers' deputies. The responsibility is placed on activity of ex-policemen and gendarmes of Emperor Nicholas who, after being deprived of their livelihood, were compulsorily sent to the front.

Until the end of June, says Colonel Kolokoff, the soldiers on the west front were in excellent fighting trim. Technically and as regards supplies the army was beyond criticism. There

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

POWDER MILL IS DESTROYED NEAR GARY BY FLAMES

Gary, Ind., Aug. 11.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed about half of the million dollar plant of the Aetna Explosives company, near here, early today. Two employees, named Holt and Cholsner, were arrested. The plant was working on government contracts, it is said. It had a capacity of 46,000 pounds of powder a day. It was estimated that it will take sixty days to put the plant in working order again.

The antecedents of Holt and Cholsner are being closely investigated. It is said officials of the company have been apprehensive of trouble since national guardsmen were recalled as guards last Sunday. Civilian guards were substituted. One thousand men were employed, working in three eight hour shifts.

RIGID ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Treacherous Criticism of the Government Will Not Be Tolerated.

ONE LOCAL CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Expect to Make an Example of an Offender in This City.

There is trouble brewing for certain people in Fort Wayne who have been mistaking "liberty for license." In their attitude toward the national government and its officials in time of war and alleged hindrances to the forming of the new national army by their utterances, according to advices received from Indianapolis Saturday by the United States commissioner here.

Rumors are that disloyal speech which may have serious consequences has been made and when the status of the individual or individuals is determined action by the federal government may be expected to follow. T. J. Logan, United States commissioner, received telegraphic communication Saturday morning concerning one case

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

AMERICANS GET FRESH AIR FARM FOR FRENCH TOTS

Paris, Aug. 11.—The American Red Cross has installed a "fresh air farm" on a beautiful hillside as a refuge center for 400 children who have been driven from their homes by gas bombs dropped by enemy airplanes. The refuge center formerly was a series of unoccupied barracks, and the Red Cross now is housing in these buildings the hundreds of weary, nervous children from the bombed cities. Each child is kept on the "fresh air farm" for ten days at a time. So far as known here this is the first experiment of the kind ever made.

The American tuberculosis commission was received yesterday by President Poincare at Elysee palace. The commission includes Dr. Livingstone Farrand, head of the international health board established by the Rockefeller foundation; Homer Folks, director of the civil affairs of the Red Cross, and Dr. James A. Miller, of New York. The commission was presented to the president by Leon Bergers.

BRITISH LABOR MEMBER OF THE CABINET QUILTS

London, Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson, labor leader of the British war council, has resigned his membership in the cabinet.

FOOD CONTROL MACHINE GETS INITIAL STEAM

Washington, Aug. 11.—Machinery for controlling the nation's food supply was set in motion today following formal announcement by President Wilson of Herbert Hoover's appointment as food administrator. Various agencies for putting into effect the food survey and regulatory bills made law by the president's signature today began the exercise of cooperative powers in order to place the food supply on a war-time footing.

The food administration, under direction of Mr. Hoover, will have general supervision of supply regulations. The department of agriculture will assist in food conservation by an educational campaign and will administer the food production measure. The federal trade commission will compile food scales.

Production costs have recently been investigated by the commission and price fixing probably will be made in conformity with its recommendations. The purpose of the food of the administration is to stabilize and not to disturb conditions, Mr. Hoover declared in a statement issued following his appointment.

Efforts will be made to check speculation and correct price abuses, he said, but drastic measures will not be employed unless negotiations with purchasers and manufacturers fail.

ILLINOIS HAS A COAL BOSS

Governor Appoints Chief Justice Carter Director for State.

TO ACT FOR PEOPLE OF COMMONWEALTH

Governor Lowden Says Conference of Governors Will Be Held.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Illinois today has a director of coal whose duties involve the regulation of the price, production, distribution and transportation of the coal to be consumed

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

BULLY THRILLER IS BUSTED BY A LINE FROM ROME

Rome, Aug. 11.—The rumor that a secret subterranean passage had been discovered leading from the villa of the Rosas, the residence of Prince von Buelow, the former German ambassador, to the Hotel Eden, the former proprietor of which was a German, may be dismissed as baseless. Investigation discloses that such a tunnel is not in existence. Several days ago the report that an underground passage had been discovered leading from the villa of the Rosas caused a sensation and disclosures were promised. It was said that the "secret tunnel" was used to facilitate confidential meetings between the German diplomat and his callers. The affair, however, may now be relegated to the domain of romance.

TO REBUILD WAR VICTIMS

Vast Hospital Planned to Be Built at Once in Chicago.

WILL ACCOMMODATE 3,000 SOLDIERS

Three Million Dollars to Be Expended in Building Institution.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Plans were announced today for the building in Chicago of a "reconstruction hospital" with at least 3,000 beds and with vocational schools in connection with the process of "making over" men wounded on the battlefield may be completed and the patients fitted for occupations commensurate with their injuries.

It is said that steps are under way

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

SPAIN HAS BIG RAILWAY STRIKE ON FULL BLAST

Madrid, Aug. 11.—Premier Dato has announced that the ministers of the various departments believe they will be able to assure railroad service despite the strike which was expected to begin last night. Military and naval engineers will be substituted for the strikers. Serious measures have been prepared but the government does not intend to anticipate events by repressive acts. The Northern Railroad company has given the men forty-eight hours to abandon the strike. If they fail to do so they will be definitely dismissed. The general impression is favorable.

HAIG'S SMASH IS ADMITTED

Berlin Newspaper Prints Details of the British Advance.

GAINS MADE ARE HELD BY ENGLISH

Russian Report Indicates That Slav Armies Are Making a Stand.

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—A special dispatch from Flanders to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin under date of August 9, describes the heavy British attacks on that day resulting in the forcing and crossing of the Steenbeek river at a point where the railroad from Boelinge and Langemark crosses the creek.

It says that in consequence of better weather artillery bombardment along the whole army-front has increased. This and other preparations indicate that a renewal of the general attack is impending as soon as the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

NO PASSPORTS FOR DELEGATES TO PEACE MEETS

Washington, Aug. 11.—Any application for a passport for a delegate to the consultative conference at Stockholm will be refused. The attitude of this government toward the conference is no different from that towards the recent socialist conference in Stockholm. State department officials continue to regard as untimely participation in any conference of that character at this time, and if British delegates to go and learn at first hand the statements of representatives from other countries they will of course be made available for this government.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

HINTS THAT GREEK PREMIER SOLD OUT FOR GERMAN GOLD

Athens, Aug. 11.—Finance Minister Negropontes, replying to an interpellation in the chamber, stated that the cabinet of ex-Premier Skouloudis contracted two secret loans with the Bleichroeder bank of Berlin of 40,000,000 marks each, repayable in three months after the signature of peace. The first loan was arranged January 2, 1917; the second in April, 1916, and the Lambros ministry obtained a third similar loan of forty millions in January, 1917. Of these loans only 60,000,000 marks has been paid up by the bank. M. Negropontes further declared that the Venizelos government would accept liability for these loans. At the same time he emphasized the heavy responsibility of the Skouloudis government, which negotiated the loans without the authority of the chamber. The minister called attention to the fact that the second loan almost coincided with the abandonment of Fort Rupret to the Bulgarians.

JEAN TYNES AND A GROUP OF THE GIRLS WHO APPEAR WITH HER IN PRETTY BABY AT THE NEW PALACE



PALACE 4-DAYS-4 STARTING AUG. 12

MATINEES DAILY

EVENING 8:30

JIMMIE HODGES

IN

HIS BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

PRETTY BABY

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL KNOCK-OUT

WITH JEAN TYNES AND

MOST ENTICING MUSIC YOU EVER HEARD.

40 SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS 40

Who Put Sunshine Into the Lives of All Who See It.

AT THE PALACE

Jimmie Hodges and Jean Tynes
They Will Open Musical Comedy Season at Palace in "Pretty Baby."

The local addicts of the breezy musical comedy type of amusement are to be given their turn the first four days of the coming week at the New Palace when a smart Broadway company, headed by Jimmy Hodges and Jean Tynes will present the ear tickling melody laugh, "Pretty Baby," with daily matinees. Hodges is a light comedian of the best school and in addition to his fun making talents possesses a splendid singing voice, which is furnished ample opportunity for use in this production. The supporting star, Jean Tynes, brings to the musical comedy stage the youthful fresh beauty and dancing grace that makes this character of entertainment easy to take.

The production is given in five big scenes, closing with a patriotic finale that seldom fails to bring a house to its feet. The musical score is unusually pretentious and includes a dozen or more catchy numbers some of the best of which are "Sailing Away on the Merry Clay," "I Know I Got More Than My Share," "So Long, Mother," "She's Dying All the Time," "Strut the Ball" and "Silly Baby."

Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

ELECTRIC Light & Power
PHONE 340

ROGERS
SPECIALTY

5% MONEY
WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% bonds for investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 5% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.
CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

LOANS
3 1/2%
Per Month and No More
Any sum from \$5 to \$100.
\$10 costs 25 cents for one month; other amounts at same ratio.
Rates regulated and supervised by the State Auditor.
Repayment as low as \$2 per month and interest.
If you are a householder or have a permanent position, we make you a loan on your own note. This makes you independent of others and is private, convenient and economical.
INDIANA LOAN CO.
211-213 SHOAF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1895.
Phone 955.

YOUNG FOREIGNER HELD AS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Evidence Showed That Eric Larson Did Not Read Newspapers.

Eric Larson, a Norwegian, who was arrested Tuesday when found acting suspiciously near the plant of the General Electric company, was allowed to go on his own recognizance by United States Commissioner T. J. Logan Friday after it was determined that the man had no sense of responsibility, according to the testimony of Dr. A. L. King. It was shown that Larson had not registered under the draft law for the new national army.

Larson could not give a good account of himself. He declared that he was in Brooklyn on June 5, but that he only knew of the draft in a roundabout way as he did not read the newspapers. He at first claimed that his home was in Sherwood, O., but it was shown that he had been more or less a derelict and had no permanent residence. He claimed to have relatives in Illinois, but the authorities were unable to get in touch with those.

Dr. King after examining the prisoner declared that he had neither the mental or moral stamina necessary for a soldier and the action in dismissing Larson followed.

1916 Willy's-Knight Coupe; good condition. Will accept payment plan or cash. Stults Motor Co.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire in this manner to thank our many friends and Rev. Gaebner for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, and also for the beautiful floral offering.
JOHN E. CHRISTOBEL AND CHILDREN.

Special turkey dinner tomorrow. Imperial restaurant, 117 E. Main. Paul DeWood, prop.

New Zealand's hemp industry has been prosperous in the last year.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of purest oils to condition the scalp. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 25c and 50c bottles.
W. L. PARKER, INC.

Ask PICKARD'S about their credit terms

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. O. CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street. Opposite Postoffice.
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2356 Black.

SIGNAL CORPS
For Glasses to counteract the sun in your work, come to
VOIROL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher "We Keep 'Em Rolling" Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage. Ford Repair Service. EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr. Phone 956. 506-08 Harrison St.

BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF MERCURY CONTAINER

Thermometer Gets Down as Low as 54 Degrees on Friday Night.

Speaking in trade terms, the bottom fell out of the mercury container this week. After hovering about the 96 degree mark for several days last week, the thermometer dropped forty-one degrees as the minimum temperature for the week and for the month Friday night. The government indicator registered 54 degrees.

For the past three or four nights people have shivered half way asleep. On Thursday night the lowest temperature recorded was 55 degrees and the night before 56 degrees.

The weather man stated that it would warm up considerably Saturday afternoon and that it would not be as cool Saturday night as it has been.

Wanted—Wrapper strip per. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main Street.

WILL BE WITNESSES IN DESERTION CASE

Sheriff Gillie, City Court Judge H. W. Kerr and Detective Sergeant Walter Immel will go to Indianapolis, Monday morning, to appear before the federal court in the case of Frank Burns, who is charged with army desertion. Burns was arrested by Immel several weeks ago and was held by the city court for several days. Due to a misunderstanding among army officers he was released. He was later arrested at his home in Indianapolis.

According to a statement, held by Detective Immel, Burns has enlisted in the army three times and the navy once.

Dancing, Wayne Hotel, tonight.

ITALIAN HARVESTS GOOD.

Rome, Aug. 10.—The ministry of agriculture's statistical bureau announces that the wheat harvest just ending has been excellent in all parts of Italy, especially in the south. It was fifty per cent. better than the harvests of recent years.

Potatoes, which were cultivated intensively, are satisfactory. The harvest of olives, grapes and rice is very good.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

CAUSE OF REJECTION MIS-STATED
In last Tuesday's Sentinel it was inadvertently stated that Raymond Barter, residing at 1325 East Pontiac street, had been rejected for service in Uncle Sam's new army by the board in district No. 3 on the ground that he is insane. Barter was not rejected for that reason as Barter is not insane. The Sentinel gladly makes the correction.

5% money to loan. John C. Capron, 220 Shoaff Bldg.

REPRESENTS LOCAL UNION.

Ernest F. Brokaw, residing on rural route 13, left Friday for a convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada to be held at Toledo, Ohio, August 13. He will represent local union No. 166, of this city. Mr. Brokaw stated that the convention will be the first in three years and that between 750 and 1,000 members of the organization were expected to attend. The meeting is expected to last for two weeks.

1917 Mitchell, seven passenger, good condition. Will accept cash or terms. Stults Motor Co.

For the sake of economy and convenience, a plank road constructed in portable parts is being laid across the California desert.

SHORTAGE OF BLANKS HINDERS MUSTERING IN

People Should Patronize Company E's Social on Saturday Evening.

Shortage of blanks has again hindered work of national importance in Fort Wayne. Company E and Company B, signal corps, have run out of blanks which must be filled out previous to mustering into federal service.

Officers telegraphed to Indianapolis Friday evening for more blanks, but information was furnished that there are no more blanks in the state. An order was immediately sent to Washington. It is believed that they will arrive some time this afternoon.

If the blanks arrive the members of both companies will be mustered into federal service Sunday. The oath will be administered in a body.

People should patronize the social to be given Saturday evening by Company E at the lawn at Webster and Main streets. The proceeds of this event will go into the company mess fund. A company mess fund is necessary, as on occasions often arise when the company needs something badly and it cannot be procured immediately from the government.

Twenty-six men were sent from the Fort Wayne recruiting station to Fort Thomas, Ky., Friday night. Twenty are expected to leave Saturday night.

GRABILL NEWS.

Grabill, Ind., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Schlatter, of Michigan, have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Schlatter, and other relatives here.

Abraham Steiner and family returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Bluffton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. David Witmer and Christian Shank and family have returned from a ten days' outing at Crooked Lake. J. E. Baltz, of Spencer, was a business caller here Tuesday afternoon.

Rufus Klopfenstein, an employee of the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, is spending a week of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klopfenstein here.

Mrs. David Klopfenstein, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident a week ago, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Bessie Smith will entertain the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at her home in an open meeting next Thursday evening, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Grace Martz will be leader.

Otto Conrad, of Kansas, called on relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knisley are the proud parents of a baby boy.

E. Coy Martz and family returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Ringenberg is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Noah Steiner and children, of Ohio, are visiting her father and other relatives here.

Word was received in the local post-office that each of the rural routes out of Grabill will be changed, effective next Thursday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. J. H. Blake and granddaughter, of Payne, O., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope and family.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Aug. 12.—Dr. J. S. Boyers will return tonight from Chicago where he spent four weeks taking a post-graduate course at the polytechnic and hospital.

The will of Herman Hessler gives to his sister, Anna, \$4,000 and the remainder of his \$10,700 estate equally to his sisters, Anna and Bernadine.

Dollie Haley has sued for divorce from Nade Haley. She charges habitual drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ruth Bowers gave a dinner party for Miss Jane Austin, of Indianapolis. The party attended the dance at the Masonic hall for Company A following the dinner.

Frank L. Smith asks for a divorce from Rosella Smith and the custody of their eight children.

Miss Elizabeth Melville, trained nurse from Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewton.

The United Brethren Ladies' Aid society, at the close of the conference year, has elected the following officers, being the reinstatement of the old staff: President, Mrs. Tom Fisher;

vice president, Mrs. George Simmers; secretary, Mrs. Frank Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Delma Elzey.

Friends here have received invitation to the wedding of Miss Rose Keller, of Culver, and Joseph Etter, of Indianapolis, which will be August 21. Misses Marie and Naomi Gase are among those who will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Riley and two children, of Sargis, Mich., are here for a visit with their brother, John Mosuro and family.

Mrs. Charles Roop and daughters, Marie and Lillian, returned to their home at Hammond after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller. They were accompanied to Fort Wayne by Miss Gertrude Keller.

Mrs. Lawrence Schlegel and daughter, Helen, went to Fort Wayne to call on her mother, Mrs. Mary Baxter. Mr. Schlegel will join them for a week-end visit.

Misses Ireta Beavers and Naomi Poling have gone to Angola for a week's visit with their cousin and sister, Marie Poling.

Miss Ida Lukens, of Paola, Kan., is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. William G. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Witmer, who were married Tuesday at Van Buren, spent a part of their honeymoon here with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Linn. They will live in Bartlesville, Okla., where the groom is a clerk in the Union National bank. Mrs. Witmer, was Miss Crystal Kern, a daughter of E. B. Kern, formerly of Decatur, now of Van Buren.

Mrs. L. L. Syphers returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher.

Miss Bernice Leonard has gone to Rome City to spend Sunday with Miss Dorothy Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson, who visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, returned to Fort Wayne.

township. The following committees were also named: On control, Virgil Pence, Webster Hively, Wilford Pence, Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Melvin Pence; on deaths, births and marriages, Mrs. Ira Leech and Mrs. Alice Lewis; flower committee, Mrs. F. J. Heller, Mrs. Vera Pence and Lavere Pence. Over 200 people attended the reunion, and Rev. H. G. Herndon delivered a splendid address. A program was also given. During the year there were nine births, three marriages and seven deaths, the dead being Joseph J. Pence, of Smith township, president of the family for several years; Mrs. Lavina Kichey, of Churubusco; babe of Mrs. Wilford Pence, of Syracuse; Mrs. Clara Pence, of Smith township, and the babe of Mrs. Beulah Bennett, of Tynes.

Columbia City Brief Items.

Charles Snyder and family arrived home Friday morning from a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. During their travels they saw an aeroplane factory being completed on a forty-day contract basis, and at Toronto they saw several wounded Canadian troops, just returned from the European battle lines.

Henry Meier, aged 13, son of Mrs. John Meier, of West Market street, and Miss Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnworth, of the south side, were reported Friday to have left Thursday for Kalamazoo, from the Paul Shew farm, in Noble county, to be married. They have not yet arrived home.

O. H. Downey, of the Churubusco Truth, has been appointed as one of the few newspaper correspondents who will accompany the national guard to France soon. Weekly syndicate letters will be issued by Mr. Downey and furnished many papers, and feature cable news for two large metropolitan newspapers will also be sent by him. Correspondents are compelled to put up a \$2,000 bond that they will obey the rules of the department in sending out news from the front. Mr. Downey's office will be looked after by competent men during the absence of the editor.

Mrs. James Mossman, just west of the city, was to be operated upon Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne for pelvic trouble.

DRIVER-GEO. WALKER HURT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—George Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in a serious condition today as the result of injuries received in a race at the Great Western Circuit meeting here yesterday when the pacer Guy Patch fell and caused four other horses and their drivers to fall. Thirteen started in the race.

WHITLEY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

Out of 224 Examined, 141 Were Accepted and 83 Were Rejected.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The work of the Whitley county examining draft board was completed early Thursday evening for the first call for a quota of 118 men from Whitley county. Out of the unofficial number of 224 examined, 141 were accepted and 83 rejected. The number of men included in the first call was 236, but the remainder not examined is accounted for in the list of those who have enlisted already, or who have made arrangements for later examination.

The percentage of those who passed was 62.9 per cent. The 83 rejected will be subject to another examination here Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, since several of them may be able to pass in view of the fact the restrictions as to weight and chest measurement have been lowered. The names of those examined Thursday afternoon and evening, thirty passing and fifteen being rejected, are as follows: Accepted, Carl R. Thompson, John L. Baehin, Samuel S. Heintzleman, John F. Cligerman, William H. Stever, Harry Burris, Evan J. Pentz, Eldon S. Bersh, Lucy Wade, Jesse I. Shively, Ralph Reese, Walter J. Miller, Lawrence E. Ball, Orville B. Ramsey, James W. Ellis, Hugh Merrittman, Floyd E. Hiser, Floyd Estlick, Russell A. Watson, Jesse Nichols, Clarence Hively, Jacob R. Watson, Orten E. Schoenauer, Noah S. Tillman, Ralph Jackson, Harley F. Marrs, Charles Gebert, Amos Walker, John Menzie, Russell A. Bowdy, Heber Humbarger. Those rejected, Henry D. Traster, Neil J. Richards, Lester Souder, Marion Cool, Reed Nolt, R. F. Hutton, Clarence Hively, Dewitt Lilly, Merl Roush, William B. Nichols, Roscoe Shroyer, Clarence A. Stevers, Russell L. Glassiey, Shirley Smith and E. F. Allen, certified from Fort Wayne.

Two draft eligibles failed to show up for examination and they will be considered as enlisted. They are Aden Schannep, son of Edgar Schannep, and Roy W. George, son of Mrs. Emma George, of Jefferson township. Their whereabouts is unknown.

Pence Family Reunion.
The following officers were elected Thursday at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Pence family, held at the Tri-lake resort: President, A. E. Pence, of Bryant, Ind.; vice president, Rev. H. G. Pence, of Bremen; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Pence, of Smith

township. The following committees were also named: On control, Virgil Pence, Webster Hively, Wilford Pence, Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Melvin Pence; on deaths, births and marriages, Mrs. Ira Leech and Mrs. Alice Lewis; flower committee, Mrs. F. J. Heller, Mrs. Vera Pence and Lavere Pence. Over 200 people attended the reunion, and Rev. H. G. Herndon delivered a splendid address. A program was also given. During the year there were nine births, three marriages and seven deaths, the dead being Joseph J. Pence, of Smith township, president of the family for several years; Mrs. Lavina Kichey, of Churubusco; babe of Mrs. Wilford Pence, of Syracuse; Mrs. Clara Pence, of Smith township, and the babe of Mrs. Beulah Bennett, of Tynes.

Columbia City Brief Items.

Charles Snyder and family arrived home Friday morning from a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. During their travels they saw an aeroplane factory being completed on a forty-day contract basis, and at Toronto they saw several wounded Canadian troops, just returned from the European battle lines.

Henry Meier, aged 13, son of Mrs. John Meier, of West Market street, and Miss Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnworth, of the south side, were reported Friday to have left Thursday for Kalamazoo, from the Paul Shew farm, in Noble county, to be married. They have not yet arrived home.

O. H. Downey, of the Churubusco Truth, has been appointed as one of the few newspaper correspondents who will accompany the national guard to France soon. Weekly syndicate letters will be issued by Mr. Downey and furnished many papers, and feature cable news for two large metropolitan newspapers will also be sent by him. Correspondents are compelled to put up a \$2,000 bond that they will obey the rules of the department in sending out news from the front. Mr. Downey's office will be looked after by competent men during the absence of the editor.

Mrs. James Mossman, just west of the city, was to be operated upon Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne for pelvic trouble.

DRIVER-GEO. WALKER HURT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—George Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in a serious condition today as the result of injuries received in a race at the Great Western Circuit meeting here yesterday when the pacer Guy Patch fell and caused four other horses and their drivers to fall. Thirteen started in the race.

WHITLEY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

Out of 224 Examined, 141 Were Accepted and 83 Were Rejected.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The work of the Whitley county examining draft board was completed early Thursday evening for the first call for a quota of 118 men from Whitley county. Out of the unofficial number of 224 examined, 141 were accepted and 83 rejected. The number of men included in the first call was 236, but the remainder not examined is accounted for in the list of those who have enlisted already, or who have made arrangements for later examination.

The percentage of those who passed was 62.9 per cent. The 83 rejected will be subject to another examination here Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, since several of them may be able to pass in view of the fact the restrictions as to weight and chest measurement have been lowered. The names of those examined Thursday afternoon and evening, thirty passing and fifteen being rejected, are as follows: Accepted, Carl R. Thompson, John L. Baehin, Samuel S. Heintzleman, John F. Cligerman, William H. Stever, Harry Burris, Evan J. Pentz, Eldon S. Bersh, Lucy Wade, Jesse I. Shively, Ralph Reese, Walter J. Miller, Lawrence E. Ball, Orville B. Ramsey, James W. Ellis, Hugh Merrittman, Floyd E. Hiser, Floyd Estlick, Russell A. Watson, Jesse Nichols, Clarence Hively, Jacob R. Watson, Orten E. Schoenauer, Noah S. Tillman, Ralph Jackson, Harley F. Marrs, Charles Gebert, Amos Walker, John Menzie, Russell A. Bowdy, Heber Humbarger. Those rejected, Henry D. Traster, Neil J. Richards, Lester Souder, Marion Cool, Reed Nolt, R. F. Hutton, Clarence Hively, Dewitt Lilly, Merl Roush, William B. Nichols, Roscoe Shroyer, Clarence A. Stevers, Russell L. Glassiey, Shirley Smith and E. F. Allen, certified from Fort Wayne.

Two draft eligibles failed to show up for examination and they will be considered as enlisted. They are Aden Schannep, son of Edgar Schannep, and Roy W. George, son of Mrs. Emma George, of Jefferson township. Their whereabouts is unknown.

Pence Family Reunion.
The following officers were elected Thursday at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Pence family, held at the Tri-lake resort: President, A. E. Pence, of Bryant, Ind.; vice president, Rev. H. G. Pence, of Bremen; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Pence, of Smith

WHITLEY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

Out of 224 Examined, 141 Were Accepted and 83 Were Rejected.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The work of the Whitley county examining draft board was completed early Thursday evening for the first call for a quota of 118 men from Whitley county. Out of the unofficial number of 224 examined, 141 were accepted and 83 rejected. The number of men included in the first call was 236, but the remainder not examined is accounted for in the list of those who have enlisted already, or who have made arrangements for later examination.

The percentage of those who passed was 62.9 per cent. The 83 rejected will be subject to another examination here Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, since several of them may be able to pass in view of the fact the restrictions as to weight and chest measurement have been lowered. The names of those examined Thursday afternoon and evening, thirty passing and fifteen being rejected, are as follows: Accepted, Carl R. Thompson, John L. Baehin, Samuel S. Heintzleman, John F. Cligerman, William H. Stever, Harry Burris, Evan J. Pentz, Eldon S. Bersh, Lucy Wade, Jesse I. Shively, Ralph Reese, Walter J. Miller, Lawrence E. Ball, Orville B. Ramsey, James W. Ellis, Hugh Merrittman, Floyd E. Hiser, Floyd Estlick, Russell A. Watson, Jesse Nichols, Clarence Hively, Jacob R. Watson, Orten E. Schoenauer, Noah S. Tillman, Ralph Jackson, Harley F. Marrs, Charles Gebert, Amos Walker, John Menzie, Russell A. Bowdy, Heber Humbarger. Those rejected, Henry D. Traster, Neil J. Richards, Lester Souder, Marion Cool, Reed Nolt, R. F. Hutton, Clarence Hively, Dewitt Lilly, Merl Roush, William B. Nichols, Roscoe Shroyer, Clarence A. Stevers, Russell L. Glassiey, Shirley Smith and E. F. Allen, certified from Fort Wayne.

Two draft eligibles failed to show up for examination and they will be considered as enlisted. They are Aden Schannep, son of Edgar Schannep, and Roy W. George, son of Mrs. Emma George, of Jefferson township. Their whereabouts is unknown.

Pence Family Reunion.
The following officers were elected Thursday at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Pence family, held at the Tri-lake resort: President, A. E. Pence, of Bryant, Ind.; vice president, Rev. H. G. Pence, of Bremen; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Pence, of Smith

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
\$5
We Can Do Your Work as Low as
Set of 16 teeth \$25.00
Gold Crowns \$2.00
Silver Fillings .50c
Extractions .50c

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

were reported Friday to have left Thursday for Kalamazoo, from the Paul Shew farm, in Noble county, to be married. They have not yet arrived home.

O. H. Downey, of the Churubusco Truth, has been appointed as one of the few newspaper correspondents who will accompany the national guard to France soon. Weekly syndicate letters will be issued by Mr. Downey and furnished many papers, and feature cable news for two large metropolitan newspapers will also be sent by him. Correspondents are compelled to put up a \$2,000 bond that they will obey the rules of the department in sending out news from the front. Mr. Downey's office will be looked after by competent men during the absence of the editor.

DRIVER-GEO. WALKER HURT.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 10.—George Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., was in a serious condition today as the result of injuries received in a race at the Great Western Circuit meeting here yesterday when the pacer Guy Patch fell and caused four other horses and their drivers to fall. Thirteen started in the race.

WHITLEY COUNTY DRAFT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

Out of 224 Examined, 141 Were Accepted and 83 Were Rejected.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The work of the Whitley county examining draft board was completed early Thursday evening for the first call for a quota of 118 men from Whitley county. Out of the unofficial number of 224 examined, 141 were accepted and 83 rejected. The number of men included in the first call was 236, but the remainder not examined is accounted for in the list of those who have enlisted already, or who have made arrangements for later examination.

The percentage of those who passed was 62.9 per cent. The 83 rejected will be subject to another examination here Tuesday in the Commercial club rooms, since several of them may be able to pass in view of the fact the restrictions as to weight and chest measurement have been lowered. The names of those examined Thursday afternoon and evening, thirty passing and fifteen being rejected, are as follows: Accepted, Carl R. Thompson, John L. Baehin, Samuel S. Heintzleman, John F. Cligerman, William H. Stever, Harry Burris, Evan J. Pentz, Eldon S. Bersh, Lucy Wade, Jesse I. Shively, Ralph Reese, Walter J. Miller, Lawrence E. Ball, Orville B. Ramsey, James W. Ellis, Hugh Merrittman, Floyd E. Hiser, Floyd Estlick, Russell A. Watson, Jesse Nichols, Clarence Hively, Jacob R. Watson, Orten E. Schoenauer, Noah S. Tillman, Ralph Jackson, Harley F. Marrs, Charles Gebert, Amos Walker, John Menzie, Russell A. Bowdy, Heber Humbarger. Those rejected, Henry D. Traster, Neil J. Richards, Lester Souder, Marion Cool, Reed Nolt, R. F. Hutton, Clarence Hively, Dewitt Lilly, Merl Roush, William B. Nichols, Roscoe Shroyer, Clarence A. Stevers, Russell L. Glassiey, Shirley Smith and E. F. Allen, certified from Fort Wayne.

Two draft eligibles failed to show up for examination and they will be considered as enlisted. They are Aden Schannep, son of Edgar Schannep, and Roy W. George, son of Mrs. Emma George, of Jefferson township. Their whereabouts is unknown.

Pence Family Reunion.
The following officers were elected Thursday at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Pence family, held at the Tri-lake resort: President, A. E. Pence, of Bryant, Ind.; vice president, Rev. H. G. Pence, of Bremen; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Pence, of Smith

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
\$5
We Can Do Your Work as Low as
Set of 16 teeth \$25.00
Gold Crowns \$2.00
Silver Fillings .50c
Extractions .50c

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
\$5
We Can Do Your Work as Low as
Set of 16 teeth \$25.00
Gold Crowns \$2.00
Silver Fillings .50c
Extractions .50c

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

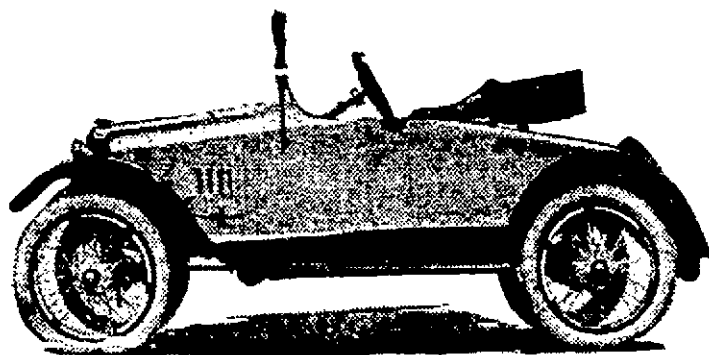
HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
\$5
We Can Do Your Work as Low as
Set of 16 teeth \$25.00
Gold Crowns \$2.0

ATTENTION--BARGAIN

The beautiful De Luxe Bodied Ford Roadster has been run to demonstrate the De Luxe Bodies. Good as new.

To Be Sold at Big Discount



Below is itemized cost of such a car:	
Ford Chassis at	\$325.00
De Luxe Body at	205.00
Double Tire Carrier at	5.00
Tire Covers, black, with light grey stripe, at	6.00
Two Extra Tires at	23.00
Storage Battery at	15.00
Headlight with extra dimmer bulbs, at	7.00
Demountable Rims, two extra rims, at	18.00
Warner Lens, at	2.50
Old Sol Spot Light	5.00
Total	\$558.25

Painted Auto Blue with black fenders. Leak proof piston rings. Perfect running order. One man top.

Telephone No. 2279 green, from 6 to 8 p. m. for price, particulars and demonstration.

News of Our Neighbors

LITTLE GIRL KILLED.

Vera Augsburger Fatally Hurt Near Linn Grove.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 11.—Vera Augsburger, aged six years, was fatally crushed Thursday morning beneath the wheels of a manure spreader driven by her father, Cris Augsburger, living two miles east of Linn Grove. The accident happened about 10 o'clock and the little girl died at 1 o'clock, three hours later.

CLAIM WILL NOT STAND.

Lagrange, Ind., Aug. 11.—The selection board will, in all probability, turn down the claim for exemption made by Russell Evans. Evans passed the physical examination and then claimed exemption on the ground that he had a wife to support and was also a member of the Dunkard church and for that reason has conscientious scruples against war. Investigation revealed that Evans was married on July 28 at Goshen and that on the same day he was baptised into the Dunkard church.

MARRIED MEN TAKEN.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 11.—Ten married men who filed claims for exemption because of dependent wives, will have an opportunity to help whip the kaiser. Their claims have been overruled by the board. A number of unmarried men have asked exemption. A majority of these will be taken.

EIGHTY-FOUR ACCEPTED.

Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 11.—Out of the first 272 men examined for the army, the selection board accepted eighty-four. Unfavorable action has been taken in thirty-three cases where exemptions were asked. No exemptions were granted to single men.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

COMPANY D GOES INTO CAMP TODAY

Kendallville Militia to Be at Fairgrounds Until Ordered Out.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Kendallville, Ind., Aug. 11.—Company D will go into camp at the fair grounds Saturday morning, where the company will remain until official orders are received to leave for the training camp. Visitors will be permitted to the grounds during the day, but not after night. A reception for the members is being planned and will be in the near future. Capt. L. C. Thomas, of Latrobe, Pa., and Capt. J. C. Thomas, of Detroit, medical examiners, arrived here Friday afternoon to take the task of examining the men.

Kendallville Briefs. The ladies of the Golf club were entertained at the club house on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. J. Goodall, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, Mrs. C. W. Bridenthal and Miss Agnes Weinstein. The out of town guests included Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Kitchman, of Indianapolis; Mrs. A. Withrich, of South Bend; and Miss Doris Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Fifty relatives of the Englert family attended the sixth annual reunion of the family at the fair grounds Wednesday. An elaborate picnic dinner was served at noon. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Albert Reed; vice president, John Englert; secretary, Ervin Englert, all of South Millford; treasurer, Noah Smith, of this city.

Miss Ruth Crawford, of Chicago Junction, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Mamie Naugle and other relatives here.

Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman and children, of Gary, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Martha Gallup.

The annual reunion of the Forker and Dingman families will be held at the fair grounds in this city Sunday, August 12.

Mrs. H. E. Reyher and children are visiting relatives at Lagrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deter visited relatives at Lagrange on Friday.

Miss Clara Gilbert is visiting relatives and friends in the east.

The British "union flag," which forms the canton of the ordinary British mercantile flag we see here, was adopted in its present form in 1801.

NOW! Our Great Half Price Sale

COME---Tell Your Friends

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Tonight
THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison.

HAVERSTOCK FAMILY IN ANNUAL REUNION

One Hundred Relatives Gather at the Home of Fletcher Goudy.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Butler, Ind., Aug. 11.—About 100 people attended the Haverstock family reunion the first of the week which was held at the home of Fletcher Goudy, near Hamilton. After dinner the following program was given: Recitations by Margaret Harrigan, John Haverstock, Dorothy Goudy, Haverstock twins, Fred Goudy and Fayet Haverstock, Kenneth Haverstock and Sadie Haverstock furnished several musical numbers. Short speeches were given by Editor L. H. Higley, Mrs. James Haverstock, S. G. Haverstock, of near Butler, and Samuel Haverstock, of Detroit, Mich. The newly elected officers are: President, R. A. Haverstock; vice president, C. H. Haverstock, of Topeka; secretary, L. H. Higley; treasurer, R. L. Haverstock; Butler, Ind. The next reunion will be held at the home of Henry Marrow, of Topeka, Ind., on the first Sunday in August, 1918.

Topeka Short Items. Members of Company K, of the Third Indiana regiment from Butler, are Floyd Moore, Ernest E. Pearson, Earl Parker, Byron Diehlman, Lawrence Diehlman, Louis F. Staudt. The drafted boys from Butler who passed the physical examination are Harvey Phelps, Frank Abrams, Earl Elmer Snyder and Harold Heway.

Ed Graff, Mrs. F. Panning, Mrs. Charles Blery, Mrs. Wes Mitzfeld, Mrs. H. T. Berkey, Mrs. Charles Norogon, spent Friday afternoon and evening at Hamilton. They were entertained at supper by Mrs. Charles Norogon and daughter, Miss Velana, of Kokomo, will arrive in Butler Sunday night from Toledo, Ohio, and visit her father, M. F. Long and family. They have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles LaDue and family, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Goodwin and daughters, of Battle Creek, Mich. Creek, Mich., are the guests of her parents, Alex Watson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stope, of Auburn, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Cold Spring, Hamilton, motored to Butler Friday enroute home and spent a short time with their son, M. S. Stope and family.

Dr. Wally Barnham, of Fort Wayne, returned home this week after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnham, sr. He will leave soon for Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mayor Kramer has arranged for part of Company K, to come over from Auburn Saturday evening and give a drill in the streets. Captain Stump will accompany the boys, part of whom were with General Pershing on the border. Transportation has been provided for the boys, and part of the street on Broadway will be reserved for the drill.

Dancing, Wayne Hotel, tonight.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY. Grace V. Ream to Blanche E. O'Brien lot 4, in Chas. E. sub of Archer's, for \$3,800.

J. W. Dietel et al to John B. and Louise M. Flet lot 227, Pfeiffer place, for \$500.

A. C. P. Eisenmeyer to B. M. Hockmeyer w 3 ft lot 5 and s 32 ft lot 4, Interurban add, for \$100.

B. M. Hockmeyer to August C. P. and Clara L. Eisenmeyer n 30 ft lot 5 and s 32 ft lot 4, Interurban add, for \$1.

C. Dickmeyer et ux to Sophia Heine lot 30, Bass and Hanna add, for \$2,800.

Sophia Heine to Charles and Sophia Dickmeyer lot 30, Bass and Hanna add, for \$1.

COUNTRY. Tri-State to I. Cedene E. Johnson and Rebecca R. Babcock lot 50, Bluffton Interurban extended, for \$575, Wayne township.

K. J. Bauer et ux to Christian F. and Louisa Becke lot 60, Elizabeth C. Hanna's sub, plat C, for \$1, Washington township.

EVERY STATE FORT HOLDS HOOSIERS

Former Bowser Employee Writes of Training Life in Oklahoma.

The statement that Indiana has given her sons to every state in the union in the stern preparation for war, is corroborated by William J. Nuttle, former Bowser Tank company employee and who lived in the home of Leroy Swartz and family, 2425 Smith street, before he enlisted in the regular army. Nuttle is in training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is a member of the Eighth regiment, artillery, in the regulars. There are 300 Hoosier lads in training out in the land of sand and sage brush, Nuttle writes. "In every camp of which I can learn in the west there are Hoosiers," writes back Nuttle to Fort Wayne friends. The young man also bears out the rumor to the effect that there is plenty of good hard work in the army service. He describes the morning drills, the afternoon range finding practice and closes his account of the day's activities by explaining "the signal corps men then go out and practice a while at night in order to perfect their system."

Nuttle expects his company to soon be shipped across country and within two months to be along the battle line "somewhere in Flanders."

IS GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospital School is Vast.

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 11.—Greatest of all its kind in the world is the Great Lakes naval training station hospital school. Here 1,000 students are learning one of the most important duties of modern warfare, that of caring for the sick and wounded. In war, before medical science took its place in the field as an important part as any fighting unit, more deaths resulted from disease and infection of wounds than from the wounds themselves. Millions of lives were thus sacrificed.

The "Hosapps," as the hospital apprentices are known here, are the "high brows" of the enlisted men at the station. On account of the intensive training and study necessary for a man to learn the course which fits him for his work in the short training period, only those with good basic education are accepted for enrollment in the school.

Probably half of the men are from colleges and universities and many are graduate physicians and registered pharmacists. The others are either high school graduates or those who have finished the greater part of their academic courses with high grades.

Schooling of the men begins in the detention camp, where all recruits arriving at the station are held for three weeks apart from the main station, lest a new arrival develop a communicable disease. First aid and the rudiments of seamanship, which every enlisted man must know, are taught here. Once having passed through the detention period, study begins in earnest.

In the three months preliminary training the jackie learns how to compound similar prescriptions, to feed and nurse the sick and wounded, further steps in first aid and chemistry. It is said that in the three months' course in chemistry, the jackie learns more of this science than the college student does in the whole of his freshman year. Not only is a full elementary course prescribed, but there is also analysis of foods for the detection of preservatives, administration of anaesthetics and the action of common drugs, including treatment for poisons.

Emphasis is laid upon camp sanitation and personal hygiene. Botany, with special reference to common wild plants of medical value, is also studied.

Preliminary training completed, the student hospitalier is graduated to the station hospital, where he continues his studies, receives in addition, actual work in caring for the patients, elementary surgery and other more exacting phases of the work.

Less than a year ago the Great Lakes school had but fifty students. With the increased complement of the navy to 150,000 men, the hospital corps was correspondingly increased, representing 3 per cent. of the total enlisted strength. More than 300 graduates are sent to sea for duty on the ships every month.

The hospital training school is comparatively a new thing in the American navy, having been established for the first time at the training station at Newport, R. I.

Hospital corps men have proven their worth and distinguished themselves on the field. During the Mexican expedition, they were mentioned repeatedly in dispatches for bravery under fire and for their efficient service.

Training received in the navy schools

tion of preservatives, administration of anaesthetics and the action of common drugs, including treatment for poisons.

Emphasis is laid upon camp sanitation and personal hygiene. Botany, with special reference to common wild plants of medical value, is also studied.

Preliminary training completed, the student hospitalier is graduated to the station hospital, where he continues his studies, receives in addition, actual work in caring for the patients, elementary surgery and other more exacting phases of the work.

Less than a year ago the Great Lakes school had but fifty students. With the increased complement of the navy to 150,000 men, the hospital corps was correspondingly increased, representing 3 per cent. of the total enlisted strength. More than 300 graduates are sent to sea for duty on the ships every month.

The hospital training school is comparatively a new thing in the American navy, having been established for the first time at the training station at Newport, R. I.

Hospital corps men have proven their worth and distinguished themselves on the field. During the Mexican expedition, they were mentioned repeatedly in dispatches for bravery under fire and for their efficient service.

Training received in the navy schools

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1916.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

is of special advantage to men who intend to become physicians. The high school graduate who completes his term of enlistment finds himself, upon entering medical school, with a solid foundation of knowledge of his work and training upon which many universities allow advanced credits. Many successful physicians owe their early training to the navy schools and have acknowledged their debts to them.

COAL AND WOOD.

PHONE 6034
OLDS COAL
BEST COAL ON EARTH

Best Grades of Coal—
OAK, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
HANDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1022 and 1023
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and
Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

Special Sale on all Auto Supplies and Tires

Headlight Dimmer Lens, per pair, either color.....\$1.00

Jinx, per can10c

ROAD GUIDES—Special Sale Price.

Goggles, per pair.....35c

Radiator Emblems, each.....\$1.25

Radiator Flag Holders, each.....45c

HIGHWAY TIRES.

30x3 Plain Cases.....\$8.80

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Cases.....\$11.25

32x3 1/2 Non-Skid Cases.....\$13.00

33x4 Non-Skid Cases.....\$18.00

34x4 Non-Skid Cases.....\$20.00

We Carry a Full Line of All Sizes of Different Makes of Tires.

Everything For You and Your Auto.

Auto Supply Co.

Telephone No. 3405. 119 West Washington Blvd.

3500 and 5000 Mile Tires Reduced to

Size	3,500-Mile	5,000-Mile	Guaranteed Tubes
28x3	\$ 7.50	\$ 8.55	\$2.10
30x3	\$ 7.35	\$ 8.35	\$2.40
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.95	\$11.30	\$2.60
32x3 1/2	\$11.45	\$13.15	\$2.75
31x4	\$14.50	\$15.95	\$3.25
32x4	\$14.90	\$16.25	\$3.30
33x4	\$15.50	\$16.35	\$3.40
34x4	\$15.95	\$17.45	\$3.45

Special prices on now for Oils, Greases, Spotlights, Spark Plugs, Boots, Patches, Ford Auto Supplies, Tire Covers and all other accessories.

Racine Country Stone Road Tire, 5,000-mile guarantee—Free repair and tire service.

Sold with better guarantee and lower prices than competitive tires.

Roussey Auto Tire Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

129 E. Main St. (Court House Square.) Phone 3043

FINAL EXCURSION

NIAGARA FALLS

\$8.50 ROUND TRIP FROM Fort Wayne \$8.50

TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1917

Tickets Good Returning Until August 26, Inclusive

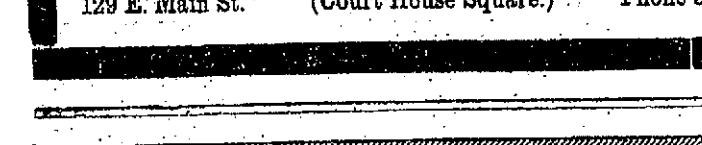
OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

To Toledo, D. & C. and C. & B. Boat Lines to Buffalo.

For full information and reservation of berths, see agent or address

F. A. BURNHARDT, District Passenger Agent, Lima, Ohio.

W. S. WHITNEY, General Passenger Agent, Springfield, Ohio.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

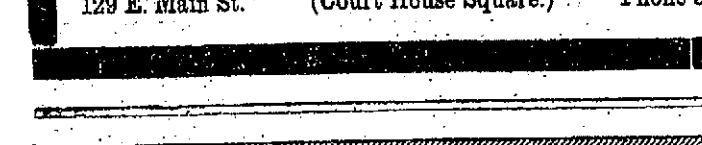
Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

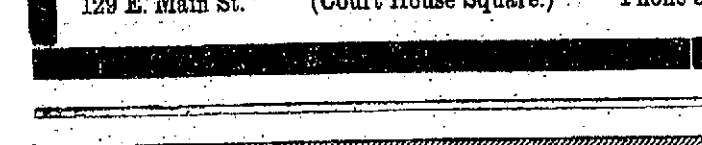
Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

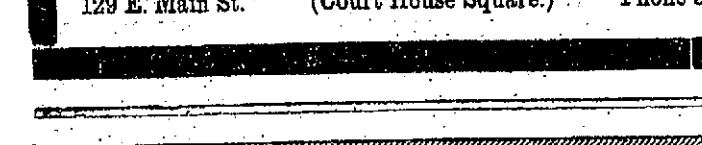
Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

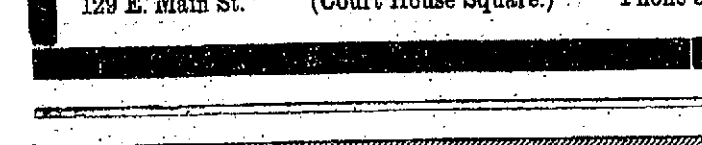
Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

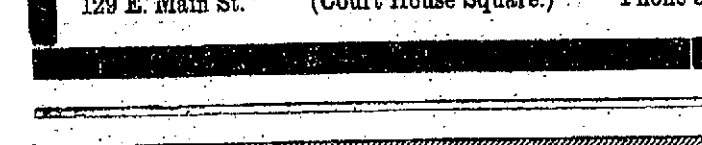
Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.

Resinol is a trademark of the Resinol Ointment Co., New York City.



Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today!"

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT.)

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Single Copy 2c
By Carrier, Per Week, Delivered 10c
By Mail, Per Annum \$2.50
By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius \$2.00
Weekly, by Mail, Per Annum \$1.00

ADVERTISING BRANCHES
NEW YORK OFFICE—Bromfield Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.
CHICAGO OFFICE—Mallory Building, Madison and Wabash Avenues, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.

Vol. LXXXIV..... No. 284



FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1917.

THE PROBLEM OF COAL.

It is not unlikely that with industrial America stressed to the utmost by the nation's war needs the federal government and the government of the states will allow any great length of rope to the coal mining interests to play the cat and banjo with the country. The situation is one of alarming gravity. Added to the prices of coal is the disturbed condition of mine labor—a condition already serious enough, but growing daily in seriousness. The country cannot enter upon its vital activities in the war any more than the people of the country can approach the rigors of winter without of or patient with these conditions.

The new food and fuel law clothes the federal government with severe authority to deal with the coal situation. So soon as the machinery of that enactment can be put in motion there doubtless will be measures taken for relieving the coal situation. Meanwhile, the coal producing states are concerning action of their own. In Illinois Governor Lowden already is moving with a good deal of energy and determination, threatening the mine operators with state seizure of mines if they fail to furnish guarantees of public relief. Governor Goodrich is known to have taken the determination and made his plans for calling the Indiana legislature into a special session to deal with the coal problem if no other way can be found to gain relief. Other states are looking to Indiana and Illinois for leadership in what is indicated as a general and co-ordinated attempt to solve this question of fuel. There seems to be no doubt of the authority of the states—certainly in the cases of at least some of them—to take over the mines. If that is the only possible remedy that can be invoked with effect that is the remedy that must be applied.

The country's industry and transportation cannot at this time be permitted to stand under even the threat of a fuel shortage. No more fatuous folly can be imagined than that the national government should allow itself to be hampered and crippled in the paramount duty of national defense by rapacious conspiracies of the coal interests. If the operators of mines are unable or unwilling to produce coal at what ought to be paid for coal, then coal production will have to become a government enterprise. This will be new in American practice, but it will not be new in American theory. It long has been urged by more radical opinion as a proper and necessary function of government and even more moderate opinion has held that coal lands at least ought to be nationalized and controlled by the government.

The state council of defense reported to Governor Goodrich a few days ago that it had been unable to come to any understanding with the Indiana coal operators. Meanwhile the high prices rule and the difficulty of getting coal continues, with severe weather scarcely three months away. Cold weather only touches the problem of the domestic consumer. It has nothing to do with the fuel problems of transportation and industry, which are constant and for a long time have been acute. There can be no waste of time. If the federal government is not able to bring relief through the new measures of regulation and control, then the states will have to act, each within its own jurisdiction, but all of them together in some co-ordinated plan that will make as general as possible any relief they may be able to effect.

We trust Governor Goodrich will have the Indiana legislature in session to deal with this thing the first day it becomes evident that the state must act for itself in dealing with the coal problem. He has shown from time to time that he considers this the only expedient that is likely to prove effectual and events from day to day only serve more and more to confirm the governor's view. Every effort has been made to get an understanding with the mine operators. No result has come out of

any effort that has been made. The mine operators have nothing to promise and evidently are not at all disturbed by the threat of state seizure. Already there are mine strikes in the state and mine labor is becoming more and more restive where disturbances have not yet developed. It is time the situation were grappled with by the strong arm of authority and not left to the importunities and meditations of quasi-functionaries that are earnest enough and intelligent enough to deal with this matter, but are wholly without authority to take any vigorous action or execute any law. The governor and the legislature must handle this matter for Indiana at the earliest moment it can be known the task of solving the coal problem for the people and industry of this state are to devolve upon the government of the commonwealth.

GOING A BIT STRONG.

So long as the Sillie Sallies are to have unmolested privilege to picket the white house, annoy the president and flaunt their banners it perhaps is of no great consequence one way or the other what devices their banners may bear. The war party of the suffragettes has been raided frequently by the Washington police. Its members have been jailed, fined and quite lately a number of them were heavily mulcted and sent to the workhouse in default of payment. They were rescued from their noisome plight by the magnanimity of the president, who exercised the great prerogative of his office to give them pardon. It then was announced—evidently upon word from the white house—that the picketers were to be molested no more by the police.

The Sillie Sallies are doubtless, however, going too far with the immunity that has been vouchsafed them from within the white house portals. Abuse of amused good nature and sincere generous feeling may be tolerable so long as it be confined to exhibitions of silly fancy, grotesque unctious for cheap martyrdoms and even vixenish temper, but the picketers may fairly be thought to have transcended bounds of reason and decency and to have abandoned claim to respect when they paraded before the white house gate a huge banner on which the president of the United States was designated as "Kaiser Wilson." That was meant as a term of opprobrium. If it was—and no doubt it was—it became under the circumstances of the times a grave and vicious insult of the highest office in the republic.

There is a rather ludicrous inconsistency, however, in the Sillie Sallie state of mind that seeks to insult and defame the president by ascribing to him such qualities and conduct as were purported by the inscribed banner because he refuses to attempt a thing that would at once justify all the derogations implied by the charge. Inconsistencies do not appear to bother the picketing females at all. Their antics in Washington are altogether a great inconsistency and one that has much damaged the cause.

In the irritation of having failed utterly to make any headway with their absurd campaign the militants have now resorted to extremes that invite serious attention. The country is at war with a great and autocratic power. The government is much beset by treasons and stratagems employed by enemy agents and agencies from abroad and resident among us and has to deal with these and with treacheries and disloyalties that work most insidiously among the people. It will not be well for the suffragettes to join their efforts to the work of hostile mercenaries and disloyal sympathizers. The president of the United States may continue to be magnanimous and the Washington police to obey orders. Perhaps much weaker hostage will have to be taken for the resentment of Washington citizens who might become a Washington mob prone to forget in the madness of the hour that these offenders are women.

If Governor Goodrich believes the Indiana legislature can solve Indiana's fuel problem he cannot get his roundup for a special session started too soon.

Washington continues to send out word to the people to eat and be merry, for there is plenty, and to eat what cannot be eaten. We trust Boss Hoover will contrive an early explanation that will make these tales of an almost riotous abundance consist with prices of green stuff in this considerable center of gardening industry. If Mr. Hoover can see in tomatoes at the rate of \$7 or \$8 a bushel any unusual incitement to added energy at meal time and to increase of diligence in canning between meals, his point of view will be welcomed hereabouts.

Indiana has enlisted about ten thousand youngsters for the Boys' National Reserve. That is just ten thousand fine, but there ought to be fifty thousand of them by the end of the coming week. It is a great field of patriotic duty for boys between 16 and 20 and no lad should mope about getting into it.

The senate has now struck the place where it is at home. With a revenue bill that puts a billion and a half of taxes on wealth and corporations, there opens the chance for half a dozen or so to talk their heads off and the country to death.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Face, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

EQUALITY.

Sister near and sister far,
Brother here and there,
Neither "mine" is there, nor "thine"
Garnered anywhere;
Name not this nor that your own,
Or I shall find it mine;
Let it not to me alone
By any selfish sign.

Each gift is for every one,
Nothing is withheld;
He who wishes can acquire
Gold or barren field;
He who reaches shall obtain
Each thing in its round;
Each is All for every one,
And by each shall be found.

Our Daily Affirmation.
TOO MANY CROOKS SPOIL THE SCOOP.

Passport to Patriotism.
(August 11.)
"America means the freedom of the race."
—John Henry Barrows.

"Eto" or "Ety" and "Ety."
Dear Rem: We observe, with violent symptoms of distress, that sometimes you spell etymological "eto" and sometimes "ety." Which do you consider the best form?
—Grammar Bug.

We spell it whatever way the line-man sets it. He's a good scout. Personally, we're not so dashed particular about stray letters in the alphabet as we once were—besides, good old Prof. Welsh used to say that all letters should have a chance in every possible combination or group of combinations. Set, pard; set.....

Remoscopy.
Angel cake sometimes turns to devil's food in one's mouth.
Retribution is an ugly word—let's call it Karma for short.

A friend is one who is privileged to misunderstand you as often as he likes.
Corn bread is fine—if you haven't a liking for white bread, acquired in those good old days of dollar wheat.

Some day we'll refer to those happy times in 1917 when a dollar would buy a whole quarter's worth of grub, and oh, how joyful the reminiscence will be!
All the shell holes a fellow can hide in are not to be found in northern France.

Steadfastness.
The world is full of people
That follow with the crowd,
And change positions every day;
But the man who wins attention,
And of whom the world is proud,
Is the fellow that has come to stay.
—V. M. H.

Level Headed Kid.
The vivacious M. M., appearing suddenly this day, tells us what she learned in Sunday school. Thus:

"Say, 'Transfer Corner Man,' I had a 'peachy' experience at S. S. last week. I was asked to take a class of little folks, and oh, what fun! One tiny fellow, aged three and a half, I found holding something tightly in his hand, and looking around with curiosity as if he were expecting some one. It was, of course, his first day at S. S., and his parents were strangers in the city. When I asked the baby what he was holding so tightly his eyes became eloquent, but his lips remained sealed, like those of our estimable censor—or say, Josephus D. At last, however, the time came for the collection to be put in the envelope, and the little man opened his hand disclosing a penny. Of course he refused to put the penny in the envelope. When I questioned him again he said the penny was for Jesus, and that he would give it to Him when he saw Him!!! Say—that was funnier than the time one of my 6th grade boys (who was learning about tenses) repeated the 23rd psalm, and said, 'Thou preparent a table before me in the present tense of mine enemies.'"

W. B. and Also G.
Our scintillating contributor, W. B. G., has hied him to the fastnesses of Michigan to recuperate and to commune with the Wolverine wood nymphs. The lake by which our esteemed one loafs and invites his soul has a cool and ready name, but we think the said contrib spends his hours in restful slumber rather than in coaxing the Ardent Muse. Still, let us not disturb his harmonious cogitations, for he says: "Last night I heard—not a nightingale, but a thrush, just before the stars came out. There in the music-haunted dark, I wondered what Keats would have written in response to the rapturous notes, and I did not profane the beauty of the song and of my wonderment by attempting to write anything myself. But how long I can hold out, I know not. Some day you will find something in a letter."

Our Most Trivial Thought.
THE CAT BIRD, WE HAVE HEARD FOLKS SAY,
IS NOT THE ONLY LOUD-MOUTHED CURB.
WHO STEALS ANOTHER'S NEST AWAY,
AND THEN STANDS ROUND AND PICKS A FUSS.

The Friendly Troglodyte.
"What or who are you?"
"I'm a troglodyte."
"Oh—yes, I think I've met you before."
"Certainly you have if you've ever tried to rhyme in 'it.' The comic poets cannot get along without it. In fact until you've had a joke or a poem accepted in which I figure, you cannot hope to be noticed by the leading humorists. They've all used me. The time was when I overpowered 'Judge' to the extent that I could be found in his pages every week. I'm not quite as popular now, but I think you can get something across if you will try me regularly for a little while."

Pacificist.
"Now, Miss McGinnis lie'n til me. Nex' time yer old black hen comes intil me garding O'll bust ut wid me hoe."
"Now, now, Miss McTool, 'tis but war-r-r-r-nin' me ye are. Wouldn't ye gist call me an' talk ut over fir-r-rst?"
"Talk ut over? Divil a bit! Say, McGinnis, ye'll be askin me jil til dhink grape juice wid ye!"

Strong and Whiling.
"I will give you my daughter, but I don't think you can keep her."
"Oh, yes, I can—nobody's ever taken a good thing away from me yet."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, YOUR FRIEND NERO COULD SPARE YOU A FEW AMIABLE QUALITIES—RUS PREFERENCE WAS TO BURN THE BABIES, NOT BOMB THEM.

Those Shocking Sharks.
"I hear that Ricker died of shark at the beaches."
"Gracious! What did the sharks have on?"

Sketches from Life : : : By Temple



Life, Liberty and....

Production Engineering—No. 2

By GEO. F. CARD.

Before taking up production problems such as Time Study, Stockkeeping, Inspection, etc., it might be well to consider, briefly, the inception of modern industrial efficiency—how it originated, and what it has accomplished.

Hubert Kaufman says: "Efficiency is just common sense under a fancy definition as can be given it and holds true in factory management as well as elsewhere. A close analysis of the simple means by which many large savings have been made causes one to wonder why a carefully considered system of production has not always been the rule instead of the haphazard rule of thumb and wasteful ways which generally prevail. In another article I will give some examples of these savings, and show how ordinary, inexpensive and common sense like were the means which produced them."

While "common sense" will answer for a condensed, every day expression to define this modern efficiency movement, it does not adequately cover the ground and is insufficient for students who are preparing to make practical use of it. It cannot be defined in a single paragraph. One phase of it is a close attention to details than has heretofore been given them—systematic planning is another—intensive education of employees is a phase of paramount importance and a scientific system of payment that is equitable and not subject to frequent changes is among the things that must have special attention. Besides these, are adequate equipment.

Straight line progress of work—welfare work, in and out of the factory, and a score or more other phases which have a place in any complete definition of this new science.

The Saturday Evening Post calls it a critical attitude and says: "Scientific management is its insistence upon a constantly critical attitude toward your own work, whatever that work may be. Post yourself before your work and repeat with heartfelt conviction: 'Probably I'm not doing this in the right way at all; probably my way is full of error. Let me look it over from end to end and see how many faults I can discover.' The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a report on the art of industrial management says: 'It is a system of management that forces the executives to manage.' This report of every club and student of efficiency should have. It gives the views, pro and con, of men prominent in the industrial world and sums up their conclusions as follows: 'Where properly administered it is conserving labor and is thus contributing to the good of society at large, and although the benefits to the consumer may not yet be generally felt, it has already developed to a certain extent and will continue to develop as the natural result of increased production.' In cases where the use of labor-saving management has been considered a success the broad results have been—a reduced cost of product, greater promptness in delivery with the ability to set and meet dates of shipment, a greater output per worker per day with increased wages; and an improvement in the contentment of the workers. Many more citations could be made to show the high place this science of management has gained in the industrial world but space will not permit. Students, however, should delve deep into this phase of the subject to establish a firm foundation on which to build the practical things that lead to accomplishment.

About thirty years ago F. M. Taylor, a young man with a fine education and a mechanical twist of mind, conceived the idea of a system of management which would change the attitude of officials and workmen from one of antagonism to one of co-operation and mutual helpfulness. In the beginning he realized that the greatest obstacle to harmonious co-operation lay in the ignorance of the management as to what really constituted a proper day's work. To demonstrate his ideas on this subject he obtained permission from the Midvale Steel company to spend some time and money in a careful scientific study of the men and the processes of work in their shops. Space will not permit a full account of Mr. Taylor's efforts to solve this intricate problem, and his final success, but every investigator should be familiar with it. They should read his books, "Principles of Scientific Management" and "The Art of Cutting Metals," which Prof. Carpenter of Victoria university, England, says, "Will rank among the most remarkable practical researches ever published." Over 30,000 experiments were made and recorded and nearly \$200,000 spent to correctly answer these two questions. At what speed shall I run my machine? and what feed shall I use? They look simple enough but it took Mr. Taylor twenty-six years of almost uninterrupted application to answer them. It developed the fact that every such case involves the solution of an intricate mathematical problem, in which the effect of twelve independent variables upon the cutting speed must be determined.

The immediate and far-reaching results of these experiments in metal cutting was the discovery of high speed steel which revolutionized machine designing and turned the economic ideas that then prevailed, upside down. It also led to the contriving of a slide rule by means of which one of these intricate problems can be solved in less than half a minute by any good mechanic whether he understands mathematics or not. His experiments with "Schmidt," the pig iron carrier, and the development of scientific shoveling at the Bethlehem Steel company are stunts well known to every industrial student. In the first case "Schmidt," a stogy German laborer, was taught how to conserve his strength so he could carry 47 tons of pig iron onto a car in a day, instead of 12 1/2 tons, and feel less fatigued at night, receiving therefor a 60 per cent increase in pay. And in the second case the standardizing of ten different kinds of shovels, which resulted in a reduction of the laboring force from 500 to 140 men and a yearly saving of \$80,000. Mr. Taylor and his assistants continued these experiments for years, in a quiet unobtrusive way, more interested in the scientific problems involved than in any financial gains for themselves, until March, 1911, when there appeared in the American Magazine an article by Ray Stannard Baker which lifted the lid and gave publicity to the remarkable results he was obtaining.

For a number of years thereafter the adoption of Mr. Taylor's system made slow progress. Managers were skeptical and looked with ill favor on a method so revolutionary, furthermore the few who had "caught on" had a natural desire to keep a thing so valuable from their competitors and succeeded, for a time, in holding it in the secretive stage identical with the one that has developed "trade secrets" and secretiveness in regard to tools, processes and etc. That this stage is now passed, never to return, there is no doubt. One of the most remarkable things which has come out of this efficiency movement is the free interchange of ideas among progressive managers, and the willing-

ness with which all good things are now passed from one factory to another, for the common good. I shall take occasion in a future article to say more about this because it betokens the awakening of a spirit of real co-operation without which no system (no matter how theoretically perfect it may be), can ever be moulded into a working success. Co-operation spelled with a big C is really the mainspring that moves whole works. In the next article I will explain more fully the principles governing the Taylor system—how Mr. Taylor announced them, and how others, changing his phraseology have practically said the same thing. Students of efficiency should become thoroughly familiar with these laws, they are recognized by experts everywhere, as comprehensive enough and fully adequate for the guidance of every kind and description of industry and under the Emerson, Ford, Taylor and all other specially named systems that pretend to handle production in the "one best way." Before closing these articles I will show how a small factory employing less than 100 men, evolved a system, under these laws, which, while retaining all the worth while things that are a part of the elaborate Taylor system (in factories employing a thousand or more men), was made less expensive than the guess method previously followed and brought the company a large saving in dollars and cents and the officials and operatives a corresponding measure of relief and satisfaction.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The wheelman will make a run to St. Joe tonight.
A. Johns has gone to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, for a stay of a week.
Choice potatoes are retailing at seventy cents a bushel.

Belger & Lennon have decorated their business room in a handsome manner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eckert and daughter, Mrs. Clayton, are at Atlantic City enjoying their summer vacation.

F. McKeenett has just completed a fine residence for John Dailey, at the corner of Charles and Lafayette streets.

Miss Josephine Large will leave in a few days for Europe. She will spend a few months in Dresden studying music.

A number of boys, ranging in age from ten to sixteen years, last evening raised a sixty-five foot hickory pole at the corner of Nelson and Wilt street.

The old musician who has been impersonating a blind man on the streets for the last few days, and holding out his tin cup for pennies, shouldered his music box and left yesterday.

W. J. Hecker, of 83 Madison street, while hanging papers in Seidel's block, was overcome with the heat and fell from a scaffold. He suffered injuries to his face and cut a deep gash in his head. Dr. A. J. Boswell attends him.

Will McClelland, Will Gouty and Harry Pickard, members of the Fort Wayne Cycling club, last evening broke the record on local runs. They covered the "belt," viz., on Wayne to Broadway, to DeWald, to Hanna, to Wayne and thence to the club rooms again in exactly fifteen minutes and thirty seconds. This is a distance of four miles.

Miss Edith Meyer, the accomplished daughter of J. F. W. Meyer, the druggist, will leave one week from today for Berlin, Germany, to remain there a year for the purpose of studying. The young lady will be met there by her father, who, with C. F. G. Meyer, of St. Louis, has been traveling through the old country and reviewing scenes of their boyhood.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH WILL HOLD PICNIC

Annual Gathering Will Be Held at Menefee Grove on Labor Day.

The congregation of St. Joseph's church is planning for the annual picnic to be held on Labor day, Sept. 3, and the arrangements are almost complete. The picnic will be held in Menefee's grove (Pauline street), along the St. Mary's river. This place is most suitable for the congregation is very near to it and can be easily reached by other people, with Taylor street car stopping at Pauline street.

The main feature of the day will be the chicken dinner, which will consist of chicken, noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, cake, coffee, bread and butter, and for it will be charged only 35 cents for the grown up people and 20 cents for the children. The real cost of the dinner is more than that, but it will be sold at such cheap price as all the goods will be donated by the ladies of the congregation, who in this way expect a big crowd.

All kinds of refreshments will be sold in the afternoon and the people will have the opportunity to enjoy music, races and games and spend the day having a good time.

Father Petrilli and the members of the congregation are working earnestly for this affair and all the indications are that the picnic will be a success.

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, morning worship. Rev. John R. Gunn, of Nashville, Tenn., will have charge of the services. The topic will be "Divine Providence." 2:30, Sp. Run school. 6:45, B. Y. P. U. 7:45, Evening worship. Rev. Gunn will again have charge and will have for his topic, "Story of Love Supreme."

Monday Evening, 8:30—The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class, will meet this week as usual.

Wednesday Evening, 7:45—Prayer meeting.

Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class.

Boy Scout troops, Nos. 10 and 11, of our church, will give an ice cream social Friday evening, August 17, at the church. Tickets 10c each. The money is to be used to defray expenses of training scouts.

The musical program for Sunday is as follows:

—Morning—
Voluntary—"Largo".....Handel
Anthem—"The Lost Sheep".....Miles Foster
Offertory—"Sweet Longing".....C. E. Clark
Postlude—"Gavotte Pastorale".....Shackley

—Evening—
Voluntary—"Twilight in Autumn".....Felton
Anthem—"Like as the Hart".....Morrison
Offertory—"Lullaby," "Brimley".....Jakobowski
Postlude—"March in G".....Scotson Clark
Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Immanuel Church.
The Sunday school will meet Sunday at 9:30. From 10:40 to 11:00 song service.

Rev. Charles E. Hawkins, of Gary, Ind., will preach the morning sermon. Don't miss this service.

The young people's meeting will be at 6:45. In this service there will be a review of the first five books of the Bible conducted by the pastor, J. B. Bair. The review will include twenty questions on important events mentioned in these books.

The sermon service at 7:45 will be preached by the pastor on the theme, "Masters, Service and Reward."

Wednesday evening for prayer and Bible study Friday evening. Choir and orchestra.

South Wayne Church.
Sunday school will convene at 9:30 promptly. All members who are in the city are urged to be present. Morning worship at 10:45. Assistant Secretary King of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. The pastor is to be away for the next few weeks. The pulpit will be supplied by interesting speakers. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. This will be the only service of the evening, the preaching service having been dispensed with until September 1.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night in charge of the pastor. The psalm of David will be completed in the Bible study.

Shiloh Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 p. m., led by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnet.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

(Harrison and Jefferson.)

Plymouth Bible school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45.

No evening meeting on Sunday.

The pastor will have charge of the United Adult Bible classes on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon theme is "Makers and Builders," at 10:45. Mr. Folsom will be in the city all the week and will preach again on Sunday, Aug. 19th.

The Boy Scouts meet every Friday night at the club house, Fairfield avenue and West Berry street.

The scouts have been strong all summer and give promise of good work for the coming fall and winter.

Plymouth church rejoices in the success of her boys in the training camp, Miller, Cooper, Eninger, Wat-erfield and others.

Church of the Brethren.

United Brethren.

Junior and Intermediate C. E. 8:45. Officers and teachers of Sunday school, 9:00. Sunday school, 9:30. Rev. C. H. Bell will preach at 10:30. Senior C. E. 6:45. The pastor preaches at 7:45.

Senior C. E. business meeting Tuesday evening, at which time officers will be elected.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. At the official board last Monday evening the following named officers were elected: H. B. Stone, financial secretary; J. W. Borkert, benevolence treasurer; A. D. Craig, church treasurer.

Bright Jewel Sunday class holds their annual social on the church lawn Thursday evening.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue.

Next Lordsday, Aug. 12th, will be vacation Sunday for both the pastor and congregation of East Creighton avenue Church of Christ.

The usual services will be held over Tuesday, Aug. 19th. E. Miller, pastor.

Church of God.

Church of God.

(Located at 3201 South Lafayette St.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 5:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting and prayer service at the usual time on Thursday evening.

Christian Science.

First Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the Mother church, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Spirit." Golden text: 1 Corinthians 2:12, King James' version: "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." Sunday school is at 9:30.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church.

Sunday-school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Lauderbach on the subject, "The Conquering Power of Correct Exercise."

Union service at Reservoir park in the evening. Young people's meeting at 6:45. The sermon at 7:30 will be given by Rev. Newlin, of Winona Lake. Mr. Newlin is one of the leading evangelists of today. It will be a much appreciated opportunity to hear him. Should the weather be inclement, the services will be held in the Third Presbyterian church.

Women's Missionary society meeting, 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Bley, 2803 Hanna street.

The mid-week quiet hour service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical.
Rev. James Trythall will preach at the morning service. No evening service, but the young people's meeting will be held at the church hour, 7:30 p. m. At this service the delegates will give report. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by the pastor, B. L. Olmstead. This is the last Sunday of the conference year. Conference convenes in Detroit, Wednesday, August 15.

Mrs. Olmstead will lead the class meeting on Tuesday night; prayer meeting on Thursday evening as usual.

Lutheran.

Emmanuel Church.

Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel: Luke 19, 41, 48. Epistle: 1 Cor. 12:1-11.

Rev. Louis Roehm, of Baltimore, who is visiting his friends and relatives, will occupy the pulpit in the forenoon. Rev. John Grabner will preach the sermon in the English service which will begin at 7:45.

Trinity Church.

(Huffman and St. Mary's Avenue.) Services at 10 a. m. Prof. Paul Luecke will be installed as teacher of Trinity. Director M. Luecke will deliver the message and the pastor of the congregation will have charge of the installation ceremony. G. W. F. Doege is pastor.

Concordia Church.

(Cor. Alliger St. and Anthony Blvd.) In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock the pastor will preach the sermon. The Rev. F. Lindemann, of New York city, will conduct the English evening service beginning at 7 o'clock.

Redeemer Church.

(Washington and Fulton Streets.) Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

The Sunday services at the Wayne Street Methodist church are as follows: At 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school. At 10:45 a. m., the pastor, C. Claud

is will conduct the morning worship and preach on the subject, "What Every Christian Should Know."

At 7 p. m., the Epworth League meeting. Mrs. Frank Hawley will lead the meeting.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will deliver a short evangelistic message.

After the evening service Rev. and Mrs. Travis will be at home at the parsonage to the young people of the congregation. Especially those who are strangers in the city. This "Home Hour" is for the purpose of getting acquainted and is perfectly informal.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Harrison and West Sutherland streets. Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; subject, "The Gift of Peace." Epworth League, 6:45. Class meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45; subject, "The Man Who Was Promoted to High Position." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

Trinity Church.
Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30; Epworth League at 7 o'clock; evening public worship at 8 o'clock.

Rev. S. Wilkin will have charge of the public services in the morning and evening on Sunday and preach at both services.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Trinity Sunday school picnic at Lawton park the last Thursday afternoon and evening in August.

Methodists.

First Church.

(Corner East Wayne and Lafayette.) A. G. Neal, pastor. The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Themes: "More Than Conquerors" and "Bible Mountain Peaks." Sunday school, 9:30. Gospel service, 6:30. Epworth League, 7. Every service held at regular hours.

Mission.

Rescue Mission.

Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street, will be prayer and song service. Sunday school will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Classes for all. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic. Mr. Nipper will speak.

Spy Run Mission.

Westminster Spy Run mission Sunday school meets at 9:30 p. m. Adult bible class taught by Rev. T. P. Potts. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people. There are classes for all.

Gospel Mission.

Evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Nazarene Church.

Pentecostal Church.

(Corner Third and Marion Streets.) Sunday school at 2:30. Mr. Close, superintendent.

Public worship and preaching at 2:30 and at 7:45 by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Kerst.

Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

A special called meeting Monday evening at 7:45, and the pastor desires that all members be present. Special business.

Presbyterian.

Third Church.

(Harrison and Taber.)
Notices for Sunday, Aug. 12th, 1917: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; O. J. Craig, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45. Rev. O. Nelson, of Winona Lake, will deliver the message. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:30; union service at Reservoir park. Evening service at 7:15. This will be a union service with the First Evangelical church at Reservoir park. The Rev. Newlin will preach at this service. If the weather is bad this meeting will be at the Third church. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Hostetter (the pastor) and his family are spending the month of August at Crooked Lake, Indiana.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school of the Westminster church meets at 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. Rev. T. P. Potts teacher. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people meets in the ladies' parlor. There are classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45; Rev. Potts will have a special subject for Sunday morning's sermon. There will be no Thursday night lectures before September.

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

St. John's Church.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Adult's Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Services in the German language by Rev. L. C. Hesser, of Crestline, O.

Grace Church, 316-320 Washington Boulevard East.
9:30, Sunday school; a live school, visitors always welcome.

10:45, morning worship, conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf. Theme, "Persistent Prayer."

6:45, Y. P. S. C. E. service. No other evening worship.

Tuesday evening the young people will meet at Robinson park. Wednesday the women meet for all day sewing.

Meeting of the Missionary society on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Herzert, 810 West Superior street. Weekly prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Salom Reformed.
Clinton St., next to the Masonic Temple, F. W. Kratz, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday Aug. 12, divine service at 10:15 with sermon by Dr. Kratz on "Does God Tempt Us?" the seventh sermon on the Lord's Prayer. The Bible school with all departments will be in session at 9 a. m. No evening service.

Monday night, at 7:45, monthly business meeting of the consistory.

Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Ladies' Aid. In the evening at 7:45.

midweek Bible study.

Central Church.

Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, any time. Rev. H. M. French will give one of his interesting lectures.

The Ladies' Aid will have an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the same place. All are invited to attend these meetings. Messages at both services.

Turner Chapel A. M. E. Church.
Sunday services: The pulpit will be filled morning and evening by ministers from the Baptist association, Rev. J. E. Thompson, S. T. B., of Shelbyville, Ind., will preach at night. Sunday school at 3 p. m., the A. C. E. League at 7:30 p. m. We are now worshipping in a tent on the same lot, while the church is being built.

The senior C. E. society of the Calvary U. B. church will hold its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Lehman, 1129 High street. This will be the election of officers.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

—For Sunday—

There are many of the societies of Fort Wayne who have the same topic to discuss on Sunday evening and the following are the topics:

Christian Endeavorers, "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal." "The Sin of Gossip and Scandal."

Epworth League, "The Bible Given to Common People."

Remember that you are to be present and take part in one of these.

—For the Week—

Tuesday evening will be devoted to the business and social meetings of many of the societies.

—For the Future—

Temperance entertainment to be held under the auspices of the temperance committee. Each society is to be represented by one or more members. More will be said about this later.

Something is to happen soon from the past contest. How about it, Don't. Constitution will be printed soon.

—Announcements—

The Loyal Sons' and Daughters' class of the West Creighton Church of Christ will hold an ice cream social Tuesday evening on the church lawn, corner of Miner and Creighton avenue. Tickets are 10 cents; sold by any member of the class. Come and eat your fill of ice cream.

Don't forget your announcements.

CHILD DOES NOT RETURN FOR SUPPER

Phillip Ormiston Finds Son Byron Dying in Hospital as Result of Injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ormiston, of 1122 Wells street, waited in vain for the return of their son, Byron, aged 11 years, Friday evening. They ate supper but their boy did not put in appearance. After searching until 9 o'clock the father came to police headquarters to seek assistance.

The police told him that there was a boy lying at St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition as the result of being struck by an automobile at Wells and Superior streets, driven by R. L. Curtis, of Detroit, Mich., a brother-in-law to Dan Klutz, a former policeman.

The father hurried to the hospital where he found that it was his own boy. The lad was in an unconscious condition and died at 10:40 o'clock.

According to Curtis, who reported the accident to police headquarters, the boy was riding on the rear of a yellow wagon and that without warning had jumped off directly in front of the machine. The auto struck him and then ran over him, he said. Curtis said that he picked up the injured boy and asked a young fellow who was Frank Hartzell, Jr., where the nearest hospital was. Curtis took the boy to St. Joseph hospital and then returned to police headquarters to report.

Hartzell, who is the son of Policeman Hartzell, told the police that he saw the boy riding on the rear of a yellow wagon, but did not reach the scene until after the accident.

Police are seeking the driver of the wagon but it is thought that he did not know that he was carrying a passenger.

The little lad was eleven years old May 8 and was a student at the Bloomington school. The father is employed as a chauffeur for the Scavvy Hardware company.

Coroner J. E. McArdle pronounced death due to a fractured skull and a punctured lung.

As soon as the boy reached the hospital he suffered convulsions and was unable to tell his name.

The little fellow was unusually bright for one of his age. In school he was always at the top of his class. He was particularly gifted as a musician and gave promise of being an accomplished violinist.

Byron Ormiston was a member of the First Presbyterian Sunday school and also of the church orchestra. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment in Lindenwood.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

An open competitive examination is announced by the United States civil service commission for the position of messenger boy in the United States weather bureau office at Fort Wayne and vacancies requiring similar qualifications as they may occur. Competitors will be examined in spelling, which will comprise a test of twenty simple words, arithmetic, writing, penmanship and copying. Vacancies occurring in the position of apprentice at \$450 per annum and \$720 per annum may also be filled as the result of this examination. The position as messenger boy pays \$360 per annum.

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES

Indiana Negro Missionary Convention Opens Sessions in This City.

MEETINGS HELD AT MT. OLIVE CHURCH

All-Day Program Has Been Arranged for Sunday Services.

Large numbers of delegates are in the city for the annual convention of the Indiana Negro Missionary Baptist association, which opened its sessions Friday morning at the Mt. Olive Baptist church on Holman street. The address of welcome was given by Mayor William J. Hosey, and addresses were also made by Rev. Bear, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Rev. Sanders, of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. G. Jordan, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church.

The opening business session was held Friday with Rev. W. C. Anderson, of Evansville, delivering the opening sermon. In the afternoon, the time was taken up by the reading of communications and the informal address by Rev. Prince, of Chicago, Rev. C. C. Goins, of Richmond, delivering the doctrinal sermon.

For the Sunday sessions, an all-day program has been arranged, the services being conducted for the most part by the visiting delegates. The Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock; the preaching will be conducted by Rev. W. Z. Thomas, of Indianapolis, state missionary. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock there will be a general mass meeting, conducted by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daisy M. Cowhead, of Indianapolis, with the master ceremony by Rev. R. D. Leonard, of Connersville. Music will be furnished by the Mount Olive Baptist church choir and other singers from throughout the state. There will be a chorus of fifty voices. Addresses will be given by Mrs. J. K. Hines, state president of the women's convention, and by Rev. Charles Hawkins. Short talks will be given by various members of the association and convention.

Evening services at the church will begin with the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the preaching at 7:30 by Rev. R. D. Leonard, of Connersville, state moderator of the association.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-well-kat-f

CITY BUDGET ASKS TOTAL OF \$492,807

Park Levy Will Be Lowered Half Cent But City Tax Must Be Raised.

Fort Wayne, as a city organization, expects to spend \$492,807 next year. Of that amount \$30,285 will be used for park affairs, according to the budget prepared by City Controller William Baade and which will go before the council next Tuesday evening. The budget will be given to Mayor W. J. Hosey for his approval on Monday.

The report to be given the council by the controller will ask that the park tax levy be reduced a half cent, but he will also state that he thinks the city levy must be increased by 13 cents on every \$100 of taxable property.

Squirrel Food

Two Ways To Eat Corn on the Cob Without Getting Mussed up.

By Ahern

SENTINEL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

By Ahern

WOLFESSAUER

25c and 29c Fancy Voiles 19c Today 19c

Women who want to make another hot weather dress or two will find rare bargains in this collection of Fancy Voiles at 19c a yard.

The prettiest effects of the season are included—from the daintiest of figured patterns to stunning stripes.

Regularly they're sold at 25c and 29c; choice today at 19c.

Summer Girdles

At the notion section are these cool little summer girdles, that women like to wear about the house for morning-wear and with bathing suits. They are very lightly boned, and fitted with four hose supporters; \$1.00 and \$1.25.

New Net Veils

Transparent veils, that keep the hair neatly in place, yet much cooler than the regulation veil; 10c. —Notion Section.

erty, in order to meet the demands of the various municipal departments.

The budget figures, by departments, as they will go before the council, are: Finance, \$16,875; law, \$3,620; city court, \$2,075; public works, \$196,468; public safety, \$2

SOCIETY

An informal dinner party was given at the Country club last evening in honor of Miss Helen Peters and her fiancé, Prof. Arthur Hoak, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been a guest in the city for several days. Miss Alice Knight was hostess for the dinner and there were covers for fourteen. The table decorations were a corsage for Miss Peters were artistic arrangement of corn flowers, Russell roses, Shasta daisies and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Charles S. Knight has as guests just now, her own immediate relatives who are Mrs. Mary Arrowsmith, of Hicksville, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimbly, of Redlands, Cal., Mrs. Nathan Faine, of Oukesh, Wis., Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Carl Keller, of Logansport.

An early in the week matter to gain the attention of patriotic friends, musical friends and every friend, in fact any member of the signal corps, is the entertainment to be given for the benefit of the young men on Monday evening in Minnet hall. The boys of the signal corps will give a drill, musical numbers will be given by Mrs. C. A. Horton, Earl Thompson, Mrs. Johanna Humphries, Miss Helen Loos, who has just returned from her studies in Chicago, and Miss Enel Terwies, who accompanies Miss Loos. There will also be some fancy dancing by Miss Margaret Fry, Virginia Ing, Miss Margaret Fry, Virginia Ing, Miss Margaret Fry, Virginia Ing. There is likely to be a large attendance to enjoy the program and help the corps along.

Mrs. C. M. Rohyans and son, Daniel, have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Fisher are in Indianapolis for a two or three days' visit.

Mrs. J. H. Gilpin is in Indianapolis for a visit with Dr. Gilpin, who is captain of the medical reserve corps.

Mrs. Jay Modwell has gone east to visit in Connecticut and New Hampshire points.

Mrs. William Leedy and Miss Georgia Leedy have returned from a week's outing at Rome City.

Miss Katie Walker, of Massillon, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore West, of West Wayne street.

Mrs. H. W. Mackwitz and son, Rollo, are to leave the early part of the coming week for Michigan island for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Boese and daughter, Elizabeth, are making a two weeks' visit with friends in Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago.

Misses Linda Hitzman and Frieda Wernuth have gone to Potosky, Mich., for a two or three weeks' trip there and at other Michigan points.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Jackson and Miss Grace Jackson have gone to Delaware, O., to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Elsie Paul, of Meyer avenue, left on Friday for Iron River, Mich., to attend a house party of friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Idings, of Kendaillville, who were here on a visit to Miss E. Louise Coy, have returned home.

Mrs. William H. Knoll is entertaining her nephew, W. Winbough, of Detroit, and will return there with him on Sunday for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Hoekemeyer is now at home at 1231 Washington boulevard west, after a month's illness at St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. Robert Koch, of Bowser avenue, has returned from a visit at Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison with her brother, Carl Schmidt, and in Indianapolis with Mrs. Paul Kaiser.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Vonderau and Mr. Arnold Scherer will take place in St. Peter's Lutheran church on Wednesday evening, August 15. Rev. Mr. Doerflinger will officiate.

Fred H. McCulloch has returned from Sag Harbor, L. I., where he spent two or three days with friends, and expects to be at home about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reichwage, Miss Eleanor Buettel, Miss Edna Buettel, Miss Dora Hargis and Theodore Hargis are to spend the coming week at Lake James.

Miss Maude C. Wilson, of Indianapolis, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Rodgers, of Greeley street, and other relatives and friends, will return home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison and infant child, Thomas, returned to Detroit on Friday after visiting Mr. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellison.

Mrs. George A. Townsend and son, Gath, who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bechtel, of South Broadway for a few days, left on Saturday for their home in Riverside, a Chicago suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pollak and daughter, Rosalie, left on Saturday for Lake Harbor, Mich., to remain the rest of the summer and will be joined by Herman Pollak as soon as the summer school at Culver comes to a close.

Mrs. Oliver S. Hanna and grand-daughter, Eleanor Williams, went to Northport Point, Mich., on Friday to join Miss Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Creighton Williams, and younger children.

Miss Frances McLane, of Coldwater, Mich., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Herbert L. Somers, met a few young women of her most familiar acquaintance at a sewing party which Mrs.

WEST VIRGINIA MAN WINS FORT WAYNE BRIDE.



MR. LYMAN J. RARICK.



MRS. LYMAN J. RARICK.

Miss Elizabeth Grace Kennelly, daughter of Mrs. Louise Kennelly, of 1111 Cass street, and of the late John Kennelly, and Mr. Lyman J. Rarick, son of Mrs. Lucy Rarick, of Charleston, W. Va., were united in marriage on Thursday at noon by Rev. Samuel Wagonah. The wedding celebration was exceedingly quiet. Mr. Rarick is a contractor and his work takes him over the country considerably, so his bride will accompany him.

Somers gave in her honor at the Country club on Friday afternoon.

The members of the Travel club gave a farewell party for Mrs. W. B. McMaken, on Tuesday afternoon, because of that lady's departure next Monday for Canada to join Mr. McMaken, who is now located there. The gathering was at the home of Mrs. F. Y. Gross and during the serving of refreshments, Mrs. McMaken was presented with a silver spoon as a memento of the club.

Members of Kilsquah Campfire girls are having an outing at the Alexander Johnson cottage and farm, Lake James. Miss Lorraine Gross is the guardian and Mrs. M. J. Stock and Mrs. J. H. Johnson are chaperones. Two young girls who are not members of the campfire but who are enjoying the fun are Virginia Johnson and "Billie" Johnson. The campfire members are Martha Tompkinson, Helen Jackson, Audrey Miller, Evelyn Cope, Esther Stock, Lorence McVay, Agnes Pulver, Hazel Jessup, Rozetta Pelt, Dorothy Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Lauer, of 1114 Grant avenue, went to Logansport on Saturday, where she will be joined by her aunt, Miss Margaret Farrell, and together go as delegates to the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, which is to convene in Milwaukee on August 13. The ladies are to go to Chicago on Sunday and from that city will take the Foresters' special to Milwaukee the next day. During her absence Mrs. Lauer will visit the sisters at Notre Dame convent and relatives in Chicago.

A company of young people who spent one evening this week at the Kelsey homestead, on the Bluffton road, consisted of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Rehner, Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Grodrian, Mr. and Mrs. Kellough, Mrs. Stair, Mrs. Meyer, the Misses Gertrude Potter, Lucile Wager, Aline Wager, Viola Coxen, Mabel Fackler, Evelyn Jamey, Esther Thompson, Julia Meyer, Lillian Gusterson, and Messrs. Harry Goodrich, Joe Muland, Harry Kelsey, Mr. Luley and Howard Anderson. The company spent a delightful time.

Four score years is the number J. N. Kress, a veteran of the civil war, rounded up on Saturday and a family dinner and another gathering at supper were the celebrations of the day-light, while being at home informally in the evening to his friends, ended the birthday party. Mr. Kress lives at 2525 Broadway and many delightful preparations were made for celebrating this eightieth natal anniversary. A large birthday cake with eighty tiny tapers stood on the table and red, white and blue flowers, festoons of paper and flags made the rooms gay. Members of the G. A. R. called in the evening and there were music, story telling and speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grush, who were recently married, were honor guests at a post-nuptial party at the home of Mrs. Grush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gehring, of Fletcher avenue, recently, he bride took a shower of gifts for the couple and everything progressed finely with no surprises and lots of fun until supper time.

During the first course when sandwiches were fast disappearing, Miss Marie Benn struck something with her teeth that seemed unusual for a sandwich and for an instant didn't know whether to just be polite and lay the food down, or to investigate. Then she had a happy thought and she looked and discovered a card, and on the card some interesting information. The news led at once to the congratulations of the company to Miss Pauline Gehring and Mr. Ralph Rogers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Selson Rogers, of Boltz street. Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carrington and family, Mrs. Irene Koomts, Miss Lena Spitzer and Messrs. A. Meads, Orla Dunton, Charles Howell and John Hamm.

Franchise League Meeting.

The Woman's Franchise league will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the University club's headquarters, West Berry street. Mrs. Richard B. Edwards, of Peru, president of the state organization of the Franchise league, will be present. Work of the local league has been progressing nicely. Women in many wards have all registered and at every gathering there is opportunity for those who have not to register. At a state meeting in Indianapolis, on August 22 and 23, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the national organization, is to speak there.

Brookmeyer-Flanery.

The marriage of Miss Eva Flanery and Mr. Clifford H. Brookmeyer took place July 31, in Walkerville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flanery, uncle and aunt of the bride, were witnesses. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Flanery and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Brookmeyer, of Scott avenue.

Huth-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huth, whose marriage took place in Detroit on August 9, arrived home today and will reside at the home of the bride, 1126 Maumee avenue, for the present. The bride was Miss Leona Miller.

Zuber Family Reunion.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Zuber family will be held in Swinney park on August 19, a week from tomorrow. A big dinner and other pleasures will be the order of the usual happy gathering.

McIntosh Family Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the McIntosh family will be held on Tuesday, August 14, at the home of Henry Duell, Lincoln highway, east.

Signal corps dance and card party, Minuet hall.

Monday evening, Aug. 13. Tickets 50c. On sale at Aureutz's.

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office.

Have System If You Want to Do Things

System is a quality that opens up lives to leisure, happiness, increased usefulness and often to marked success.

Think of the time and mental strain wasted in procrastination. Think of the time wasted in scheming and dreaming instead of "doing." One of the most important habits to form is that of system. It is a habit natural to some women, but to most it is an acquired one. It is generally a cultivated virtue, achieved through dogged persistence and in spite of many a falling from grace.

Some of the most systematic persons can recall days when an utter lack of system dominated their lives. The discomfort they suffered then keeps them on guard lest they slip back into their old way of doing.

It is best to begin to be systematic when one is young, but there is no danger in making a habit of it at any age. Systematic ways are irremediable after youth has passed.

Any one can cure the fault of want of system and save one's self needless inconvenience and increase one's usefulness to other people.

The keynote to this cure is to realize the importance of what we are too apt to call "little things."

All the hundred and one little routine duties of life should appear to us worth while. If they do, in accomplishing them we no longer feel them petty and attack them with zest.

When a woman says that she hasn't time for this or that, that she is so busy every minute that she has not a moment to spare, then system does not rule in her life.

No matter how much you have to do, with system you have time for all your tasks and free moments besides.

Face the matter squarely. See if the nervous rush in your days, the sense of never being at leisure, the dread of being asked to do any extra thing, is not due to the trouble and confusion that you make for yourself by want of system.

It is the unsystematic women who have not time to do their "bit" for their country at this crisis in its history, when it needs the service of every woman in the land.

"I long to do something, but I simply haven't the time," you will hear woman after woman exclaim.

They shut themselves off from service simply for lack of system.

Most women do not realize their trouble.

They believe themselves sincere when they say that they have no time for extra duties. The busy, breathless rush of their days seems to them a necessity. They are conscientiously devoted to their special duties.

It is really pitiable the way some women hold their noses to the grindstone of their routine tasks day in and day out.

The world is so splendid, life is so full of inspiration and interest, why close one's eyes to it at all?

Never having time for a new duty, a bit of unexpected pleasure, narrow one's vision down to so limited a radius that one does not see life as it is at all.

It stunts the development, makes one less understanding and sympathetic. No woman is too busy to do something for her men in the army and navy, for the Red Cross work, for the helpless children of our allies, for the special civic needs that this war has forced upon our country to keep in healthy condition through the fearfully grace times that are with us now and lie ahead of us.

You must make time, and the first

NOT ALL THE WOMEN ARE GOING TO WAR, BUT ABOUT ALL OF THEM WEAR SOLDIERS' HATS



The colors are red, white and blue. But it's the cap of a French sailor, with a white top, red pompon and blue band. She might almost have been given it as a memento by some French "jackie" visiting an American port.



The British Tommy wears this cap to war, and his girl wears a replica of it back in Leicester Square. It has British red patent leather band and chin strap, and is adorned with rany buttons in military style.



Whether it is used by him as a protection against Boche bullets, or by her as a protection against the sun, this British trench helmet is pretty as well as useful. It is a steel straw and leather combination.



There are still Belgian soldiers, their spirits are still cocky, and their caps are just as cocky as their spirits. The band and tassel of this Belgian soldier cap are black, yellow and red, the Belgian colors.



A new hat on the French front and a take off in the fall style window—a George Washington hat in black velvet with gold trimmings, and therefore most becoming to Sammy's lassie, whatever the color of her hair.



The boys of the U. S. fleet would take off their caps to this cap—an American sailor hat, in navy taffeta. The band is of silk, and the military character is borne out by the metal anchor in front.

HOW TO CANFOOD WITH THE ORDINARY HOME UTENSILS

Adults and Children Easily Can Put Up Fruits and Vegetables by Method Taught to Canning Clubs in the Northern and Western States.

Winter Tomatoes at Summer Prices—Home Canned.

Wash your jars; wash rubbers; test rubbers for quality. Set empty jars and rubbers in pan of water to heat, and keep hot. Fill wash boiler to cover jars 2 inches with water. Heat water in wash boiler. Use only sound, fresh fruit. Place tomatoes in a colander; scald by setting over a vessel of boiling water, covered tight, or plunging into boiling water 1½ minutes. Dip quickly into cold, clean water. Remove skins and cores. Pack quickly into hot jars. Press down with tablespoon; add no water.

Add level teaspoonful salt per quart. Put rubbers and caps in position; no tight. Place jars on false bottom of wash boiler. Submerge jars 2 inches. Let boil for 23 minutes. Start counting when water begins to boil. Remove jars. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and examine for leaks. If leaks are found, change rubbers and boil again for 10 minutes. Wrap in paper. Store in cool, dry place. Don't miss any step.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

VACATION TIME FOR CHILD SHOULD NOT BE ALL PLAY

A three months' school vacation would be an excellent thing if it were used for travel or for intelligent reading or for trips into the field and woods to study the flowers and animals and birds, says a noted educator, but when children do nothing but romp and play from one week end to the next it is a very bad thing. The children should not play all the time, but have some little home duties and obligations to meet, if they can not travel or study.

TOP COATS TO LEAD NEXT WINTER IN POPULARITY

The question of the moment: Will the autumn blanket take the form of suit or separate coat? We fear the suit will lose its suit, for the winner will be the top coat, which is warmer and more elegant. Furthermore, it permits the utilization of various little robes.

ALLOWANCE FOR CHILD TEACHES HIM TO SAVE

Every child should have an allowance. There is no way as excellent to teach a little girl or boy the value of money as by the allowance system. Some parents carry this so far as to appropriate a certain allowance per

Thinks She Could Have Averted Crime



MISS DUVERNOR.

More than Jackie De Saules' governor, Miss Duvernor, who mothered him when he was at his father's home, believes she could have prevented the shooting if she had not happened to be absent.



(By BIDDY BEE.) You can't always tell a peach by its complexion. Clingstones are often smooth of skin and delicately tinted but fit only for pickling. For centuries the peach has been esteemed the world around as the loveliest of all the fruits, nevertheless, there is something enigmatical about all the peach tribe. Whether the peach belongs to the plum family along with the apricot, almond and cherry is a puzzle. Some scientists claim the peach is an evolutionized almond, others hold it to be a distinct genus of Chinese origin.

Apricots and nectarines are so much like peaches peach recipes may be applied to them.

Peach Cobbler. Fill a deep earthen baking dish with halves of ripe peaches leaving a few stones for flavoring. Add half a cupful of ice water and half a cupful of sugar for each half dozen peaches, and cover with a fine pastry crust. Bake and serve hot or cold with cream.

Peach Pudding. Fill a baking dish with sliced peaches seasoned with sugar, cinnamon and butter, moisten sugar with water and cover the fruit with pastry crust. Bake slowly. When brown remove the crust, place half of the peaches on a platter, over them place the crust and cover it with the remainder of the peaches. Serve with cream.

Peach Souffle. Peel 8 fine ripe peaches and rub them through a sieve. Mix with one cupful powdered sugar and beaten yolks of 3 eggs, and heat hard for 5 minutes. Into this mixture fold the beaten whites of 8 eggs, turn into a soufflé dish, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in a brisk oven 8 minutes. Serve at once.

Peach Ice Cream. Select perfectly ripe peaches, pare and wash them, and sweeten to taste. To each quart of fruit pulp allow one pint of cream and one pint of rich milk. Simmer one cup of milk with a few bruised peach kernels, cool and add the pulp. Freeze and set aside to ripen for three hours before serving.

A delicious peach ice cream may be made by adding one pint of peach pulp to one quart of cooked custard and freezing as usual.

Peach Foam. Grate two firm peaches and whip stiff the white of one egg with a pinch of salt. Add gradually to the egg one tablespoonful of sugar, then one tablespoonful of grated peach, alter-

and mash them, and sweeten to taste. To each quart of fruit pulp allow one pint of cream and one pint of rich milk. Simmer one cup of milk with a few bruised peach kernels, cool and add the pulp. Freeze and set aside to ripen for three hours before serving.

A delicious peach ice cream may be made by adding one pint of peach pulp to one quart of cooked custard and freezing as usual.

Peach Foam. Grate two firm peaches and whip stiff the white of one egg with a pinch of salt. Add gradually to the egg one tablespoonful of sugar, then one tablespoonful of grated peach, alter-

ating sugar and pulp and beating until the "snow" has swelled to at least three cupfuls. Flavor the sugar and egg with almond and have all ingredients ice cold. Serve in cups, or spread on sponge cake and brown quickly in a very hot oven.

Peach Salad. Peaches make a fine salad if carved with bananas, or celery and walnuts, or with chopped apples or pears. Arrange on lettuce hearts, and serve with a simple French dressing.

Baked Peaches. Pare the fruit but do not remove the stones. Arrange in an earthen baking dish and sprinkle with sugar. Dot with bits of butter and add enough water to moisten the sugar. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake until tender. Serve cold. Bake in custard cups and serve in same grained with whipped cream.

Dutch Moon. Use a sweetened shortcake batter or biscuit dough. Cut in circles with a cookie cutter and on each circle drop a spoonful of chopped fresh peaches or of peach jam or marmalade. Fold the circles, pinch the edges together, and shape into half moons. Bake in a moderate oven. Especially nice for lunch baskets. Any fruit may be substituted for peaches.

VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING The Summer Term

JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone

Whose successful teaching is well known by his many pupils throughout Indiana and adjoining States. Studio—319 Calhoun St.—Phone 4048

BALDWIN PIANOS

AND Manual Player Pianos

BERT DUESLER

208 WEST BERRY ST.

MANY FORT WAYNE MEN ARE GIVEN COMMISSIONS AS OFFICERS TO LEAD UNCLE SAM'S NEW ARMIES



ROBERT H. KLAHN,
Captain.



MAURICE P. O'CONNOR,
Captain.



ALFRED M. FOELLINGER,
First Lieutenant.



FRED W. EGGEMAN,
Captain.



GODFREY J. GLABRACH,
First Lieutenant.



CARL S. HOFFMAN,
Second Lieutenant.



PAUL W. WARREN,
Second Lieutenant.



MAURICE RUBY,
Second Lieutenant.



ARNOLD P. HITZEMAN,
Second Lieutenant.



HERBERT W. SCHABACKER,
Second Lieutenant.



ORAN T. TURFLINGER,
Second Lieutenant.



CARL W. SCHMIDT,
Second Lieutenant.



HUGO D. WYNEKEN,
Second Lieutenant.



PAUL F. SCHROEDER,
Second Lieutenant.



WILLIAM S. O'ROURKE,
Second Lieutenant.



ALVIN W. BOHNE,
Second Lieutenant.



FRANK W. LANDENBERGER,
Second Lieutenant.



WILLIAM M. MOFFAT,
Second Lieutenant.



FRANK J. SCHULTE,
Second Lieutenant.



HOLLIS L. LOGUE,
Second Lieutenant.



JOHN FOSTER HOUCK,
Second Lieutenant.



STEVE E. BURNS,
Second Lieutenant.



JAMES M. MCKAY,
Second Lieutenant.



EDWARD J. O'ROURKE,
Second Lieutenant.



NOBLES F. RYAN,
Second Lieutenant.



LEON C. SWAGER,
Second Lieutenant.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1915 ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Metts is Hostess Thursday at Her Home in Ossian.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Ossian, Ind., Aug. 11.—Miss Mary Metts was hostess Thursday evening for the members of the class of 1915 of the Ossian high school. The evening was spent with games and contests and a dainty two course lunch was

served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Isabelle Metts. Those present of the class were Misses Letha Hoover, Erna Bowman, Mary Roe and Alda Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ferrall, of Zanesville; Okra Sherer, Hobart Bowman, Herbert Davis and Forest Woodward. Miss Marie Shoup, of Zanesville, was a guest. The other class members, unable to attend, are Florence Archbold, who is attending school at Angola; Earl McNeal, of Antwerp, Ohio; May Wilson, attending nurses' training school at Lutheran hospital; Irene Parkinson, of Prospect; Helen Mahn-smith, of Echo; Esther Klein knight, of Tossin, and Paul Correll, Halden Hatfield and Henry Kirkhoff, who enlisted for coast artillery service and are now located at Fort Hunt, Va.

Ossian Short Notes.
Rev. and Mrs. Gibson Wilson and

family, of Bremen, Ohio, came Friday for a visit with Rev. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

James Swain and Sidney Swain, accompanied by D. H. Swain and Frank G. Thompson, of Bluffton, spent yesterday fishing at Blue lake.

The Whiteaway club enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening on the J. W. Crummitt lawn. Those attending were Walter Timbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Park Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson, Mrs. Charles Deam and son Robert, of Bloomington; Mrs. Frank Zehrung, Mrs. Orin McMullen; Mrs. Fred Mills, daughter Catherine; Mrs. F. E. Foughty and niece, Isabelle Gorrell, of Delphos, Ohio; Miss Grace Derr and Bert Crismore, of Uniondale.

Mrs. Roberts and daughter, Miss

Leota Roberts, who were called Sunday to the bedside of the former's mother, who is ill at Terre Haute, returned home Thursday afternoon.

The Davison grain elevator, on West Lefover street, has been purchased by A. A. Melching from the C. F. Davison estate, through the administrator, John Duff, of Ferguson station. The business will continue to be managed by G. M. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Summers have as their guest this week the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Summers, of Poe.

Mrs. Homer Bash and two children left today for their home in Bloomington, after spending some time visiting here with Mrs. Bash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deam.

Abram Kreigh has been quite ill recently suffering from stomach trouble. Fred Donaghy, who is a teacher in the State Normal school at Pittsburg, Kansas, arrived in Ossian the first of this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Donaghy.

Ransom Allen went to Reading, Mich., this week for a few days' visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morgan.

Rev. E. L. Jones, of Muncie, who has been visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hood, for a few days, has gone to Wabash to visit relatives and thence

home. Rev. Mr. Jones is taking his vacation from his duties as pastor of the Madison Street M. E. church at Muncie.

Mrs. Anna Thayer, of Lima, O., is here for a few days' visit with her sisters, Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. E. T. Hawley.

Roy Salsbury left today for his home in Goshen after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Salsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver, of Huntington, will come to Ossian today for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kate Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Merriman, of Whiting, have arrived in Ossian for a couple of weeks' vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hall, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Weirich. Mr. Merriman is superintendent

of the manual training department of the Whiting schools.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Kemper and sons, of Fremont, who have been visiting in Ossian with Mrs. Kemper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green, left the other day for South Milford, to visit friends before returning home. Rev. Kemper was pastor of the M. E. church at that place before going to Fremont.

Mrs. Frank Gray was hostess for the Needlecraft club last evening.

J. A. D. Taylor, V. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley, Miss Pauline Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller were in Fort Wayne, Wednesday, attending the reunion of the Taylor, Parker, Wright and Barnhart families, held at Swinney park.

Mrs. O. W. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Bylow and daughter left today for their home in Toledo, O., after a visit among Ossian relatives.

Sherman Stultz, of South Bend, motored to Ossian this week to take home Mrs. Stultz, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, since leaving the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne last week. Mrs. Stultz recently submitted to an operation for cancer. Marion Deam and wife, of Decatur, Ill., are expected to arrive here about the middle of August to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deam, and family.

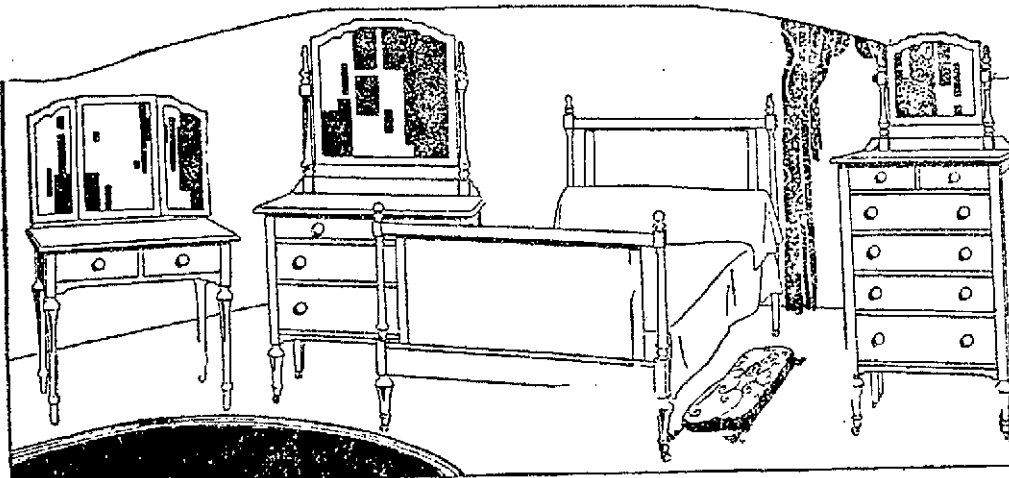
Little Frances Swain celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday and was given a lawn party from 2 to 4 by her mother, Mrs. Sidney Swain. The guests were Nellie Marie Crabill, Wanda Rector, Mary Spencer, Fay Rector, Mary Hamilton, Elizabeth Hatfield, Marjorie Richey, Martha Vananda, Irene Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, and Miller and Levia Clark. Nice eats were served to the little tots and presents received lots of pretty gifts.

Splendid August Sale Bargain

in a William and Mary Period Bedroom Suite in Beautifully Flaked Quarter Saved Golden Oak

If we told you this elegant four-piece bedroom suite of quartered oak was \$150 you would think it cheap even at that price. But we bought this suite on our recent trip to the exposition at a big discount from the regular price. As an August sale bargain we offer it at

\$85.50



See it in our north show window on Court street. It is high grade furniture, carefully made and finely finished.

Leave out the chiffonier and it will cost you only \$65.

Leave out the toilet table and the other three pieces will cost you \$63.

Leave out the dresser and the three remaining pieces will cost you \$63.

These are net cash prices. If bought on time they will cost a trifle more.

D. N. Foster Furniture Co.
WE FURNISH THE HOME

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

REORGANIZING THE ROUND HOUSE FORCES

G. W. Grubb and H. S. Longwell Come in for Good Promotions.

A reorganization of the forces at the Pennsylvania round house, effective Sunday, involves the creation of two new positions and the promotion of two worthy employees of the company. The men affected are George W. Grubb and Harry S. Longwell, the former an engineer on the road for a number of years and Mr. Longwell a fireman for several years. Their duties



GEORGE W. GRUBB.

will be the same, only Mr. Grubb will work at daytime and Mr. Longwell at night, and they will be carried on the rolls as gang foremen to assist in the directing of the work at the round house. The appointments are good promotions and have been awarded on account of the merit of the men affected.

Mr. Grubb is a native of Crestline and his service with the company began there in the capacity of crew caller immediately after he completed his school term in the Crestline school. Later he became an apprentice in the round house shops in that city and worked nearly three years. Then came a business depression and he was suspended temporarily. In November, 1907, he was reinstated in the service in the capacity of fireman coming to Fort Wayne to live in the meantime. For eighteen months he worked in the freight department and was then promoted to the passenger service. A portion of the time spent in the passenger car was with Engineer W. H. Bates, now on the retired list, and during that period he officiated in a record-breaking fast run, which attracted attention from all parts of the country. February 1, 1903, he was promoted to freight engineer and was thus engaged fifteen years, when he met with an accident, on September 15, 1915, which cost him an arm, the left member being taken off between the wrist and the elbow. When Mr. Grubb recovered from the injury, he was called to the office of Road Foreman of Engines J. H. Hanna and given clerical duties. Last spring Mr. Grubb assisted in the color blind tests and when they were completed, last June, he was assigned to clerical work in the trainmaster's office. Mr. Grubb will assume the duties of his new position Monday morning.

Harry S. Longwell is a comparatively young man, being only 32 years old. He entered the service of the company August 30, 1910, as a fireman and remained in that position since. During the intervals between runs on the road he paid considerable attention to mechanical work at the round house, particularly between and including the years 1914 and 1916, and acquired considerable knowledge of the mechanism of the locomotive, which will come in handy in the performance of his new duties at the round house. Mr. Longwell begins that work Sunday night. He is married and resides at 1515 Fletcher avenue.

OUTING AT SWINNEY PARK.

The Y. W. C. A. federation of industrial clubs is holding an outing

at Swinney park this afternoon and in the program of novel features is a base ball game between the Dudlo girls and a team selected from the other clubs of the federation. The teams won fame on the diamond earlier in the season and each has its friends, who confidently expect it to win. The Dudlo team at the recent outing of the Dudlo club defeated a team composed of men. Miss Ora Becker is the pitcher and Miss Beas Norris is the catcher. Miss Evelyn Buchman is catcher and Miss Carrie Schroeder is the pitcher for the federation girls' team. The latter team came into prominence by winning first honors at the Lake conference.

EXPRESS SERVICE PINS.

The item published in the city papers yesterday, concerning the American Express company's service pins, was erroneous and Agent J. H. Wort says the pins awarded were as follows: L. P. Hulburd, solicitor, 30 years; J. H. Wort, agent 20 years; M. J. Pich, wagonman, 20 years; C. F. Boyer, day depot agent, 10 years; Henry Luellen, money clerk, 10 years; H. A. Rodenbeck, cashier, 5 years; P. A. Goodwin, chief clerk, 5 years; Frank Hlanna, night depot agent, 5 years; J. L. Disney, assistant night depot agent, 5 years.

HOLDING ANNUAL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Fort Wayne Box company, the program of which was published in The Sentinel several days ago, is in progress at Robinson park this afternoon and promises to be one of the most happy events of its kind of the season. Nearly every employee of the company is present and many of them have all the members of their family with them.

PUSHING WORK ON FOUNDRY BUILDING.

The big addition to the Wallace street foundry building of the Bass Foundry and Machine company will soon be enclosed. It is now receiving the roof and the brick work and placing of the windows will be finished in a few days. The addition is 120x210 feet in dimensions.

SMALL ENGINE OUTPUT.

The smallest weekly engine output of several months at the Pennsylvania shops consisted of Nos. 9212, 7117, 7039, 9994, 7394 and 7719. The amount of labor put upon these locomotives was greater than is ordinarily necessary.

AN EXAGGERATED STORY.

The news that the Nickel Plate had brought a car load of colored men down from Chicago to work on the sections and round house in Fort Wayne seems to have been exaggerated. Only two colored men have been employed at the round house and they work in the cinder pit.

SPECIAL TO ROME CITY.

Travel to Rome City today is the heaviest of the season and to handle it the G. R. & I. will send a special train out at 4:20 o'clock, ahead of No. 3, to pick up a part of the business. This train will run only to Wolcottville.

STEAMFITTERS' MEETING.

No. 166, Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada, will be represented at the convention at Toledo, by Ernest F. Brokaw. The convention opens Monday and lasts two weeks. Mr. Brokaw went to Toledo today.

JANITOR TAKES VACATION.

John Borchelt, janitor in the G. R. & I. offices, has obtained a three weeks' leave of absence and with his family has left for Fairfield, Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives, and then go to St. Peters, Ill., to visit other relatives.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Jack Z. Berlein, Pennsylvania fireman, is sick and off duty. F. W. Schultz, Pennsylvania pipefitter, is out hunting squirrels today. Sickness kept J. Weiland from work in the Pennsylvania planing mills today.

H. N. Alleman, recently from Lima, O., is a new clerk at the General Electric works.

Boilermakers W. P. Moran and H. W. G. Heine, of the Pennsylvania, are sick and off duty.

Passenger Engineer A. A. Miller, of the Pennsylvania, is at work again after an illness.

Russell Porter is a new tester in the transformer department of the General Electric.

O. D. Schookman, Pennsylvania machinist, is off duty on account of the illness of his wife.

A. D. Johns, pipefitter apprentice at the Pennsylvania shops, is at Chicago for a week-end visit.

Machinist Charles H. Knothe, of the Pennsylvania lathe department, is off duty on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. E. Dornte has gone to Chicago to see her son, who resides in that city.

E. W. Reau, Pennsylvania tinner, and F. J. Ruch, pipefitter, are sick and off duty.

Joseph Junk, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, has gone to Chicago to spend Sunday.

C. E. Rhein, a tool dresser, and W. C. Bruns, foreman of laborers at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, are fishing at Atwood, Ind., today.

E. Countfield resigned a position at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop this morning and will return to his old home in Indianapolis.

Conductor Fred J. Greenhart and his family have returned from Clear lake, where they occupied the August Rabe cottage three weeks.

Miss Nora Hensert is stenographer for Foreman Loren Klingman, in the transformer testing department of the General Electric works.

Frank Nichter, Pennsylvania motive power inspector, has returned from a business trip to the Pittsburg districts.

Mrs. Herman Westfeldt, wife of the Pennsylvania plumber, went to Chicago today and will remain there a week the guest of relatives.

Tomorrow George Jansen, of the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office, will enter upon a vacation, which he will spend at Rome City.

Machinist C. E. Scheid, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is sick and off duty. H. L. Field, an apprentice in that shop, is also sick.

Machinist and Mrs. W. A. Guers, the former a Pennsylvania employee, went to Chicago this morning for a visit with relatives.

Engineer Robert Dingman, of the G. R. & I., will be unable to work for a few days as a result of an injury to one of his hands.

H. H. Niswanger, of the cost department of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone to Decatur, Ind., to spend the week-end.

E. P. Wagner, formerly clerk in the local offices of the G. R. & I., but now located in Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending the week in this city.

Ray Miller, engine dispatcher at the Pennsylvania round house, is east on a vacation. He will visit Philadelphia, New York, Washington and some other prominent cities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanauer, the former employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, went to Lima, O., this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

C. Wavazon is a new machine operator at the Pennsylvania shops. W. Sexton, a laborer at that shop, resigned to return to his old home, where his mother is lying very ill.

J. C. Peoples, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Willma Peoples, left today for Pittsburg and vicinity on a visit with relatives and friends.

Henry Stute, clerk at the Pennsylvania shops, left this morning with Mrs. Stute for Tigerton, Wis. She will remain there with relatives two or three weeks, but Mr. Stute will return home Wednesday.

Machinist J. E. Laughlin, of the Pennsylvania tool room, is sick and off duty. Charles Laubacher, also of the tool room, is off duty on account of the illness of his cousin, Mr. Struchen, who is taken at the hospital at a number of weeks.

Vin Dawson, Pennsylvania file clerk, will motor to the farms of his aunt and cousins, near Ashley tomorrow and spend the day with them and partake of the excellent Sunday dinner always available there.

Engineer Glenn W. Erwin, of the Pennsylvania, is taking a lay off to entertain his son, who has been in a training camp in the east and who is due to leave for France some time soon, the exact date not being known.

Joseph E. Sunderland, commercial agent at Peoria for the Wabash, was here yesterday to attend the Masonic doings at Robinson park and to visit his brother, Charles Sunderland, machinist at the Western Gas. J. E. Sunderland was local cashier of the Wabash several years ago.

Thirty pairs of overalls or bloomers were delivered to girls at the General Electric works yesterday. They are roomy pants that will accommodate to skirts worn by the girls and have straps over the shoulders like the overalls worn by men. Sixty were ordered, but only thirty came.

Michael McMullen, a caller of engine crews at the Pennsylvania round house, has been appointed night engine dispatcher, succeeding J. Edward Cahill, at the round house. Mr. Cahill has entered the government service, medical department, and is now in training at Marion, Ind.

Visitors at the Pennsylvania offices today were Paul Zimmerman, of Chicago, and Henry Zimmerman, of Hammond, the former division stockkeeper of the Chicago Terminal, and Henry Meyers, stockkeeper for the company at Hammond. They are brothers and were formerly residents of Fort Wayne. They are taking a vacation.

Paul Meier, John Nolan and William H. Hanson, machinists in the Pennsylvania tool room, will be out on vacations next week. Mr. Hanson will join John Welten, of the Wellington cafe, and his family on an automobile tour; Mr. Nolan will spend the week in Chicago and Mr. Meier will take an outing at the lake.

Mrs. T. W. Bauer and daughters, Miss Violet and Miss Beulah Bauer, uncle, John Mong, at Waynesboro, Pa., who have been the guests of her for three weeks, will arrive home this evening, bringing joy to the heart of Trace Bauer, the husband and father, who has been keeping bachelor's hall since they left.

Chief Clerk H. A. Philley, of the Pennsylvania road foreman of engines' office, and his wife, will go to Fort Thomas, Ky., tomorrow to visit their son, John Philley, at the training

Advertising in The Sentinel

Lowers the Cost of Selling

This is not a time for haphazard business methods.

Clear thinking must convince you that advertising lowers the cost of selling and consequently it lowers the cost of a product to the ultimate consumer.

Advertising is the greatest price reducer of business. It brings increased demand and thus allows for economies of large production and broad scale buying. This decreases proportionate overhead. Advertising is equally effective for distributing or retailing. There is no honest product whose selling cost and hence its selling price can not be reduced by advertising of some kind. And there are very few propositions that can not be profitably merchandised through The Sentinel advertising.

The Sentinel realizes the waste of carrying advertising that does not bring profitable results. This is not a time for careless business. If The Sentinel believes your business can be helped through its advertising columns, every effort will be made through the soliciting force to show you the merits Sentinel publicity. On the other hand if The Sentinel is convinced that its advertising will not pay you, The Sentinel will tell you so just as frankly.

Sentinel expert advertising men are at your service and ready at all times to help you solve your merchandising problems. Do not hesitate to call for one of them.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Clean, Newsy Newspaper.

OLIVE OIL Formerly 8 oz. - now 16 oz. for 50c.	SPARK PLUG Advertising has reduced the cost from \$2 to \$1.	PERFUME Well known advertised perfume increased a third in size and decreased 20% in price.	BREAKFAST FOOD 50% larger, 5c less.	SHAVING SOAP Advertising has brought about a 20% larger cake for same money.
--	--	---	---	--

Five Examples of How Advertising Reduced the Cost of Living

SAY DEALERS BOOST GLASS JAR PRICES

Washington, Aug. 10.—Telegraphic reports to the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, today indicate that retail dealers in many localities are advancing prices on glass jars for canning and preserving. This advance apparently dates from the beginning of the emergency campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Representatives of the glass jar manufacturers stated, in a conference held at the department on July 17, that there is no shortage in glass jars. One declared:

"We have not received enough orders to take care of our daily capacity, and have even offered to sell jobbers jars on consignment, to be paid for as sold."

"We have sold to the jobbers their usual supply, what they usually purchase in a year. They have sold to the merchants the usual supply and they are not ordering any more until they begin to sell and reduce the stock on hand. By the middle of August we should begin to ship very freely for the fall trade."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 11, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.	
1:00 P.M.	73
2:00 P.M.	74
3:00 P.M.	75
4:00 P.M.	76
5:00 P.M.	77
6:00 P.M.	78
7:00 P.M.	79
8:00 P.M.	80
9:00 P.M.	81
10:00 P.M.	82
11:00 P.M.	83
Midnight	84
Lowest temperature yesterday	76
Lowest temperature this morning	54
Highest since the first of the month	85
degrees on the 1st.	
Lowest since the first of the month	54
degrees on the 11th.	

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month 1.07 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 2.2 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 43 per cent.

8:00 A. M. today, 60 per cent.

Noon today, 53 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.00 inches.

7:00 A. M. today, 30.00 inches.

Sun sets today 6:45 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:48 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For Ohio: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight in southwest portion.

For Indiana: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight.

For Lower Michigan: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Sunday probably

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO.

Miss Clara Reinkensmeier Will Attend Millinery Opening There.

Miss Clara Reinkensmeier, who conducts a millinery shop on Broadway, will leave Sunday morning for a week's business trip to Chicago. While there she will attend the fall millinery opening and also the style show which will be held in the auditorium. While she is away her place of business will be open.

HOPES TO END COAL STRIKE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 11.—President Edward Stewart of the United Mine Workers, District No. 11, left for Clinton today to effect an agreement by which it is expected 3,000 miners will return to work Monday. They have been on a two week strike objecting to the type of cars furnished to transport them to the mines.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-week-sat-ti

FRENCH MINISTER OF MUNITIONS TRYING TO ENTHUSE THE RUSSIANS



M. Albert Thomas, French minister of munitions, addressing the Russian soldiers at the front. M. Thomas encouraged the troops to gather deeds and put new vigor into the men. Although the Russian army is in a chaotic state at present, Kerensky is confident that the soldiers are rapidly realizing that the future of the country rests in a victorious war.—Underwood & Underwood.



Russia's "Legion of Death" will soon have an American women's brigade fighting at its side. If the hope of these Chicago women, shown drilling, is fulfilled. They're drilling with wood rifles but hope to have real guns soon and offer their services to the Red Cross, then to the government. Miss Mildred Koenig, one of the company, shown at left, as already an accomplished soldier.

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

WILL ASK
MORE PAYFiremen and Police to Send
Committee Before City
Council.GENERAL WALKOUT
MAY BE HINTEDArray of Figures Will Show
That Other Towns Pay
Better.

City firemen and police are asking more pay. They will send a committee to present their petition before the council on next Tuesday evening. The men who fight the fires and the officers who tramp the streets on police duty, during all hours of the day and night, claim that they are not receiving a living wage under present war conditions.

The fact that the lines of the public employees are dwindling because of the small wages and long hours of the service will be presented.

Ammunition in the form of heaps of letters from other cities will be used in reducing the objections, which officials may present to the plan for raising salaries.

More than fifty inquiries as to wages paid police and firemen in other cities of Fort Wayne's class and smaller have been sent out from the Fort Wayne departments during the past few weeks. Nearly all the replies bring stories of more money being expended for public safety than in this city.

A slight increase was allowed by the council several weeks ago. Argument against raising the wage of the firemen and police is that the city finances are almost depleted and the shadow of the loss of \$52,000 in liquor license revenues is just ahead. The financial state of the city will not permit the added figures it is stated.

Would Try and Make Out.
"I will try and make out some way if the raise is allowed by the council," said Controller William Baude, when approached on the subject of a raise for the city workmen. "I know that the men are underpaid. I know our city is under-policed and not given its fullest protection. I would be willing to take the money from some other department to meet the increase."

Fort Wayne is short several policemen and the ranks of the officers are constantly dwindling, it is pointed out, because the men are leaving for better jobs. Both policemen and firemen are learning that they can get at least as good pay as they are now receiving in lines of work which do not demand their entire attention. Policemen point out that they are asked to work twelve hours a day seven days a week and then report for duty on all special occasions and whenever they have a prisoner in police court. Firemen are on duty twenty-four hours a day and are subjected to dangers which few men, especially married men, care to risk.

Local police will attempt to show the council that they are not paid in accordance with the scale of wages granted by other cities of Fort Wayne's class in the United States. A large bundle of letters, from cities all over the land, will be read before the council body, showing the advantage of being a policeman in cities outside of Fort Wayne.

The scale of wage for local police is as follows: Chief, \$150 per month; captain, \$110 per month; lieutenant, \$100; sergeants, \$95; patrolmen who have served three years, \$85; patrolmen who have served two years, \$80, and officers who have been on the force but one year are paid \$75 a month.

Wilmington, Delaware, pays its chief of police \$2,800 a year and its police captain \$1,800 a year. Patrolmen who have worked for five years on the Wilmington force get \$1,200 a year.

Bayonne, N. J., pays its police chief \$700 more than Fort Wayne allows the head officer. Detectives get from \$1,700 to \$2,000 a year in Bayonne. Patrolmen are paid as high as \$1,400 a year.

Since the letters have gone out it has been learned that Gary, Ind., police have been granted a raise in salary. Patrolmen who were formerly paid \$105 a month will now receive \$115 a month.

At Bridgeport, Conn., allows \$3,500 for a chief of police, \$2,000 for captains, \$1,500 for lieutenants, \$1,600 for detective sergeants and pays the beginning patrolman \$1,200 a year. Brockton, Mass., gives patrolmen from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a year and the chief, \$2,000 a year.

Report from the west shows that Butte, Mont., offers a police chief \$250 per month and detective sergeants \$135 a month. Patrolmen in Butte are paid \$120 a month when they start in service.

Camden, N. J., with a population of 100,000 has 190 policemen, whereas Fort Wayne boasts of but seventy-three officers. The chief of Camden gets \$2,400 a year and patrolmen as high as \$1,200 a year.

Chelsea, Mass., with a population of half that of Fort Wayne, pays \$2,000 for a police chief and \$1,400 for patrolmen and patrol drivers. The captain gets \$1,800 and detective sergeants \$1,600 a year.

Dallas, Texas, has a little larger than Fort Wayne, pays its police matron \$1,080 a year and the motor cops \$1,020. The chief of police in Dallas gets \$2,400 and detective sergeants \$1,280.

The salaries from a chain of cities stretching from coast to coast, will be placed before the council members and before the committee which finally wrestles with the local demand for more money. In every case, it will be

YOUNG COUPLE ARE
MARRIED AT HILLSDALEDaughter of County Farm
Superintendent and Robert E. Telley Wed.

As to whether Raymond E. Telley, son of Mrs. Julia Telley, 227 West Williams street, and Miss Gladys M. Johnston, the charming daughter of W. H. Johnston, superintendent of the county farm, eloped to Hillsdale, Mich., Wednesday, and were married there is a difference of opinion.

Mrs. Johnston stated over the telephone Saturday that they did not elope. She said she knew her daughter was to be married and there were no objections.

Mrs. Telley is out of the city, but another relative who answered the telephone stated that on account of objections on the part of Mrs. Telley the couple had slipped away and their marriage was not known until they had returned.

The marriage ceremony was performed at Hillsdale by Rev. Louis DeLamarier at the Methodist parsonage, and immediately afterward the young couple returned to this city and have already gone to housekeeping at 2032 Sixth street.

"We are all broke up about it," declared a relative of Telley. "Miss Johnston was a perfectly fine girl, but both of them were so young." The groom is 19 years old. The bride is not that old. They have gone together for some time, consequently the marriage was not altogether unexpected. When he left Telley told his folks that he was going to Rome City to spend a few days. Instead he went to Hillsdale. Telley is a clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Another Marriage.
Another Fort Wayne couple were united in wedlock Thursday at Hillsdale. Adolph C. Henry Blischoff and Mrs. Margaret Poffenberger were married by Rev. S. L. Bruer at the Lutheran parsonage.

WILL HOLD WHEAT
IMPROVEMENT MEETS

R. L. Thompson Will Speak
at Four Meetings in the
County Next Week.

Wheat, the farmers' munition, will be the subject of addresses to be given at four different places in the county next week by R. L. Thompson, of Topeka, Ind. These meetings are being held under the auspices of the Indiana committee on food production and conservation.

The first gathering will be held at Arcola Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Other meetings and the meeting places are: Isaac Rupert farm, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; Adams township school Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock; Sheldon school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; and Saturday afternoon at the picnic of the Anderson Sunday school, three-quarters of a mile west of the Allen county poor farm.

The purpose of the meetings is to promulgate a movement for more and better wheat.

WANT 400 WOMEN WORKERS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 11.—The local branch of the American Car and Foundry company, which employs five hundred men, building steel and wooden cars, today advertised for four hundred women to do the same work. The manager said the women will be paid the same wages as men.

shown the council, the policemen are paid better than in Fort Wayne. Policemen are asking an increase of \$25 per month all along the line. They state that they will not be satisfied with a compromise measure, which might grant them a raise of half that amount. The demand of city firemen is about the same. The men who battle the Fort Wayne conflagrations want from \$15 to \$25 more per month. At present the firechief gets \$160 per month. He should have \$175, the council petition reads. The assistant chief should have \$150 instead of \$125 and the second assistant should get \$135 instead of \$110, the firemen claim. For the men in the lower stations an increase of \$15 per month, to enable them to receive \$100 a month, is asked.

Firemen point out that they make a trying sacrifice in being kept from their families for many hours, while on duty. They state that their wages have not kept pace with the increase in the cost of living.

The committee from the fire department will read a long list of names of cities in the middle west which are paying their fire laddies much more money than is given the firemen here. Many of the cities have seen fit to raise the salaries in the past few months, the firemen will show.

Elyria, Ohio, recently gave a 10 per cent raise to firemen. Cambridge, Mass., now pays her common firemen \$1,800 a year. Minneapolis recently granted an increase. California firemen are paid much more than Fort Wayne allows her flame warriors.

Fort Wayne has enjoyed a remarkable record both from fire and police protection considering the force of men used in both departments. This fact will be brought up to show the efficiency of the men now employed and the need of keeping them at their posts instead of having them take up other and better paying jobs.

Council members are non-committal on the subject of a raise in firemen and police salaries. They will refer the subject direct to the committee on salaries, it is presaged.

TWO OFFICERS OF THE
POTATO PATCH ASSOCIATIONROBERT M. FEUSTEL,
President.HERBERT S. WEIL,
Secretary-Treasurer.COLUMBIA CITY MAN
IS GIVEN COMMISSIONReceives Appointment Following
Training at Sheridan,
Illinois.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Commissions awarded to students at the Fort Sheridan, Illinois, training camp announced today by the adjutant general included the following:
Indiana: Ralph V. Pierce, Middletown, captain.
Lewis M. Baker, Indianapolis, captain.

Bradley T. Ross, Rensselaer, second lieutenant.
Russell W. Nowels, Columbia City, second lieutenant.
Earl Bassett, Anderson, first lieutenant.

Russell W. Nowels, who was given a commission as second lieutenant, following several weeks at the Sheridan, Ill., training camp, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nowels, of Columbia City. He is 24 years old and is a graduate of Wisconsin university and Columbia City high school. Prior to his enlistment in the training camp at Sheridan he was connected with a lumber company at Redford, Mich.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Commissions issued at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., were officially announced today. They include the following:
Ohio: Paul D. Conner, Hamilton, captain.
Edward T. Lane, Jr., Delaware, captain.

Indiana: Raymond C. Miller, Vincennes, first lieutenant.
Arthur A. Hardy, Evansville, second lieutenant.
Odis E. Griner, Middleburg, second lieutenant.

Louis L. Roberts, Carlisle, second lieutenant.
John J. Reinhard, Indianapolis, second lieutenant.
Michigan: John Cockrane, Coloma, second lieutenant.

SELECT CHAIRMEN FOR
SPUD CELEBRATION

Highly Entertaining Features
Promised by Those
in Charge.

Three chairmen were appointed by President Robert Feustel of the Patriotic Potato Patch association at a meeting of the executive committee Friday afternoon, of committees for the Potato Day celebration next Wednesday. O. R. Kelsey was appointed chairman of the potato exhibit, Aaron M. Shives chairman of the committee on decoration and Charles R. Lane chairman of committee on military demonstration. President Feustel himself will make arrangements for the music. W. S. Wells will be in charge of the committee on speakers and will make arrangements to entertain Hon. James E. Watson while in the city.

William J. Vesey, Jr., who is directing the amusements for the Potato Day celebration, announces a big variety of contests which will attract attention. Among these will be an old-fashioned cake walk and a watermelon eating contest, both of which promise to be highly entertaining. Mr. Vesey is highly enthusiastic over the amusements and promises to outdo both the speaking and exhibit committees. Besides the entertaining features mentioned, sack races and potato races are on the program of amusements.

Hon. W. S. Wells, who is taking an active part in making the affair a success, says that "every man is a winner" and that all are working toward the end of making the affair the biggest success anything of the kind ever had in this city. Mr. Wells is a member of the executive and publicity committees.

NO GERMAN COIN FOR U. S.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The bundesrath, or federal council, has passed a measure prohibiting Germans from making payments to citizens or residents of the United States.

CEREAL DUTIES REMOVED.

Melbourne, Aug. 11.—The duty on wheat, flour and corn stocks has been removed.

TWENTY-SIX FROM HERE
IN OFFICERS' CAMPMore Than Two Hundred
Presented Themselves
for Examination.

Out of over 200 Fort Wayne men who sought admission to the second training camp for the army officers' reserve corps twenty-six were accepted, the quota assigned this city.

Among those accepted was Robert J. Gaskill, superintendent of police and fire alarms. At the next meeting of the board of safety it will be necessary to choose a temporary successor for him.

The list from northeastern Indiana include the following:
Fred H. McCulloch, 3423 Fairfield avenue.
Walter Jenkinson, Fishering, 2843 South Calhoun street.

George A. Dimen, 227 West Wayne street.
Frank J. Brown, 2532 Caroline street.
Fred A. Lindner, 650 Putnam street.
Otis Ray Hill, 1203 West Jefferson street.

Lewis L. Rupert, 101 Berry street.
James Samuel Gamble, 1410 Ewing street.
Frank Roderick, McKay, 3318 Beaver street.

Robert J. Gaskill, 805 Edgewater street.
John Carl Green, 2118 Broadway.
Frederick H. Warner, 230 East Butler street.

Harold Dickinson Gumper, 2228 South Harrison street.
Herschel Dale Ackerman, 3818 Fairfield avenue.
Herman Benard Nussbaum, 1817 Spy Run avenue.

Charles Malloy, Wayne Paper Goods company.
Lewis Austin Devore, 330 West Berry street.
Harold Bennet Dennison, 1147 Hanna street.

Edward C. Ludwig, 2902 Bowser avenue.
Otis S. Strider, 1302 Erie street.
Ray Millon Souffier, 2337 East Smith street.

Allen K. Paterson, 521 Oakwood place.
Howard Ross Charman, 1218 Gay street.
Alfred Waldemar Ross, 601 West Washington boulevard.

John M. Guyer, Jr., 132 East Suttentfield street.
Liston C. Snyder, 810 Barr street.
James Samuel Ewing, Huntstown.

Robert G. Patterson, Angola.
Marion O. Reiff, 527 West South street, Bluffton.
Obert Sheldon Wiley, Crownwell, Noble county.

Aloysius Henry Reagan, Huntington.
Henry Edwin Bash, Huntington.
Percy M. Bergen, rural route No. 6, Warsaw.

Jesse W. Calhoun, 59 West Sinclair street, Wabash.
Will Floyd Whitaker, 402 South Superior street, Tipton.

Robert B. Harvey, Hartford City.
Donald F. Gilbert, Pleasant Lake.
John E. Swain, 119 West Wiley avenue, Bluffton.

Lawrence W. Lavengood, Wabash.
Normal L. Niece, Hartford City.
Paul G. Weger, Huntington.

Merrill W. Tuttle, 646 Byron street, Huntington.
Ross LaFue McCally, Lagrange.
John J. Nugen, Auburn.

REGISTRATION WILL
BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

Teachers Are Appointed for
Every Township in County
for That Purpose.

All preparations have been made for the taking of the registration in Allen county of the Boys' Working Reserve. D. O. McComb, superintendent of the schools of the county, has appointed teachers in every township of the county to take the registration, while the work in Fort Wayne will be in competent hands.

Official notice has been received here of the extension of the time of enrollment in the Boys' Working Reserve ten days, beginning August 12. This action has been found necessary by the enthusiasm occasioned by the speaking campaign which has been conducted in the state.

FIRST SIGHT
LOVE BARREDOld Stuff Will Not Go With
Draft Exemption
Boards.NINETEEN MORE ARE
TAKEN FOR ARMYWork of Considering Draft
Exemption Claims for
Next Week.

Who will be let out of the national army because of exemption claims will be the work before all Allen county exemption boards next week.

Examination work for the first week ended at noon Saturday when district No. 2 completed the testing of the first 430 men called. Exemption claims will be considered by the second district board on Sunday. One hundred and seventy-three men have been ordered to appear before the No. 2 board next week. It is now hoped that the entire number desired of 117 men will be obtained without calling any more subjects. Ninety have waived exemption is district 2; 71 have been rejected and 193 have claimed exemption.

No Slacker Marriages.
"Slacker marriages" are to be closely scrutinized by Fort Wayne draft boards.

This announcement was made by the boards which are in session passing upon the claims for exemption from service on account of a dependent wife. A member of the board stated that they were going into these cases as thoroughly as the regulations permit.

"The love at first sight theory, will not go," said another member Saturday. Marriages since July 29 will not be recognized if it appears they were made to escape service.

Instructions have been received that the names of those men who did not appear for examination are to be turned over to the nearest federal agent. The men who do not appear also are to be certified to the appeals board as held for military service and will lose the right of examination, exemption and appeal.

The examining board in the county district has received notice from the navy recruiting station that men who are exempted by the district board in order to enlist in the navy, will be accepted at the recruiting station, provided they are otherwise qualified.

The county board has not yet started the work of taking up the exemption affidavits, but expects to begin either Saturday afternoon or Monday morning considering the claims of the men who filed affidavits for exemption.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Rejected.
Walter Mensing, 1809 St. Marys avenue.
Carl Langer, 733 West Third street.
Robert Donaldson, 711 West Berry street.

Otto Woods, 1216 Orchard street.
William J. Meicall, 822 Putnam street.
John Miller, 506 N. Jackson street.

JOY T. Smith, 1126 Franklin.
Passed—Claim Exemption.
Alfred Linton, 1858 Wheeler street.
Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.

Arthur Sievers, 1211 Marion street.
Joseph Elfer, 323 West Main street.
John Stanley, 1306 Calhoun street.

Herman Bright, 1228 Elm street.
Clarence Ace, 306 Greenwood avenue.
Huett Vigalenes, 1223 St. Marys avenue.

Floyd Mosher, 908 West Main street.
Berry Somers, 622 Davis street.
James Kennedy, 1512 Oakland street.

Walter Muter, 1409 High street.
Valdo Allen Chancy, 1717 Sinclair street.
Harry Seitz, 1228 James street.

Baxter Hile, 804 Greenlawn avenue.
Elmer Mourning, 1205 Elm street.
Warren Lucas, 212 Washington street.

Robert Smith, 1414 Webster street.
James Routh, 819 West Superior street.
Charles Babenstein, 1732 West Third street.

Ray Ryan, 642 Greeley street.
Clarence Mentzer, 333 West Jefferson street.
Arthur M. Church, 815 Nelson street.

Passed—Waive Exemption.
Lloyd Littlefield, 629 West Fifth street.
Chester Isenhower, Lake Shore hotel.

Kenneth Wells, 1640 Howell street.
Jacob Myers, 610 Osage street.
Edward Schenk, 111 Third street.

Elvin Wade, 1324 Burgess street.
Millard Long, 466 Mechanic street.
William Trevey, 426 West Fourth street.

James Bennett, Grand hotel.
William Harber, 1134 Broadway.
Martin Heingartner, 1301 Ewing street.

Albert Bado, 820 Third street.
Hugo Kleint, 1143 St. Marys avenue.
Charles Baird, 2014 Hoch street.

Floyd Shaw, 416 West Main street.
Walter Zdzewski, 410 Perry avenue.
Orville Van Gundy, 1223 Huron street.

Howard Cranser, 2237 Boone street.
Fred Anstitt, 218 Mechanic street.
Edward Pierre, 1004 Washington street.

Many Are Certified.
The following have been certified as physically fit and ready to join the colors by the board in district No. 3, with headquarters at the Hoagland school:
Ralph Edwards, 1619 Green.
Oscar W. Braungart, 703 Walnut.
Herman Miller, 2498 John.

NO RIGHT IN COURT
UNTIL AFTER WARAlien Enemies Will Not Be
Called to Have Hearing
on Second Papers.

No German or any other alien enemy will be notified to have a hearing in court for his second naturalization papers until after the war. This is the ruling which has been established upon completion of the work of Scott C. Wilson, United States naturalization examiner who completed his work in county Saturday noon.

During his stay in this city Mr. Wilson examined ninety petitioners and 270 witnesses. All those petitioners who were not examined by him will be sent a list of questions which they must answer. Mr. Wilson urges that those who receive these questions should be sure to name the exact date of their final naturalization papers.

What Is Filed.
The last will and testament of Andrew Huffer has been filed in circuit court. By terms of this testament he bequeaths all his property both real and personal to his wife to hold in fee simple.

Divorce Granted.
Ruth Mills has been granted a divorce from Otto Mills in superior court and given the custody of a child. The defendant was ordered to pay eight dollars every two weeks as support money.

Asked Him to Get Divorce.
Ephraim Arter partially believes in following his wife's instructions. He said that Mary, his wife, had told him several times to get out of the house and get a divorce. So Friday he did what she told him to do and filed suit for divorce. He further states that the defendant has falsely accused him of associating with disreputable women and made remarks which wasted reflections on his character.

Dismiss Case.
The case against V. Diagonino, filed by Fred Fell for dissolution of partnership, has been dismissed from the superior court docket as the plaintiff has bought out his partner's share in the business.

Fish Fry? Maybe.
Employees in the court house are anticipating an enjoyable fish fry for next week. Art Lamont, Ed. Young, deputy clerks, Dick Erwin, bailiff of the superior court, and Byron Hayes, deputy clerk for Lake James Saturday, are to be guests of Attorney Charles Ryan. They expect to fish most of the time.

Did Not Pay for Work.
E. V. Emerick has brought suit against Edward C. Pelz asking for judgment of \$75. The plaintiff alleges that he was hired by the defendant to bring suit against another party on complaint of failure to pay certain promissory notes. The plaintiff states that after all preliminary work had been done the defendant said that settlement had been effected. He states that Pelz did not pay him for his work.

Sue Overland Company.
The firm of Myers and Klopfenstein, of Bluffton, has sued the Fort Wayne Overland company for \$500 alleging that certain remittances which they say are overdue, have never been paid.

Marriage Licenses.
Ernest J. Schneider, machinist, to Georgia McDowell.
Kenneth Kromm, laborer, to Jennie Kraus.

George J. Voelt, foreman, to Hazel Wilcox.
Earl A. Sweeney, 801 W. Poplar.
Martin Ehrman, 507 E. Sutherland.

Delmar Fairman, 129 West Creighton.
James A. Vroman, 2313 Winter.
Leroy Johnson, 1765 Smith.

Fred E. Simon, 2710 Gay.
William A. Wise, 731 Cottage.
Arthur B. Rost, 2947 Weisser Park avenue.

Frederick Warber, 230 E. Butler.
Albert Fred Jung, 519 E. Taber.
Leo Elder, 620 Masterson.

Otto Byron Turney, 437 West Creighton.
Glenn Howard Burt, 1518 Hurd.
George C. Deneby, 2217 Hanna.

Ed. J. Harkender, 2431 Hanna.
Ray James Sapp, 917 Cottage.
William Edwin Ehle, 739 Taylor.

Justin R. Sherrod, 2722 Winter.
Glover D. Kaeberle, 226 E. Leith.
Carl H. Linnemeyer, 1221 Scott.

Lawrence A. Begner, 1729 Lafayette.
Tony Rober, 1830 Weisser Park Ave.
Paul A. Meier, 127 Lexington.

William G. Lutz, 426 Wiebke.
George Flaig, 1218 Horace.
Jesse H. Burton, 2704 Lafayette.

James E. Burns, 2431 Thompson.
Arthur F. Stule, 1505 Hurd.
Orlie Duniform, 507 Masterson.

Ed. J. Limecooper, 2012 Hanna.
Elmer J. Grosh, 2801 Hanna.
James Davis, 403 Bass.

George A. Bengert, 129 E. Woodland.
Louis J. Andrews, 134 E. Pontiac.
Herman H. Meyers, 813 Buchanan.

August Friesen, Jr., 618 V. Creighton.
Dean B. Smith, 1415 Taylor.
William A. Rufner, 2327 Calhoun.

William Paul Burt, 1518 Hurd.
Nathan Duncan, 215 Millie.
Jesse J. Peters, 1203 Thayer.

Edward H. Schmidt, 2429 Weisser Park avenue.
Herman A. Busche, 2504 John.
Louis J. Lauer, 2450 Gay.

Walter J. Roy, 290 Calhoun.
Charles Cartwright, 5194 Organ Ave.
Rudolph H. Roifing, 2524 Weisser Park Ave.

Floyd Louis Tegeder, 1321 Guthrie.
Harry H. Miller, 111 Michigan.
Axel Johnson, 1148 Dayton.

John J. Lallak, 2515 S. Harrison.
Walter H. Ewigleben, 2709 Hanna.
Herman W. Kortum, 515 Eckert.

Roy J. Forest, 1270 Smith.
Fred J. Telman, 2714 John.
Jos. R. Markey, 209 W. Creighton.

Ralph H. Boiens, 228 Masterson.
Charles Orval West, 3514 Broadway.
Alva Ross Kennedy, 2020 Garden.

Charles F. Braun, 1043 Swinney Ave.
Arthur W. Miller, 1801 Lafayette.
Roy N. Schlabbach, 1234 Home Ave.

WANT VIEW
OF PEOPLEBids on New Y. M. C. A. Are
Higher Than Funds
Available.PUBLIC MEETING TO
BE HELD MONDAYSome Means of Raising
Deficit Will Probably
Be Suggested.

What the people of Fort Wayne want done about the problem arising over the high cost of putting up the new Y. M. C. A. building will be put squarely up to them for decision at a public meeting called by General Secretary E. W. Pelree at the Commercial club Monday night. The amount of the bids average about one-third in excess of the amount of funds subscribed for the construction of the new building. It is stated.

According to Secretary Pelree the question of delaying the erection until a change of building conditions is evident presents a two-sided question. One advantage which is apparent would be the added funds available from interest on money now deposited. To offset this would be, according to Mr. Pelree, the loss from subscriptions which could not be collected because of persons leaving the city and other reasons. The amount of funds now available, according to Mr. Pelree, is about one-half the amount necessary for the erection of the building as it was first figured.

Chiefs Lose But Hold Ground; Begin New Offensive in West

Peoria Objective Today—Chiefs Hold Sixth Place.

Springfield, O., Aug. 11.—The Chiefs lost the last game of the series with Springfield by a one run margin, 4 to 3 here yesterday but inasmuch as Richmond and Dayton also lost, they were able to maintain their elevated standing in second place in the second division of front line trenches in the race for the Central league position. They left here immediately after the game for Peoria, where Gen. Vauda and his forces are expected to open up a new offensive in the west.

Stiegfried got in some heavy stick work to start things for Fort Wayne when he knocked the ball over the right field fence for a home run in the second inning. Jack Compton, who started the game for Springfield, was relieved by Allen at this juncture, who was not so kind as Compton had been, and allowed the Chiefs to get together only in one inning, the sixth, when three hits scored one run.

Pahlman got in the circuit smashing class in the same contest with Stiegfried putting the ball over the fence in the same place. Pahlman's homer gave the local team the lead in the fourth but matters were evened up by the Chiefs in the sixth. Smith doubled and advanced a base on Hoffman's single and came in on Stiegfried's hit. In their half of the sixth the Reapers scored the run which was all that was necessary to win the game. Kellher's single and went to second on Kellher's sacrifice. Caveny drove a long one to center and allowed Kellher to come on in.

Score by Inning:

Fort Wayne	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Springfield	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1

Summary: Stolen base—Kellher. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Kellher. Home runs—Stiegfried, Pahlman. Double plays—Hoffman to Kelly; Huntington to Caveny. Hits—Off Compton, 2 in 1. Struck out—By Allen, 3; Cummins, 3. Base on balls—Off Compton, 1. Left on bases—Springfield, 4; Fort Wayne, 3. Hit batsman—Wright, Kellher. Umpire—Kuhn. Time—1:30.

The stirring patriotic song, "Hooray for Uncle Sam," 15c at Young's.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Evans Win Two.

Muskegon, Aug. 11.—Evansville took both ends of a double-header here yesterday from Muskegon. Score: R.H.E. Evansville 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 11 6 Muskegon 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 9 3

Batteries—Schupp and Doelke; Kahler, Schenberger and Brenner.

Second game—R.H.E. Evansville 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 8 1 Muskegon 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 6 2

Wolverines Beat Infants.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 11.—Grand Rapids beat Richmond 6 to 2 here yesterday. The score: R.H.E. Richmond 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 Grand Rapids 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 5 9 2

Veterans Blanked.

Dayton, O., Aug. 11.—Score: R.H.E. Peoria 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 Dayton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

Batteries—Willis and O'Farrell; Kohn and Manchester.

Paints, oils and varnishes, Brinkman's, 214-216 E. Main.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Giants Beat Cards.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Ragged fielding enabled New York to take her third consecutive game here today from St. Louis by a score of 7 to 4. Score: R.H.E. New York 1 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 7 10 St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4

Pirates Repeat.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.—Pittsburgh shut out Philadelphia 1 to 0 in yesterday's game here. Rixey allowed only four hits. The score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Reds Trample Braves.

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—Rudolph got all that was coming to him here yesterday from the Reds, who touched him for twelve hits and seven runs, while Mitchell shut out the Braves. Score: R.H.E. Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

One Step Higher.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chicago went up a notch in the National league race by beating Brooklyn 5 to 4 in eleven innings. The score: Brooklyn 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 Chicago 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 5

Dancing, Wayne Hotel, tonight.

A new humidifier, consisting of a small electric fan to be hung on the wall and blow its air over a shallow dish filled with water, is intended to keep the air in rooms moist.

Many a man who pays cash sleeps on tick. You will sleep the better if you sleep upon the tick that is about one of our lull-to-slumber Snow-White-Cotton-Down Mattresses, Foster's.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grand Rapids	61	26	.698
Springfield	54	40	.574
Muskegon	51	43	.551
Peoria	49	45	.521
Evansville	44	49	.473
Fort Wayne	41	53	.437
Richmond	39	53	.424
Dayton	40	55	.421

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	54	39	.581
Chicago	51	41	.554
Cleveland	50	51	.543
New York	52	41	.561
Detroit	54	42	.569
Washington	47	48	.495
Philadelphia	38	52	.421
St. Louis	29	58	.334

CLUBS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	55	21	.722
Philadelphia	50	24	.677
St. Louis	50	25	.667
Cincinnati	47	23	.673
Chicago	42	23	.646
Brooklyn	42	23	.646
Boston	42	23	.646
Pittsburg	42	23	.646

SILK O'LOUGHLIN HAS NEVER MADE ON ERROR—HE SAYS SO HIMSELF.



"I have never made a wrong decision," Silk O'Loughlin, American league umpire, speaking.

"At least," this is motto voice, "If I did I never admitted it, which amounts to the same thing."

Which probably is one of the reasons why Silk O'Loughlin, inventor and sole distributor of the famous "Strike Tuh," is so successful at the umpiring business. In fact, Silk O'Loughlin seldom does make mistakes. His decisions are usually just and he is generally right on top of a play when it is made.

Ball players know this and Silk's decisions are pretty well respected for Silk is a great believer that he is always right and a player who objects very strenuously doesn't hang around the field very long as a general rule. He is usually recommended to try a cool shower for the relief of his hot temper.

Silk has been umpiring for twenty-one years, which is pretty good evidence of his efficiency. In that time he figures he has made 433-

TWO RACES FURNISH BEST THRILLS OF WEEK

Abbe Bond is Winner in Sensational 2:18 Pace at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Two very desperately contested races furnished the best thrills of the entire week on get away day of the grand circuit meeting here. The 2:10 pace, in which Marjorie Kay was a first choice, furnished the sensational work. This race was the longest of the grand circuit season and not until the end of seven heats was Abbe Bond declared the winner over Robert Gates. The three year old pacer that Ed Geers gave his maiden race this afternoon. Both these horses were in a 77 field on a ticket worth \$77.

2:18 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1,000; 3 in 5. Abbe Bond, b. m., 2 2 4 3 1 1 1 Robert Gateswood, b. m., by J. Matcom Forbes (Geors) 3 6 1 1 4 2 2 Marjorie Kay, b. m., by Ess H. Kay (Cox) 5 3 2 6 2 3 0 The Weed, blk. g., by Rhythmic Bell (Erkline) 1 4 5 5 3 4 0 Ardella, r. m., (White-headed) 4 3 2 2 2 0 Embury Brooks, b. g. (Valentine) 6 5 6 4 0 Time—2:04 1/4; 2:07 1/4; 2:08 1/4; 2:10; 2:12 1/4; 2:15 1/4; 2:20 1/4.

Neil House 2:07 Class Trotting, Purse \$2,000; 3 in 5. Wilkes Brewer, ch. m., by Nutwood Wilkes (Jambon) 4 6 1 1 1 1 1 J. D. J., by Rod Will (Leonard) 1 2 3 6 3 3 3 Earl Don ch. g., by Don Cate (Valentine) 6 1 2 5 4 Harrods Creek, ch. c., by General Watters (Eugelman) 3 4 4 2 2 Pittsburg, ch. g. (Murphy) 2 5 5 5 0 Danno Clay, b. m. (Snow) 5 3 6 3 0 Time—2:08 1/4; 2:09 1/4; 2:07 1/4; 2:07 1/4; 2:08 1/4.

2:13 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1,000; 3 in 5. Butt Hale, br. g., by Senator Hale (Murphy) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Haley C. b. m., by Northwest (Crummer) 2 2 2 2 2 Miss Jean, b. m., by Wiltwood (Heidrick) 3 4 2 2 2 Minnie Anne, ch. m., by Post Breeze (Floyd) 4 3 4 3 4 Teana, b. m. (Dowling) 5 4 5 Time—2:09 1/4; 2:09 1/4; 2:09 1/4.

Ty Cobb Nearing 400 Mark in American League Batting Race

Roush Has Good Lead for Hitting Honors in National League.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Ty Cobb has added another point to his batting average and is now fifth points from the 400 mark, according to averages published today, and which include Wednesday's games. Ty is hitting .346 for 105 games. He has made 155 hits, including thirty doubles, twenty-one triples and five home runs. This slugging has given him the American league lead in total bases, his total being 242.

The Georgian also is getting back into his old time stride on the base lines. He is leading the league in runs scored with 80, and is creeping up on Chapman and Roth, of Cleveland, for stolen base honors. Cobb has pilfered 32 bases, while the Cleveland pair have stolen 34 and 33 respectively. Chapman, with 55, is far in front of other sacrifice hitters.

Pipp, of New York, went into a tie with Veach, of Detroit, for home run honors, each having seven.

"Happy" Felch made the best show among the leading batters. He jumped from .291 last week to .304 and is the only hitter on the leading White Sox team in the select 300 class. Speaker suffered a slump but remained in second place. Roth, of Cleveland, and Baker of New York, dropped below .300. Detroit continued to lead in team batting with .259, with the last place Philadelphia pushing in second place with .252.

Leading batters who have participated in half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .338; Speaker, Cleveland, .331; Sisler, St. Louis, .342; Veach, Detroit, .311; McNelis, Philadelphia, .306; Felch, Chicago, .304; Chapman, Cleveland, .295; Rice, Washington, .294; Roth, Cleveland, .294; Ruml, St. Louis, .294; Baker, New York, .292.

Leading pitchers who have participated in 21 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Games Won Lost E.R. Lowdermilk, Columbus, .34 21 9 1.62 Fillingim, Indianapolis, .25 18 5 1.97 George Columbus, .41 12 12 2.11 Main, Louisville, .24 13 6 2.30 Beebe, Louisville, .20 11 11 2.35 Laque, Louisville, .20 2 3 2.50 C. Thomas, Minneapolis, .46 15 18 2.51 Davis, Louisville, .29 17 7 2.52 Dawson, Indianapolis, .24 10 11 2.58 Kantelner, Indianapolis, .28 12 9 2.61

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Colonels Continue Winning Streak.

Louisville, Aug. 11.—Louisville defeated Columbus 4 to 3 in the ninth inning when Williams dropped a short fly out of Chapman's reach. Score: R.H.E. Louisville 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 9 Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 6 1

Millers Beat Kaws.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Minneapolis defeated Kansas City 8 to 3 here yesterday by heavy hitting. Score: R.H.E. Kansas City 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 8 3 Minneapolis 2 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 3 13 2

Brewers Win Game.

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Milwaukee won the opener here yesterday 3 to 2. Score: R.H.E. Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 11 2 St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wanted—Wrapper strip per. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street.

JONES GIVES SISLER FREE REINS TO MAKE HIM LIKE TY

Fleider Jones has cut out a new job for himself—making a Ty Cobb out of George Sisler.

That Jones' methods are lofty is not to be doubted, but whether or not he can succeed is another question.

However, Jones has started right in more than one particular.

Recognizing in Sisler many of the latent abilities of Cobb he has decided to give Sisler free reins to do as he likes.

Jones has often been criticized for trying to furnish the brains for his entire team, but in Sisler's case he will keep his hands off.

Not long ago he gave Sisler blanket instructions, telling him to go ahead and do as he liked, but reminding him that if he didn't come up to expectations it would be his own fault.

Mechanically Sisler is probably as good a player as Ty Cobb.

He is a better fielder, is almost as fast on his feet, and Cobb hasn't a whole lot on him in batting.

But where Cobb stands out far ahead of Sisler and all others is in his ability to initiate plays, to make his own breaks and to outthink the other fellow.

Ty's ability to catch the other fellow off his balance has given him hundreds of bases since he has been in baseball.

If Sisler can learn to use his head as Cobb uses his there may be a chance for him to come up to Jones' expectations and perform feats in true Cobb style.

Lincoln Lifers in Tie for First Place

Sunday's Double-Header Will Have Big Bearing on League Race.

Sunday's three cornered double-header at League park will have an important bearing on the standing of the Indiana-Ohio league as the Lincoln Lifes and the Hicksville Browns, two of the teams that will take part, are now in a tie for first place. A double victory for the Ohio Lads would give them an edge on the championship race. The insurance men are all set for the double bill, and are determined to win the second game regardless of who comes out on top in the first. Manager Hertz, of Convoys, has signed Lefty Bowman, formerly with the Kendallville Reds, and also Mike Preece, a local batsman. Wagner will pitch for the Lincoln Lifes against the winners of the first game, which will be between Hicksville and Convoys. Oestermeier and Lankenau will also be in uniform. Hicksville will send Lefty Gilbert to the mound in the second game in case they win the first.

The first game will start at 2 o'clock, with both games for one admission.

The standing of the Indiana-Ohio league at present is as follows:

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lincoln Lifes	4	2	.666
Hicksville	2	1	.666
Garrett	1	1	.500
Huntington	1	1	.500
Convoys	0	2	.000
Bluffton	0	2	.000

CONGRESS OF OLD LADIES, THURSDAY, AUG. 16

The annual Congress of Old Ladies will be held at Robison park on Thursday, August 16. Should the day be stormy and rain be falling up to 1:30 p. m. the event will be postponed to Wednesday, August 22. A morning rain or temporary shower will not interfere with the holding of the congress on August 16. The parade of old ladies will take place at 2:30 and the line-up will be on the river side of the pavilion. Headed by the band the line will move to the theater where the exercises will be held.

aug 8, 11, 14

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power

Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY

Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations. Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

New York Central R. R.

Ft. Wayne

WALL PAPER

Nice big selection of newest Wall Papers at best prices in the city. Call and see them and let us figure with you on your painting.

WM. PAPE & SONS.

227 E. Wayne St. Phone 455.

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW—NO BETTER GLASSES THAN OURS

MFGS

1012 Calhoun Street.

Glasses, Including Examination, \$1.50 up.

FORD OWNERS

Your being a Ford owner entitles you to a "TUNE UP" on your car any time WITHOUT CHARGE

Ford Sales & Service Co.

810-12 Harrison St. Phone 3800

Licensed Ford Dealers.

DR. JOHNSON'S OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR SHOAF BLDG. TAKE ELEVATOR

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated EXAMINATION FREE

Phone—Office 1529; Res. 6534

WORK SATISFIED

Ask Your Friend To Bring You To Our Office

ROOM 291 ARCADE

MFG OPTICIAN

Foot-Comfort

is built right into The

Stacy-Adams Shoe

"None but the best" for men

M. APP

916 Calhoun St.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power

Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

FORT WAYNE PLUMBING and HEATING Co. Inc.

Prompt and Reliable

1001 HARRISON ST. 3107

UNDERTAKERS.

KLAEHN & MELCHING

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS

221-223 East Washington Boulevard OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228

Best of Service at Reasonable Prices

MOTOR AMBULANCE.

CHALFANT & EGLEY

Undertakers—Embalmers

NEW LOCATION

421 E. Berry. Phone 362.

Very best services at nominal cost.

Mungovan & Ryan

Undertakers

1908-1910 Calhoun St. MOTOR AMBULANCE

Phone 6648.

J. C. Peltier & Son

UNDERTAKERS

BOTH PHONES NO. 25.

117 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Schone & Ankenbruck

MOTOR AMBULANCE

Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment.

Reasonable Charges.

Cor. Berry and Barr Sts. Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son

Undertakers and Embalmers

339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

The "GRAND OLD BUNK" IN SPORT

Boxing and Football to Retain Virility of the Race, Breeding Thoroughbred Race Horses to Supply Remounts for the Army and Other Claims of "Get-the-Money" Adherents of Athletics Are Exploded Theories.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

MOST of us, like Roman Rolland's hero, Jean-Christophe, have been hurried against sham morality, compromise and untruth. Americans know these things under the generic slang term of the "grand old bunk." The great war has been useful in showing us the utter rottenness and insincerity of many shams which we have been accustomed to regard as gospel truths in athletics and in sport. For nowhere has the "grand old bunk" been in general use as in the realm of professional sport.

I have no doubt that the "grand old bunk" prevails in business to a greater extent than it does in sport. Maybe the "grand old bunk" is part of business. It is not proper part of sport. Therefore, many sportsmen have revolted against the "grand old bunk" being fetched into sport. They are glad to see the great war come along, and, for the time being at least, toss the "grand old bunk" into the discard.

The three leading articles in the decalogue of the "grand old bunk" have been especially hateful. They are:

1. That professional boxing, with gloves, for an admission fee, with moving pictures taken, is essential to the preservation of the virility of the Anglo-Saxon race.
2. The "stall" of the promoters of Rugby football that playing Rugby is essential to winning battles, the alleged dictum of the duke of Wellington that Waterloo was won on the football fields of Eton being always quoted.
3. The "stall" of the men promoting horse-racing for the money that was in it, said "stall" being their horse-racing, with gambling attachments, was essential to the safety of the nation because it enabled men to breed thoroughbreds to serve as cavalry horses in war time.

Just why money-hungry promoters of boxing matches could not say "We are after a piece of change" instead of "stalling" about the manliness of boxing with an admission fee attached and its essentiality to the maintenance of the virility of the Anglo-Saxon race (most great boxers have been Celtic, Semitic or Hamitic) was more than I could understand. You let them fight all week without charging any admission fee, and you would see how many of them would care for the virility of the race.

As far as the promoters of horse-racing for the sake of the jobs and money that was in it for them are concerned, I never could see why they were around talking of the benefits the breeding of the thoroughbred horse conferred on the farmer or on the cavalry. If there were benefits they were so remote as to be indistinguishable.

So, instead of "stalling" about the benefit the thoroughbred did the country's cavalry, etc., why not step up and say, "We are in this horse-racing game, as good Americans, for the 'dough' there may be in it for us. I want to be a judge, Jim wants to be a starter, Joe wants to run the betting ring. We'll all see some sport, have a good time and maybe make a little money. Are you with us?"

Sure, we'd be with them. Why "stall" about the cavalry and the farmer?

Worrying About Jobs.

So, too, about the football "bunk." Football is a grand, good game for those who like to play it. It's fun. But, when it was under censure, a lot of professional coaches, who were worrying about their jobs, went about crying that the virility of the country was endangered when football was threatened with destruction.

I dare say it is natural with a man to feel that the end of the world or chaos has come when he loses his good, soft job. Maybe the football coaches were sincere when they fancied that the discontinuance of rugby, and of their jobs, would ruin the nation.

Yes, instead of bellowing about the value of football to national virility, why did not these fellows come out and say:

"We are strong for Rugby football. Some guys like to play it. We like to coach them because there is money in it for us. Are you with us?"

Of course, we'd have been with them. Why not? Football, like racing and like boxing, is fun. It appeals to a lot of people. Why not go to it, direct, on its merits as a sport and a means of making money, and not "stall" about its moral and physical grounds which do not exist?

The grandest and oldest of all the "grand old bunk" has been the "stall" about the value of professional boxing, with admission fees chargeable at the door, and moving-picture rights on the side, in upbuilding and maintaining the virile virtues of the nation.

A lot of good, clear-seeing men, George Borrow included, have been caught by this grandest of all the "grand old bunks." Borrow once wrote a fine appreciation of the manliness of the bruisers of Britain. Borrow believed what he wrote. He lived before the days of Jack Curley, "Tex" Rickard and Tom Jones. There were no great "gates" to boxing matches in Borrow's day, no motion pictures. Were Borrow alive today he might think differently. He might see that as soldiers or as assistants to military order, or efficiency, the boxers were of no value whatever.

The pugilist seems to be the chief "slacker."

of the times. They are straining the pugilist as a backslider. Gov. Whitman of New York set the fashion when he refused to let Les Darcy, the Australian, box in New York, because, Whitman alleged, Darcy should be fighting for Australia and the British Empire. Gov. Whitman's decision is open to at least a legal argument. Darcy is of Norman-Irish descent. Many men of Irish blood object to fighting for England. Yet the general feeling is that a man should fight for the country wherein he makes his living.

Australia has been good to Darcy. It gave him birth, great strength, good education, fame and some money. Americans have little patience with the man who takes all a country has to give, then refuses to give anything in return. One can be a parasite, especially in war time. So, in the main, morally, Gov. Whitman is right. So long as a man lives under a flag, derives his livelihood from the nation, he owes it service. Whatever flag may float over Australia, it is a free country. Darcy did not need to live there if he did not wish to. Free or not free though the country be, the human feeling is that so long as one accepts life from it he owes it the last full measure of devotion. There is little sympathy and no respect for the man who lives in the United States yet refuses to fight for the country. So it is with the man who lives in England, Germany, Australia, France, Turkey or any other country under the sun. If you choose to reside in a country you owe it service.

It must be admitted that the so-called fighting men, the pugilists, the bruisers of the world have not acted well by their countries. Darcy acted badly by Australia, a free country, flying the British flag. When he found that he could not be allowed to box in the United States, he let himself be persuaded into more shameful action than he had been guilty of in Australia. He let it be known that he would enlist in the United States forces, provided he was given a furlough to take part in five boxing matches.

The answer the United States would give to that may be imagined. Who is Darcy? A boxer, an alien, a man who left his own country in time of stress to make conditions with the United States. The United States makes no treaties, no conditions with any man. Admiral Dewey could not have made conditions with the United States. Admiral Dewey would not have endeavored to do any such absurd, impudent and ignorant thing.

Of course, Darcy did not make the conditions on his own hook. Pugilistic promoters did that. The pugilistic promoters are trading on dangerous ground. It seems that some of them would drag the Goddess of Liberty into the ring and bill her as the champion muscle dancer of the world if they could thereby draw a good gate. They'd make her do a hoola-hoola dance, too, if they thought it would attract money. There is little sense of decency among the pugilistic promoters of the United States. They are sadly in need of a lesson. They'll get it, too, if they do not watch their step.

The idea of an alien bruiser like Darcy, a man who left his own country when she was in stress, entering the United States and assuming to make terms with the constituted military authorities of this country, is atrocious. Only a promoter of prize fights would dare such a thing.

Darcy Made Aviator.

Of course, the United States would not notice such an impudent offer. But in a moment of mental aberration the military authorities of the State of Tennessee did enlist Darcy in the aero service, agreeing to the proviso that he should be given a furlough to take part in boxing contests.

What would be done to Gen. Wood, former President Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan or any other distinguished man who offered to enlist in the United States service provided he was given a furlough to deliver five lectures or five speeches to run for office or to make money?

It seems that the best thing the United States could do with James Leslie Darcy would be to turn him over to the Australian authorities. Would the Dingoes have him? I doubt it. All of which shows that a man must stick with his gang in time of trouble. Poor Darcy is probably no, to blame. Fin-headed promoters, who would cheerfully have Darcy shot in their arenas could they draw a gate, with impunity persuaded the poor boy—he is but 29 years old—to take the course of action which has brought him into disrepute the world over.

It is the old story. The promoter is to blame, nine times out of ten, for the sins that are committed in pugilism.

Gov. Whitman is "sore" at the prize ring. Those who are familiar with the practices of promoters and managers to get money, will sympathize with the executive. We all start out by liking the prize ring. We all wind up by wanting to destroy it. There are qualities about it which one likes—and yet and yet—

Pierce Matthews, a remote fighter of St. Louis, cannot say anything too bad about the sport which gave him bread and butter for many years. We can scarcely blame Matthews, yet we hate to see a man abuse the source of his bread and butter. Withal, there are few former boxers who like the ring. Rarely, indeed, do you see the son of a boxer in the squared circle. I have known but few boxers who wished their sons to adopt the vocation of their fathers. In cases where former pugilists induct their sons into the ring, the boys themselves detest it. Old Tom Kelly of St. Louis, a middleweight champion, about 1889 wanted his son Eddie, to become a prizefighter. Eddie Kelly was game. He took a terrific beating from Dan Daly in the gamiest sort of fashion. But Eddie Kelly always despised and detested the ring. He would not speak of it to a son of his.

Bob Fitzsimmons entertained some pugilistic ambitions for his son, Robert, Jr. The youth never displayed any aptitude for the squared circle. His father tried hard to imbue him with the fighting spirit, in vain. Old Fitzsimmons taught the young one everything he could teach him. The boy refused to be taught. Probably, Fitz only wanted to make a piece of money with his son. In any event, the boy never did really enter the arena.

They call professional boxers "fighting men."



That was the old English term for the fraternity. Yet, outside of the ring, the "fighting men" did little fighting. The annals of war bear few of the names of pugilists. We have been told of the virile valor that is bred by permitting boxing with an admission fee attached. Prunes! Boxing for prizes, with a nice admission fee charged may breed valor. We have no evidences that it does. Let them box all they want to. Deny them the privileges of charging admission fees and see how many of them care about promoting boxing for virile valor's sake.

I become weary when men who wish to bet on racehorses seek publicity for the scheme of breeding thoroughbred horses for the use of cavalry in war. Let them breed cavalry horses all they want to. It is not necessary to race horses to breed them. Or let them race them and breed them all they want to, but deny them the privilege of betting on them. Then see how far their interest in horse breeding for cavalry purposes will go.

Now the United States are at war. Where is Jess Willard, champion boxer of the world? Showing with a circus. True, his manager wired in his name to the president, offering Willard's services. Who is Willard to wire an offer of his services to the president of the United States? If Willard wants to serve the United States, let him step into the nearest recruiting office and "take on." Will Willard do that?

As for the thoroughbred horse, will you find him carrying men or hauling guns in this war? You will not. The gasoline tractor and the mule, the good, old Missouri mule, direct descendant of a long-eared Malaga jackass, are so much better war horses than the thoroughbred that you will find the gasoline tractor and the mule where you won't see a hair of a horse in a week's marching.

Therefore, we find the "grand old bunk" pretty well shot out of sport. If we were a pugilist or a promoter of pugilism, we'd quit talking about the virility of the race, take up a rifle and go to it. If the pugilist sticks to the circus and the stage in this war, the people will not have much use for him now, then or hereafter. We hope we have heard the last of the value of the gambling tool, the thoroughbred horse, as a cavalry remount.



RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

"YOUR TOWN--OUR TOWN," AND A LITTLE STORY OF ANOTHER TOWN THAT MADE BOAST GOOD

(CHARLES MOREAU BARGER IN THE CONTINENT.)

"It's the best town in the state--bar none. We have the finest residences, the most miles of paved streets, the liveliest business men."

A commercial traveler was craning to the passengers in the smoking room of the Pullman. He was "boasting." Boasting is a favorite word these days. It consists largely of declaring the merits of your home town whenever and wherever opportunity offers, preferably to a considerable audience.

When we alighted at the station that evening, we saw that it was a good town. The old fashioned court house square was surrounded by four lines of stores, some wooden, some of modern white brick; some with false fronts, some artistic. The streets were newly paved, the "white way" was abate. But these did not make the town's life. It takes a curious collection of events to make up a modern town's life--some so crude, some so admirable. Behind its material belongings is the spirit that tells the story.

Perhaps you sense this most keenly at night. Three picture shows flash their electric signs. Each is filled for two performances. More money is spent for admission than for all the churches.

Problem plays, crime and adventure, even under the usual censorship, familiarize the children and young folks with the thrills of life. The ministers do not attend, but their congregations do. Not one night, but every week day night in the year are the theaters filled.

This was carnival week. Over by the tracks was set up a garish collection of show fronts. A dozen cheap shows were sandwiched between booths where for a dime one might take a turn at a wheel of fortune and perhaps win prizes valued at two or three dollars. Around these booths were gathered women, children and men. Most of them would not patronize a gambling house; but this was a carnival run for the benefit of the Ancient Order of Trustful Knights--and it was winked at by the police. The city would not allow gambling in any established house. Long into the night the bands played, the wheels turned and the shows gave their performances. At the end of the week two or three thousand dollars had been taken out of the town.

Six billiard and pool rooms were open; around the tables were young men, spending their earnings and exchanging the gossip of the community. Drug stores, candy shops and cafes were busy. Along the streets moved a throng of country folks; townfolk, young girls unaccompanied, boys smoking cigarettes, staid fathers and mothers apparently wondering a little at it all.

Quitting in and out on the pavement were automobiles filled with laughing young people. They rode into the country four, six, eight in a car, thrilled with the speed and the excitement. Their parents are anxious but seem not certain just what to do about it.

Just an upper window swung dancing couple--the lodge was giving its weekly ball, "admission 50 cents a couple, all invited." It is a dull week when two or three dances are not offered, and all are well patronized.

Unquestionably it was a "live town" from the business side. So was it from the business side. The stores carried modern stocks, the newspapers were enterprising, the only daily bubbled over with praise for every undertaking. The commercial club listened eagerly to enthusiastic eulogies on the promises of more trade and financed many a barbecue to attract farmer customers. It was made up of boost-

ers--for business especially, but often for other good things. Once a year it passed resolutions demanding a new depot and twice a year considered propositions for securing another railroad.

But what was the town doing to lift higher its plane of social and religious life? This could not be determined by the picture of its night street--and the problem of those same night streets was one of the most serious before the forward looking people of the place.

A few years ago any movement for the betterment of the community was headed by the ministers, and their followers were the school teachers and a few class leaders. But in the commercial club rooms on Wednesday evening were over a hundred business men, professional men, ministers and churchmen, all united to give a higher tone to the community life. With them met the representatives of the city federation, of women's clubs. They were working on a plan to build a community house, a gathering place for the young folks. It was to contain a gymnasium, a swimming pool, reading and rest rooms, boys' rooms, girls' rooms, an assembly hall--a center for the town. It was to be in charge of a matron and furnish a resting place for the farmers' wives.

This seemed something practical, and it is encouraging to know that the idea is growing in the smaller cities of the country. The people taking part in these movements are generally not the old settlers--they have made their money and hang to it. They fight the issuing of school bonds for new educational facilities and oppose parks--they tremble at the thought of more taxes, though they do not spend their incomes. The men and women who are foremost in doing things are the younger generation who are rich mostly in visions of helpfulness. It is this portion of the population that paves the streets, urges better municipal government and does not lose sight of the things of the spirit.

For years the chauntiquas had been excluded from the town because it did not pay--and there had been an agreement to meet the deficit. But this year the younger generation took hold, secured the best attractions possible, paid out and sold tickets enough to pay for another during the coming summer. And it had secured from the city officials a promise that there should be no carnival admitted to the precincts to furnish a counter attraction.

On a vacant lot in the business part of town were twenty men at work on a rambling wooden building. It covered half the square. "Just thought we would have a real revival," explained a banker who was hammering nails like an expert. "All the churches have gone together, and with the help of the business men we are to have a union service with a capable leader and a sawdust trail, and see if we cannot bring to the young folks a realization of what good things there are to be secured." The tabernacle was crowded for weeks, and when the revival was over the churches had received a new impetus and the town a revitalizing of its ideals. Not this town alone did this, for much is the procedure in scores of little cities that are trying to obtain an awakening.

In the local daily appeared a notice that the West Side Mothers' club would meet Friday afternoon. What did this mean? What had the mothers undertaken? Just this: they wanted to raise their children under better conditions. They discussed the sanitation of the school rooms, the moral atmosphere of the school grounds; they inaugurated a kindergarten and eventually made it a part of the public

She Gave Herself to Save Her Son, But It Was Long Ere He Knew

(Norman Macleod.)

A Highland widow, unable to pay the rent, was threatened with eviction. She set out one day with her only child to walk ten miles over the mountain to the home of friends who were able to help her. When she started, the weather was warm and bright, but on the mountain she was caught in a terrible snowstorm. She never reached her destination. She was found the next day at the summit of the pass, where the storm was fiercest, lying in the snow, stripped almost to nakedness, dead. In a sheltered nook nearby was her child, safe and well, wrapped in the clothes his mother had taken from her own body.

Many years later the son of the minister who conducted that mother's burial service, himself a minister, was conducting worship in a Glasgow church. The night was stormy with snow. The congregation was small. The circumstances of the weather recalled the story he had often heard his father tell of that mother's love, and instead of preaching the sermon he had prepared, the minister told the story and, I suppose, dwelt upon its lessons.

Some days later he was called to the bedside of a dying man, whom he did not recognize. The man, however, said to him: "You do not know me, but I know you. I have lived in Glasgow many years. I have never attended a church. The other day I happened to pass your door as the snow came down. I heard the singing and I slipped into the back seat. The minister told the story of the widow and her son. With great emotion, he added: 'I am that son. Never did I forget my mother's love, but I never saw the love of Christ in giving himself for me until now. It was God made you tell that story. My mother did not die in vain. Her prayer is answered.'"

The day came when, in his sore necessity, that seed germinated; the divinity of her sacrifice came home to him and led him to understand, as he had never done before, the love of God which is in Jesus Christ our Lord.

school system. The poor families down by the shoe factory had many children who could not attend school because of lack of clothing--they helped supply the need. Last spring they conducted a "baby week" with expert speakers to instruct on motherhood.

Then there was the city federation of women's clubs--something new. For years each club had been exclusive, rather a social feature than one of helpfulness. The programs had been devoted to study of Browning, Tolstol and the Lake school of poets. Now the year books showed programs devoted to civil government, sanitation, child welfare, health promotion, things that entered into the very life of the community. Just now the women were promoting a municipal Christmas tree, and before that they had secured a city park and supervised playground. It meant a new era in the town's life.

Not everybody approved of this tendency of the women to take active part in the community welfare. There was a bitter fight against the park and the playground--it meant increased taxes. But there were votes back of the movement; the women entered municipal politics and elected men who would carry out their desires.

They were working for the most generation as well as for the one just coming into manhood and womanhood. The problem of the average town is not merely its material side, nor is it the children alone--it lies with the homes. Upon the teachers and the preachers is laid the task of regulating the rising generation. The city marshal is supposed to enforce a curfew ordinance to bring the children home at 9:30 p. m. It was found impossible in this community to do that, so the hour was made 10 p. m., yet with indifferent results. The picture shows are not dismissed until the later hour--and even at the last show scores of school boys and school girls who ought to be in bed are drinking in the thrills furnished by their favorite screen artists, whose names they know better than they do those of the presidents. The fathers and mothers must be taught first--and that is the real problem of the town.

With what splendid material the city had to work. On Saturday was a parade of the pupils of the public schools--two thousand of them. From the sunny haired kindergarteners to the graceful, energetic young women and the athletic young men of the high school, marshaled by clear eyed, earnest teachers who were giving all their power and strength to helpfulness, they marched; and men and women who watched had moist eyes as they gazed on the picture. This was a mobilization of the town's real wealth; for it existed the homes, the schools, the churches, the business houses.

Over against the cheap attractions, the freedom and the carelessness must be set the efforts of those who see--and this portion of the population increases in force and numbers with the development of the age. Not alone in the churches, the Sunday schools, the brotherhoods, the leagues or the lodges can success be obtained; it must come through a co-operative effort of the whole community for more earnest guardianship of the coming generation.

At the depot was the commercial traveler again. "Didn't I tell you it was a good town?" he inquired eagerly. "Yes, it is a good town," was the answer, "but it will be a better one some day--if you and men like you will help." He did not understand--and probably never will.

THE TRUE INVESTMENT.

Alice Freeman Palmer--of whom it was said that she "had a consuming ambition to influence young people for good and sought always to encourage her students to follow high ideals"--used often to voice her ambitions in these words: "Put yourself into people. They touch other people, these still touch others, and so you go on working forever."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Arrangement of the Icebox is an Aid to Health.

An important factor in keeping the family well lies not only in the preparation but also in the care of food.

It is not enough that food be both palatable and nutritious when served; it must also be properly cared for or it may become a menace instead of a benefit, as it should, to the health of the family.

Various things effect the wholesomeness of foods; for example: the air, the dishes in which they are placed, the ice box and other storage places.

Among the foods that spoil easily are milk, cream, uncooked fresh meats, certain fruits, such as berries, peaches, plums and some of the table vegetables.

Fresh meats should not be left in the paper that is about them when delivered from the butcher shop, as the wrapping paper will absorb the juices. Remove the paper and wipe the meat with a clean cloth that has been wrung out in cold water, and then place it in a dish.

Uncooked fish should not be put in the ice box without being closely covered. As odors arise all strongly flavored food should be placed on the top shelves of your ice box.

Fruit should be kept cool and dry. A cool, dry basement is better than an ice box. Ripe fruits spoil rapidly and should only be bought in small quantities.

Vegetables that are eaten raw should always be washed thoroughly before eating. Lettuce should be carefully picked over and washed. If wrapped in cheesecloth and placed in the ice box, it will keep longer than if put in water.

Butter, of course, should be kept cool and well wrapped or covered, as it readily absorbs odors from other foods. Eggs should be kept dry and cool. Cooked meats can be kept better if well covered before being put in the refrigerator.

Learn the Value of the Things You Give to the Body.

Proper food is one of the chief factors in building and keeping a strong, healthy body.

Learn to eat the right foods. Regularity in eating is essential. Don't eat all the time. All machinery needs periods of rest.

Eat a variety of food; no one food can supply all bodily needs, but too much variety may be harmful.

Eat plain food. Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly.

The mouth, stomach and intestines are the three important factors in digestion. If the mouth does not properly prepare the food by thorough mastication, the stomach and intestines become overworked and dyspepsia results.

Drink water between meals. The body needs food to generate heat and power; to build and repair bone, muscle and all other tissue; to keep in normal condition the blood and all bodily functions.

Eat only when hungry. Most people eat from habit's sake with the result they soon fall into the habit of overeating.

Do not eat just before going to bed. The stomach should have a rest at night just like the other organs. Even the heart gets needed rest between beats. Probably more than some people's stomachs.

Jewel Weed and Strong Soap Best Cures for Poison Ivy.

The irritant poison of the poison ivy which produces unpleasant effects seems to be an oil.

The best remedy is to wash the parts of the body which have come in contact with poison ivy with ordinary strong yellow kitchen soap and water and then apply the juice of the crushed plant called the jewel weed.

This is a bright green, juicy plant growing to a height of two to four feet in wet places and has an orange-colored hanging flower with brown spots on it.

Another remedy frequently found of value is the application of sugar of lead. This is poisonous, however, and should be used with care.

The only way to get rid of the poison ivy plant is to keep grubbing it up by the roots.

Sometimes the irritant oil gets on the clothing, so that if this is used again possibly weeks afterwards, the symptoms will reappear, though the patient may be far from where the poison grew.

The first symptom is a localized itching. Soon the itching area turns red. In a few hours fine water blisters, each smaller than a pin head appear. After a few days the itching lessens and then the redness and swelling gradually subside.

If the itching part is scratched the fingers are liable to spread the infection to other parts of the body. Gloves on the hands when one goes into the woods are the best preventive.

GOD IS OUR REFUGE.

God is our hiding place. Many in the world are feeling that there is no safe refuge except in God. A man in Europe wrote the other day: "World courts have failed; treaties have broken down; governments have collapsed; the sword has proved futile to save us. There is no safety nor certitude in the earth. God is the only refuge left us now. Perhaps the world trust him a little more than it has." God will instruct, teach, and guide the good man. The only thing is to confess our sin, get close to God, and he will be in us by the hand. Many sorrows shall come to the wicked--one calamity after another. But he that trusteth in God shall be saved out of them all.--Christian Work.

Old Prophets Were Fighters and Their Like Needed Today

(By REV. CHARLES STELLER.)

Many of us imagine the Old Testament prophets were long-whiskered hermits who showed themselves to the people only when they came from their hiding places to present vague and dismal prophecies of what was going to happen to somebody in the "near and distant future."

Actually, they were the reformers--the statesmen and publicists of their times. They were usually optimistic in outlook and vigorous in method--and feared neither man nor the devil, nor yet the crooked kings they so frequently and fearlessly denounced.

The prophets of Israel were fighters--they stood for war. They had encouraged the people to resist their enemies.

There was Deborah, for example--a prophetess and at the same time a judge or ruler of Israel. It was she who ordered her general in the name of "the God of Israel" to take 10,000 soldiers and fight Sisera with his chariots and his multitudes, and the record tells us "all the host of Sisera fell by the edge of the sword. There was not a man left."

Samuel, one of the earliest prophets and perhaps the most influential of his time, gave orders to the Israelites to fight the Philistines, and while they were fighting, he ceaselessly prayed for victory. After the victory Samuel set up a stone and called it Ebenezer--"the Stone of Help."

Elisha was another fighting prophet. His activity was the turning point in the fight against the Moabites. It was on his deathbed that he gave encouragement to Joash, king of Israel, who came to see him regarding the army of the Syrians, which was fighting him. Samuel promised the discouraged king God would give him victory.

Amos, the workingman prophet, gave the people a wider outlook upon war. He pointed out that God sometimes used wars as a means to punish those who oppressed the poor--those who "sold the needy for a pair of shoes."

And the later prophets made war a symbol of how God would finally win against those nations and peoples which disobeyed the laws of justice and brotherhood.

The "Day of the Lord" is associated with "wars and rumors of wars" in the teachings of these ancient prophets, and out of it all there is finally to come the millennium of peace.

But don't let's make the mistake of supposing these earliest religious leaders were pacifists in the narrow sense. They were vigorous opponents of injustice of every kind, and they encouraged the people to fight for right and home and religious democracy.

We need today in the church ministers of the type of the prophets--men who know how to interpret the signs of the times and who can with authority proclaim the great war in which our country is now engaged.

What Johnnie Gets Out of It Going to the Sunday School

(Rev. Joseph Weston in the Watchman Examiner.)

Sometimes I think Johnnie does not get much. Yet he frequently gets vastly more out of the Sunday school lesson and the Sunday school teacher than we dream of. Many a time we do not know it.

Johnnie gets a great deal more out of his Sunday school class than the teacher imagines. In the first place his mind is often quickened. You would never imagine that such is the case to watch him in class. But days and months after the lesson something may occur that will recall the instruction and it will be found that Johnnie has stored it away and can recall it when needed. Memory is a revival of a past mental impression, and Johnnie was really impressed, but you certainly did not know it at the time. Sometimes Johnnie's memory is keener than his tongue is polite, but let us be glad of the one if we are sorry for the other.

Johnnie's morals are also improved. If we do our part intelligently and tactfully and persistently, we shall certainly help Johnnie along the road to honesty, purity, happiness and heaven. I am sure of that, for I know a certain boy whose name was not Johnnie but Jodie, and he got many a lift along the right road when the teacher thought that he was not looking or listening. "Johnnie, do not play ball in the street today; it is Sunday." "Isn't it Sunday in the back yard, mother?" Yes, it is Sunday in the back yard as well as in the front yard; Johnnie had learned that in Sunday school.

In the third place, many a Johnnie and Jimmie and Bessie have got such a life on the road to right living and loving, that they are now faithful followers of the Savior. Where did you begin to live the Christian life? Where did your teacher begin to live and love the Christian life? Where do four out of every five persons who join the Christian church come from? Where were they first influenced for "the Jesus Way"? They came from the Sunday school--your Sunday school and my Sunday school. If this is so, and it is so, we shall thank God for Johnnie, and try to be so patient and loving and loyal that he will take knowledge of us afresh and go with us to "Canaan's fair shore."

What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

That is certainly true in a hundred ways in our work for Christ and the church. In looking over the years we can see where we accomplished vastly more than we dreamed of at the time and now we feel like thanking God and making courage.

Yes, my dear fellow worker, I think Johnnie gets a great deal more out of his Sunday school class than the teacher imagines. In the first place his mind is often quickened. You would never imagine that such is the case to watch him in class. But days and months after the lesson something may occur that will recall the instruction and it will be found that Johnnie has stored it away and can recall it when needed. Memory is a revival of a past mental impression, and Johnnie was really impressed, but you certainly did not know it at the time. Sometimes Johnnie's memory is keener than his tongue is polite, but let us be glad of the one if we are sorry for the other.

Johnnie's morals are also improved. If we do our part intelligently and tactfully and persistently, we shall certainly help Johnnie along the road to honesty, purity, happiness and heaven. I am sure of that, for I know a certain boy whose name was not Johnnie but Jodie, and he got many a lift along the right road when the teacher thought that he was not looking or listening. "Johnnie, do not play ball in the street today; it is Sunday." "Isn't it Sunday in the back yard, mother?" Yes, it is Sunday in the back yard as well as in the front yard; Johnnie had learned that in Sunday school.

In the third place, many a Johnnie and Jimmie and Bessie have got such a life on the road to right living and loving, that they are now faithful followers of the Savior. Where did you begin to live the Christian life? Where did your teacher begin to live and love the Christian life? Where do four out of every five persons who join the Christian church come from? Where were they first influenced for "the Jesus Way"? They came from the Sunday school--your Sunday school and my Sunday school. If this is so, and it is so, we shall thank God for Johnnie, and try to be so patient and loving and loyal that he will take knowledge of us afresh and go with us to "Canaan's fair shore."

What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

That is certainly true in a hundred ways in our work for Christ and the church. In looking over the years we can see where we accomplished vastly more than we dreamed of at the time and now we feel like thanking God and making courage.

Yes, my dear fellow worker, I think Johnnie gets a great deal more out of his Sunday school class than the teacher imagines. In the first place his mind is often quickened. You would never imagine that such is the case to watch him in class. But days and months after the lesson something may occur that will recall the instruction and it will be found that Johnnie has stored it away and can recall it when needed. Memory is a revival of a past mental impression, and Johnnie was really impressed, but you certainly did not know it at the time. Sometimes Johnnie's memory is keener than his tongue is polite, but let us be glad of the one if we are sorry for the other.

Johnnie's morals are also improved. If we do our part intelligently and tactfully and persistently, we shall certainly help Johnnie along the road to honesty, purity, happiness and heaven. I am sure of that, for I know a certain boy whose name was not Johnnie but Jodie, and he got many a lift along the right road when the teacher thought that he was not looking or listening. "Johnnie, do not play ball in the street today; it is Sunday." "Isn't it Sunday in the back yard, mother?" Yes, it is Sunday in the back yard as well as in the front yard; Johnnie had learned that in Sunday school.

THE SANCTUARY OF THE LORD AS MOSES WAS COMMANDED BY DIVINE WORD TO PATTERN IT

BY A. SPANGLER, FORT WAYNE.

How is the earthly sanctuary described?

"Then verily the first covenant had also ordinances of divine service, and a worldly sanctuary." "But into the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. ix:1-7.

For what purpose did God command Moses to make this sanctuary? "And let them make a sanctuary, that I may dwell among them. Exodus xiv:8.

Did the Lord give Moses a pattern of the tabernacle and all the instruments thereof, even so shall ye make it." Verse 5.

Did he further charge Moses to be particular to make it according to this pattern? "And look that thou make them after the pattern which I showed thee in the mount." Verse 10.

Of what was this earthly sanctuary itself to become a pattern? "Who serve unto the example and shadow of heavenly things, as Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle for thee, saith he, that thou make all things according to the pattern showed to thee in the mount." Heb. viii:5.

Was the work of the priest also an example and shadow of the work of Christ? "For if he were on earth, he should not be a priest, seeing that there are priests that offer gifts according to the law." Verse 4 and 5.

Is Christ now ministering for man in the heavenly sanctuary? "Now of the things which we have spoken this is the sum: We have such an high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens; 'A minister of the sanctuary and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man.' Heb. viii:1-2.

How many apartments had the earthly sanctuary? Two.

"But into the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. ix:7.

Has the heavenly sanctuary two apartments? "Holy places," of which the earthly was an exact figure? "For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." Verse 24.

How were these apartments divided? "And after the second veil, the tabernacle, which is called the Holiest of all." Heb. ix:3.

What did the first apartment of the earthly sanctuary contain? "For there was a tabernacle made; the table, wherein was the candlestick, and the table, and the shewbread; which is called the sanctuary." Heb. ix:2 (Margin.)

What did the second contain? "And after the second veil, the tabernacle which is called the Holiest of all." "And over it the cherubims of glory shadowing the mercyseat, of which we cannot now speak particularly." Verses 3-5.

Does the revelator describe the same vessels in his view of the first apartment of the heavenly sanctuary? "And out of the throne proceeded lightnings and thunders and voices; and there were seven lamps of fire burning before the throne, which are the seven spirits of God." Rev. iv:5, vii:2 (Margin.)

And another angel came and stood at the altar, having a golden censer; and there was given unto him much incense, that he should offer with the prayers of all saints upon the golden altar which was before the throne. "And the smoke of the incense, which came with the prayers of the saints, ascended up before God out of the angel's hand." Rev. 8:3-4.

What did he say when seen in the second apartment? "And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in his temple the ark of his testament; and there were lightnings, and voices, and thunders, and an earthquake, and great hail." Rev. 11:19.

What must the ark in the heavenly sanctuary contain? The ten commandments. What was the service in the first apartment of the earthly sanctuary, and how much of each year did it occupy? The ministrations in the

first apartment occupied the entire year, with the exception of one day, and were on this wise: when a man repented of his sins, he brought a sin-offering to the priest at the door of the sanctuary. Then he confessed his sin to the priest, and put his hand upon the head of the offering, to indicate the transfer of the guilt from himself to his offering. Then the victim was slain because of that guilt thus transferred to it, and the blood representing the life of the victim, was taken by the priest and carried into the sanctuary, and sprinkled there before God. This act was the offering of the life of an innocent victim in the place of the life of him who had broken the law of God, and it was the transfer of that man's guilt from himself to the sanctuary of God. See Lev. 4 and the parallel scriptures.

How often did the priest minister in the second apartments? "But in the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people." Heb. ix:7.

Upon what day of the year was this service to be performed? "And this shall be a statute for ever unto you; and in the seventh month, on the tenth day of the month, ye shall afflict your souls, and do no work at all, whether it be one of your own country, or a stranger that sojourneth among you." Lev. 16:29.

What was the high priest to do before entering this place? "And he shall take of the congregation of the children of Israel two kids of the goats for a sin offering, and one ram for a burnt offering." "And he shall make an atonement for the holy place, because of the uncleanness of the children of Israel, and because of their transgressions in all their sins; and shall he do for the tabernacle of the congregation, that remaineth among them in the midst of their uncleanness." Verses 5-16.

After accomplishing the service inside the sanctuary, what was the priest to do with the live goat? "And when he had made an end of reconciling the holy place, and the tabernacle of the congregation, and the altar, he shall bring the live goat." "And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness." Verses 20, 21.

What was the goat to do? "And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited; and he shall let go the goat in the wilderness." 22d verse.

Whom did the Lord's goat represent? Christ. Whom did the scape-goat represent? Satan. See margin of verse 8.

RULES FOR STUDY.

The Handbook of the Washington Irving High School for Girls in New York city gives the following rules for study:

"Concentration.--Put your whole mind on what you are doing. Concentration is the first time-saver and the best road to learning that has ever been discovered."

"Where.--Study in the quietest room and the best light you can get. Daylight is much better than artificial light. If you must study in the evening, let the light shine on your page over your left shoulder. Be sure your study room is well ventilated."

"How.--Have your tools ready. It wastes time to run around for paper, pen, pencil or books after you have started work."

"Wait.--Study when you are rested. Wait a little while after meals. If you attend recitations in the morning, you probably can study best between three and five, or between four and six in the afternoon. The next best time is between seven and nine in the evening. You are usually wasting time when you study after ten o'clock."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

I suggest that the name of each soldier, date of enlistment, company and rank be placed by some friend or relative on a card or list or scroll in large needlework or painted letters and displayed in some conspicuous place in the church of the community where he attended, whether he belonged to that church or not. Many will read the names and offer prayer in behalf of the boys who are offering their lives for their country.--S. W. Rainey.

THE SON OF MAN.

He left the Father's bosom and his throne,
And took our life of mortal we instead;
Home, love, dominion, all were his in heaven;
On earth he had not where to

SOME IMPORTANT PROBLEMS IN GROWING CHICKS

Correct Methods Necessary to Avoid Loss and Insure Profit.

By T. E. QUISENBERRY, Leavenworth, Kansas.

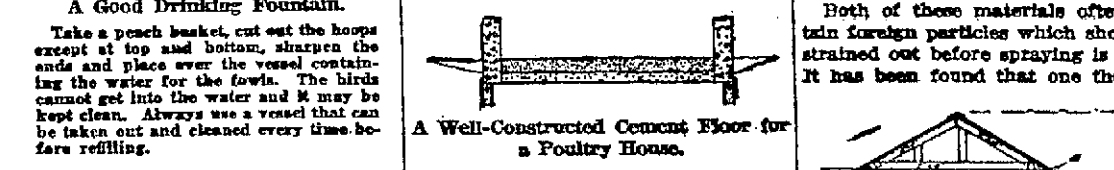
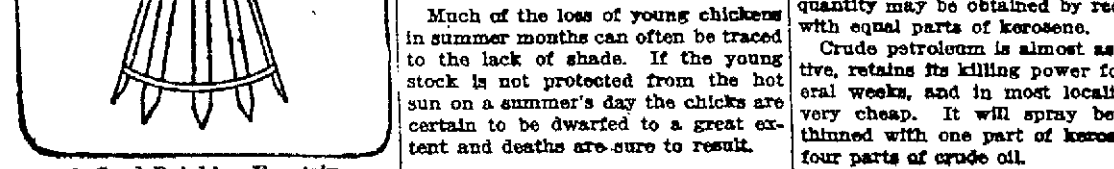
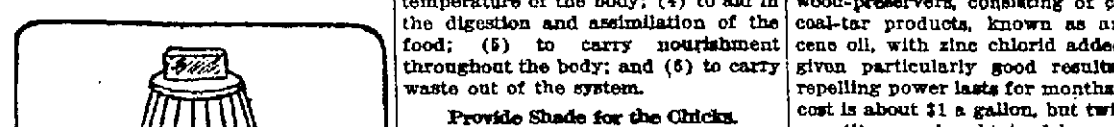
No doubt there has been millions of baby chicks hatched this season. The percentage of these which mature and develop into strong, vigorous and profit-making birds is a question which should concern every poultry raiser. The following suggestions will be of interest and benefit to the poultry fraternity:

Avoid Crowding. One of the chief causes of death in young chicks is the result of overcrowding. Chickens cannot sweat as they have no sweat glands in the skin, therefore, the impurities and moisture must be crowded out through the breath. If the chickens are overcrowded and there is not sufficient ventilation in their roosting quarters, the air becomes filled with impurities and laden with moisture, which places an unusual strain on the system of the bird in many ways, especially upon the kidneys, which results in a weakened system. If the chickens come from the coop in the morning, weak and tottering, and with no appetite, this accounts for much of the lack of vitality, which we find in many flocks.

Hopper Feeding Is Best. The use of hoppers for feeding both grain and dry mash after the chicks are six weeks old is a good practice. By this time they are usually on free range in coops or colony houses provided for that purpose. If you continue to feed the chicks by hand when you open the house each morning to let them out, they will wait and follow you and beg you to feed them. They will fill up on grain or feed which you give them. They then sit around and wait until the noon feed, just as again at night. The result is that they follow around after you all day long, and you are never satisfied or contented or do much and get the exercise or discipline as they should. But if you place feed in hoppers when you turn them out of the coops and hovers each morning, they pay no more attention to you than if you were not there. They rush by you and on by the hoppers containing the feed and out into the clover or corn field or orchard in search of worms, bugs, etc. They soon learn that the food is always there when they want it, and they also learn that the "early bird catches the worm," and they go in search of them first. They then come back to the hoppers and fill up on grain and dry mash. But if you hand-feed, unless you are an expert, the chicks fill up on your feed and then sit in the shade of a tree until they see you coming in sight again. The chicks know much more about their wants than does the average inexperienced person who attempts to raise poultry. By actual test they do not eat any more where they are hopped-fed than where they are hand-fed.

Water Is Cheap and Abundant. Neglecting the drinking pan, especially during warm weather, and allowing the chicks to go without water, sour milk or buttermilk during the dry hot days of summer will cause greater injury to the young stock than the lack of sufficient food. Also the use of stale, dirty and stagnant water will often lead to a complication of chick diseases and digestive disorders. Water is very cheap in price and it is pure neglect on the part of the poultryman to allow his chicks to suffer for water. A man who neglects to keep fresh water before his chicks at all times does not deserve to succeed. Moisture is an absolute necessity in the life of the young chick for the following reasons: (1) To soften the food in the crop; (2) to dilute the concentrated food; (3) to regulate the temperature of the body; (4) to aid in the digestion and assimilation of the food; (5) to carry nourishment throughout the body; and (6) to carry waste out of the system.

Provide Shade for the Chicks. Much of the loss of young chickens in summer months can often be traced to the lack of shade. If the young stock is not protected from the hot sun on a summer's day the chicks are certain to be dwarfed to a great extent and deaths are sure to result.



Control Lice and Mites. There is nothing that is more detrimental to the health and growth of young chicks than to let parasites

gain a foothold in your flock. If you notice them becoming listless, their combs and wattles becoming pale in color and the young birds losing in weight, we advise making an examination of such birds and also of your houses and coops to see if you can discover evidences of either lice or mites. Chicken mites are one of the worst pests found in the poultry yard. The presence of mites is indicated by small black and white specks on the roosts—the excrement of these insects. The first step is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous, the infestations usually are confined to the roosts and nests and the walls immediately adjacent. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for applying insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when the roosts are being removed. Of the several materials that have proved effective, one of the so-called wood-preservation, consisting of certain coal-tar products, known as anthracene oil, with zinc chloride added, has given particularly good results. Its repellent power lasts for months. The cost is about \$1 a gallon, but twice the quantity may be obtained by reducing with equal parts of kerosene. Crude petroleum is almost as effective, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most localities is very cheap. It will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil. Both of these materials often contain foreign particles which should be strained out before spraying is begun. It has been found that one thorough

application of either of these materials will completely eradicate the mites from an infested chicken house, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application a month after the first, and in some cases a third treatment is required. These subsequent applications may be made with a brush, using the materials pure and covering only the roosts, their support, the walls adjoining, and the nests, if they are infested. This method of application is effective for the first treatment also if the houses are not heavily infested. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material is well dried into the wood. Used as a dip, crude petroleum will also destroy the small mite which causes scaly leg. In dipping for this mite the solution should not be allowed to reach the flesh above the infestation, or to get on the feathers. One of the most essential things in poultry keeping, is to have a suitable house which will protect the fowls from inclement weather and from their natural enemies. It is well understood that no two farms will present exactly the same conditions; for instance, one farmer will desire to keep one hundred hens while another may want many more or less. Then again, some farms will present one kind of soil, whereas on other farms the character of the soil and drainage are entirely different. Some farmers will desire a house which presents an attractive appearance, whereas on other farms poultry houses will be so located that they are not conspicuous, and hence the matter of appearance is of little concern. It must be remembered that from the standpoint of the hen, appearance makes very little difference, but the house must be so built and so arranged that it will be a comfortable place for the hens to live; otherwise they will not thrive and production will not be satisfactory. On many farms the hens are not provided with a house constructed especially for them but are housed in an old building originally made for some other purpose.

of the duck reach two pounds in weight or over if you wish to sell them as broilers confine them for a week and feed them all the corn meal mash or wet cracked corn they will eat. One can crack them alive or dressed as he prefers. Usually more money is realized in selling them dressed.

A COFFEE TREE. A tree has been discovered in Madagascar that produces coffee which is said to be free from caffeine. The four requisites for colored apples are plenty of alkali, wood ashes, the best properly cultivated, trimmed trees, properly sprayed and thinned out.

DEEP PLOWING. Orchards may be renewed by cultivation, but deep plowing in orchards is disastrous, owing to the disturbance of many fine feeding roots that may not be noticeable to the plowman. Then scrape the trees and spray them. A good garden means better living at less expense.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. Strawberries are delicious preserved in maple sugar. A cream cheese and watercress sandwich is a delicious dainty for the picnic basket. Never put salt into soup when cooking until it is skimmed as salt prevents the skum from rising. Sprinkle the clothes with hot water. They will iron more easily and have a smoother finish. The proper way to thoroughly and easily whitewash a poultry house is to use a spray pump. A hand sprayer can be purchased for a few dollars and should be on every farm.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

Eradicating Poison Ivy

The persistence with which poison ivy perpetuates itself, and its all too prevalent occurrence emphasize the necessity for persistence in control measures. If possible, it should be grubbed out by one who is immune to the poison and the parts of the plant gathered into a pile and burned. Do not inhale the resulting smoke or allow it to get into the eyes.

When no one can be found who is immune to the plant, it may be grubbed out in the fall after it has ceased to flower and the sap has left it. The person doing the work must be thoroughly protected against contact with plants by gauntlets and overalls, and the parts of the clothes touched by the plants should not come in contact with the skin. If this method seems undesirable, the botany department of the Pennsylvania State College recommends the application of a few drops of concentrated sulphuric acid at the base of the stem close to the roots every few days. This may be done with an ordinary mechanic's oil can. Hot brine or caustic soda may be substituted for the sulphuric acid.

Don't allow a dangerous plant like poison ivy to go to seed and contaminate the farm for years to come. Frequently it is found along fence rows and roadsides where it is often neglected.

Poison ivy is distinguished from the Virginia Creeper by the three leaflets to the group as compared with the five leaflets of the Virginia Creeper.

ports, the walls adjoining, and the nests, if they are infested. This method of application is effective for the first treatment also if the houses are not heavily infested. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material is well dried into the wood. Used as a dip, crude petroleum will also destroy the small mite which causes scaly leg. In dipping for this mite the solution should not be allowed to reach the flesh above the infestation, or to get on the feathers. One of the most essential things in poultry keeping, is to have a suitable house which will protect the fowls from inclement weather and from their natural enemies. It is well understood that no two farms will present exactly the same conditions; for instance, one farmer will desire to keep one hundred hens while another may want many more or less. Then again, some farms will present one kind of soil, whereas on other farms the character of the soil and drainage are entirely different. Some farmers will desire a house which presents an attractive appearance, whereas on other farms poultry houses will be so located that they are not conspicuous, and hence the matter of appearance is of little concern. It must be remembered that from the standpoint of the hen, appearance makes very little difference, but the house must be so built and so arranged that it will be a comfortable place for the hens to live; otherwise they will not thrive and production will not be satisfactory. On many farms the hens are not provided with a house constructed especially for them but are housed in an old building originally made for some other purpose.

of the duck reach two pounds in weight or over if you wish to sell them as broilers confine them for a week and feed them all the corn meal mash or wet cracked corn they will eat. One can crack them alive or dressed as he prefers. Usually more money is realized in selling them dressed.

A COFFEE TREE. A tree has been discovered in Madagascar that produces coffee which is said to be free from caffeine. The four requisites for colored apples are plenty of alkali, wood ashes, the best properly cultivated, trimmed trees, properly sprayed and thinned out.

DEEP PLOWING. Orchards may be renewed by cultivation, but deep plowing in orchards is disastrous, owing to the disturbance of many fine feeding roots that may not be noticeable to the plowman. Then scrape the trees and spray them. A good garden means better living at less expense.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. Strawberries are delicious preserved in maple sugar. A cream cheese and watercress sandwich is a delicious dainty for the picnic basket. Never put salt into soup when cooking until it is skimmed as salt prevents the skum from rising. Sprinkle the clothes with hot water. They will iron more easily and have a smoother finish. The proper way to thoroughly and easily whitewash a poultry house is to use a spray pump. A hand sprayer can be purchased for a few dollars and should be on every farm.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

WORMS IN HOGS. One of the things that causes and spreads hog cholera is worms. No one has ever seen a cholera hog that was free from worms. If there are signs of worms feed concentrated live, 1/2 teaspoonful of each animal well mixed in slop or soft feed. — A. R. Jenkins.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TREES

A Knowledge of Trees Can Best Be Obtained from the Trees Themselves.

By K. L. HALL.

A tree reproduces either by seeds or buds. In nature, reproduction by seeds is more common, although reproduction by buds is quite as regular as by seeds in some species. The tendency of the locust to sprout from the roots and of oaks to renew growth from the stump are examples of bud reproduction. The forester in handling woodlands depends upon both methods. Such trees as reproduce only by seeds he keeps by leaving seed trees distributed over the land when the crop of timber is cut. Those that reproduce from buds renew their growth from the stumps of the cut trees. Not only does bud reproduction take place when the buds are attached to the parent tree, but also when they are separated from it. A tree may be divided into many parts, each part becoming a new individual. This gives rise to propagation by cuttings, grafts, and buds. Many forest trees can be propagated by cuttings, and nearly all can be grafted and budded.

In harmony with all other living things, trees require food. Their food is composed of the carbon obtained from the air and the water and mineral compounds obtained from the soil. Carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, magnesium, calcium, iron, sulphur, phosphorus, potassium, and chlorine are called essential elements because, with trees as with all other plants, their presence is necessary to thrive. Other elements are absorbed when present in the soil in soluble form, but their absence causes the tree to lose its vigor. The elements are not absorbed separately and alone, for they rarely exist in that condition, but are blended together with one another into compounds. Thus, in water the plant obtains both hydrogen and oxygen. Potassium, nitrogen, and oxygen are often united in the form of potassium nitrate, a valuable plant food.

Trees are able to absorb the mineral compounds only as they are in solution in the water taken up by the roots. Many compounds of the soil which contain valuable food elements are insoluble in soil water, and therefore unavailable. Thus, while potassium is an essential element, it may be in such combinations with aluminum, silicon, and other elements as to be insoluble and useless. Chemical changes are slowly going on in the soil by which insoluble compounds are converted into soluble compounds. Cultivation and fertilization hasten such changes, and to do this is one of their chief purposes.

When the food of a tree is in available form, the greater the supply the more rapid its growth. Fertile soil has an abundance of food materials, with the result that a tree situated upon it grows rapidly. Sterile soil is deficient in food materials, consequently a tree situated upon it grows slowly. The same cause, together with the conservation of moisture, explains the difference in growth between cultivated and uncultivated trees upon the same kind of soil. The cultivated tree, with its larger store of food and moisture and its protection from the competition of weeds

and grass, rapidly outstrips its less fortunate neighbor. Light is essential that a tree may carry on its processes of digestion. So sensitive is a tree to light that it will change its form and habit of growth to obtain the quantity it needs. In a thickly planted group the trees on the edge will bend outward, while those in the interior will grow tall and slender, the growth of each hastening in the direction of greatest light. In the absence of light a tree ceases the processes of digestion by which its food is prepared for use, and in a short time even loses the organs concerned in its preparation; that is, the chlorophyll bodies which give the green color to the leaves.

The necessity of moisture is a matter of common observation. Water is one of the chief agents in the nutrition of a tree, as already mentioned, entering into its food in large quantities and serving as a carrier of food materials from the roots to the leaves. With the diminution of its water supply a tree lessens its growth and sheds part or all of its leaves in its endeavor to survive. If the supply continues to decrease it finally withers and dies. Yet in their demands for water trees differ vastly. Some can thrive only with their roots in constantly saturated soil—as, for example, the tamarack of the Northern and the bald cypress of

mountain from that on the south side, because the north side is cooler, moister, and not so light as the south side. Consequently trees well adapted to the conditions on the north side will flourish there, while on the south side they will make inferior growth or not appear at all. West of the Mississippi River the forest clings to the margins of streams far beyond the point where it falls on the upland, principally because the moisture and atmospheric conditions along the streams are more favorable to growth.

In almost every region certain kinds of trees are found together. This is due to a similarity of preferences in regard to soil, heat, moisture, and light. Two trees adapted to the same conditions will thrive best in the same situation. The white ash and black walnut are good examples. Having similar preferences, they have almost identical ranges and are very generally associated. There is also another reason why trees accompany one another. A tree may so influence its surroundings as to make them favorable to another tree, where otherwise they would be unfavorable. As an example of such influence, the chestnut on sterile, sandy plains in portions of New England forms a much-branched tree, which shades the ground, and keeps it moist and cool. Such conditions are favorable to the germination of the white pine in that region; consequently it is found coming up abundantly beneath the chestnut, but not so abundantly on the open, unprotected ground.

A change in the surroundings of a tree always modifies its habit of growth. If the change is toward more favorable surroundings the result is seen in increased vigor, rate of growth, and size; if toward unfavorable surroundings, the reverse will be true. The stately tulip-tree of the central Eastern States is said to be a mere shrub in Florida. The reason is that there it is out of its range of adaptation. The white elm, which grows with tall and vase-like form in New England, in the semiarid parts of Kansas and Oklahoma is low and spreading like an apple tree. Nor is form the only variable character. On the western elm the leaves are fewer in number, smaller, thicker, and much

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.

Every tree is adapted to a certain range of temperature, depending upon its power to endure heat and cold. Some, like the palms, can thrive only with a constantly high temperature; others, like most of the oaks, are adapted to alternating seasons of heat and cold; still others, as some of the birches and poplars, can endure extreme and continued cold, with only a short period each year warm enough for growth. Such adaptations account for the distribution of forests over nearly the whole of the earth's surface not constantly covered by ice, and also largely for the character of the forest in different regions. Temperature and moisture principally determine forest distribution and growth. Local variations in heat, light, and moisture greatly affect tree growth. It is not uncommon to find very different growth on the north side of a

rougher than on the New England tree. In other parts of the tree there are differences of the same kind, though they are not so noticeable as those in the form and foliage. These variations have resulted from the differences in soil and climatic conditions to which the tree has been subjected.



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy. YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

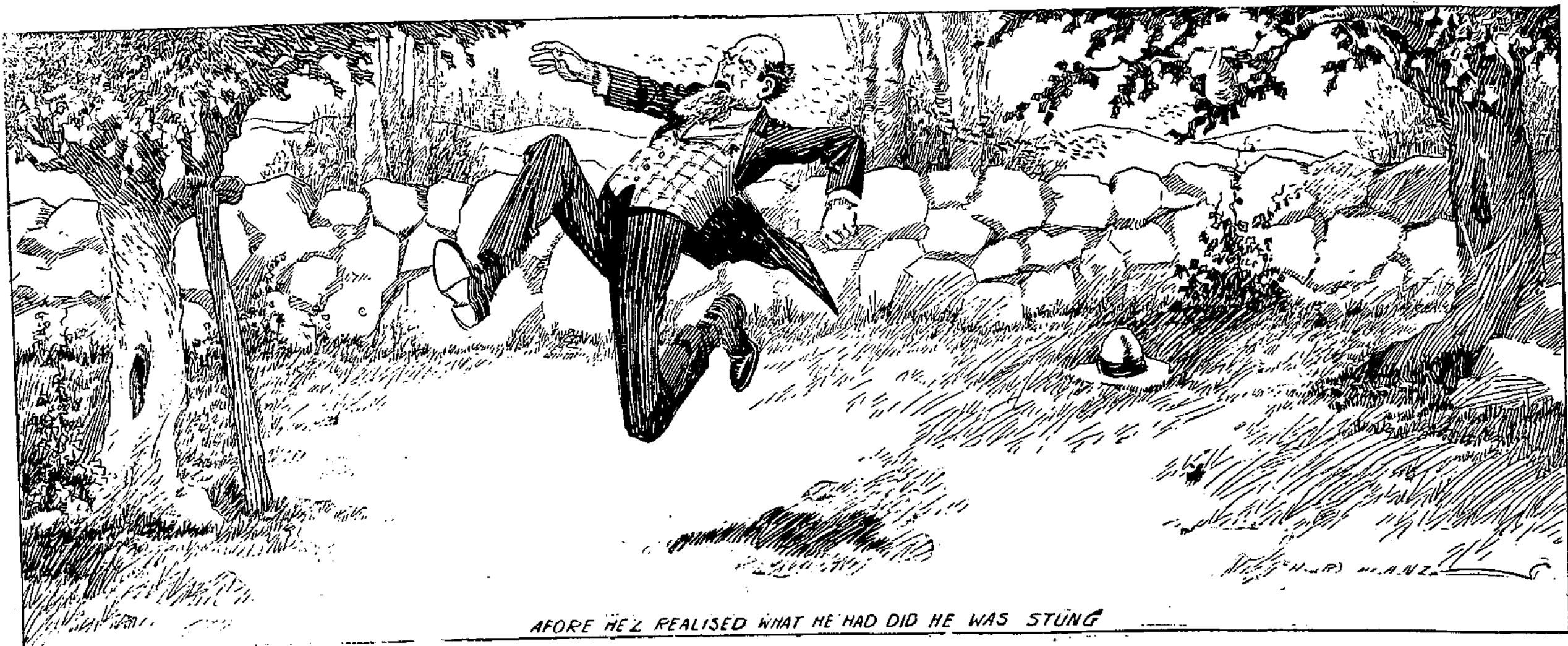
Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grozier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

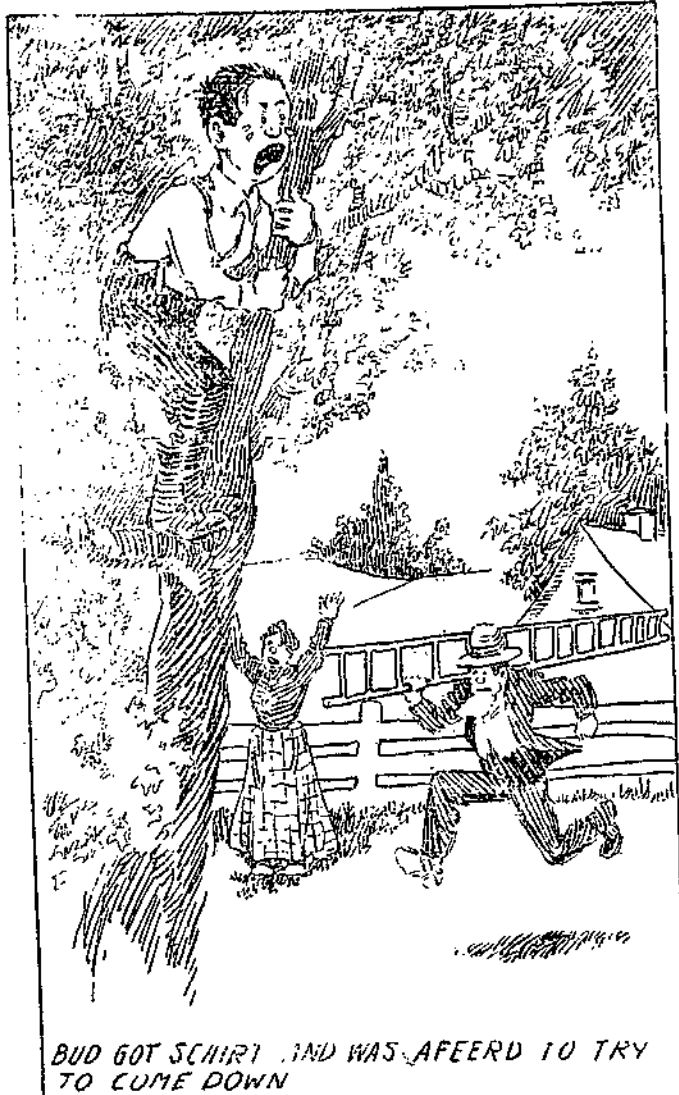
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



AFORE HE'Z REALISED WHAT HE HAD DID HE WAS STUNG



BUD GOT SCARED AND WAS AFERD TO TRY TO COME DOWN



LAFE STRUCK OUT FOR THE HUGGE AND DIDDEN STOP UNTIL HE GOT THERE

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How do's the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day from every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"MAKES US TIRED" EDDYTORIUL.

T'other afternoon down to Hen Weatherbys store as we set out on the frunt piazzer in the shade restin a few minnits and smoking our eddytorial pipe and chatting pleasantly with some of our most respected citizens who was also resting in the shade being as the day was hot and we was dredding our walk up the baked st to our ofis, Lank Skinner who was one of the assembly shifted his cood and made a swat at a fly which had lit on his nose for the 11th consecutive time missing same, says addressin us in impatient voice:

"Say, why in thunderashon dont you write a eddytorial on flies and what they aint good for, hey?"

We was so plum disgusted with Lank that we diddnt make him enny reply but ignored his questshun with silent content. That questshun made us so tired and gave us sitch a pain in the neck that we got rite up and left Lanks presents after we had give him a look of witherink scorn.

What we have to say to Lank Skinner and all of his kind we will say in the next few follering lines:

By consulting the back files of the Bugle we find that about this time or hereabouts evry yr for the past 17 yrs we have wrote a eddytorial on "Flies as a Pest to Humanity" and we also find that we wrote sitch a eddytorial only a few wks ago or lessen that.

It makes us so outen pashents that we haft to stick our fists into our pants pockets to keep from fittin when some poor ignorant galoot like Lank Skinner up and suggests that we ort to dash off a eddytorial about neerly two duzzen times. The ridiclus part of it is that Lank thort he was thinkin up somethink original and was therefore turrible smart whereas he only made a fool of hisself by so doing and proved that he dont reed the Bugle and keep posted up on what we have wrote eddytorials about like he had of ort to.

As fur as that is concernd we like to have ennybuddy in Bingville or elsewhere suggest a subject for a eddytorial which we aint

wrote about at some time or other in our past career as edditor of the Bugle. If ennybuddy can do that they'll haft to git up in the morning a good cal utriem we do thants all.

Stay at Home

Rev Saml. Moore the beluvd paster of the Bingville church paid us a pleasant call to our ofis tother day and wished us to a nounce that he will shortly begin making his reglar annool pasteral calls on the members of his flock in Bingville which it has ben his custom to do for the past several yrs.

Rev. Moore says that last yr when he made his calls he was paid & surprised to find only a few of the members of his flock to home and he hopes that more will keep on the lookout for him this yr than did last specially them as is in needs of spirithool advice and consolation or ennythink like that.

Unless he has changed his program we persoom Rev. Moore will make it a pint to call on you about meel time and will remain to brake bred with you if presed to do so. For this reason it mite be jest as well for you to be redy with a spring chicken if convenient.

Dont forgit that the church still owes our paster two or three yrs of his back salary and with this in view the least you can do is to give him a square meel when he comes to call on you.

Ox Lost for Buck

Buck Henderson has met with a calamity which will cause him to be symphyzied with by all of his nabers when we relate what it was.

You know that fine pr of red oxes which Buck owns? Well, they have been turned out to pastichure on Buck farm, which goes clean back from Bingville to the edge of Sawridge Mt.

T'other day Buck got a wks work hawling lumber for the Snake Bend sawmill and so yesterday he went to bring in his oxes and stable em up so as to have em to go to work with on Monday brite and urly, but there was only one ox in the pastichure. Buck diddnt know which one was in the pastichure being as they look so much alike he cant tell one from tother, but what he did know and realize to his sorrow was that one of em had got out and was lost somewheres in the wilds of Sawridge Mountain.

Buck found where the ox had got thru the fence and he spent the hull enny day with a bag of salt huntin up and down the mountain for that lost ox, but without avail, and up to date it aint ben found yet.

Buck is turrible put out and says now when he has a chans' to make a few dollers with them oxes which et their blamed heads off last winter when feed was so high one of em has to go and git itself lost in the most aggravinatin manner.

In our impygun the nabers all ort to turn out and help Buck find his lost ox.

County Correspondence

ZION CROSSROADS

Bill Woods sharpened up his axe all nise and sharp one day last wk until it had a razer edge to it that would most cut a hair and then Bill started in to chop some wood and cut into a nail in a log nighin his axe like everythink. What Bill cald whoever druv that nail into the log wasent fit for a respectable person to listen to.

A good menny folks in our midst is cunnin blackberries and blueberries, but mostly blackberries being as blueberries aint at this best in this naberhood quite yet.

Hink Barclay says the report that he was on the sicklist as printed in last wks Boogee aint correct being as he was not only on the sicklist but at depts down after etting cownumbers and feel cream and its a mirakel that hes alive to

tell the tale to day and Hink wants to know why more juss wasent made in the Bugle over him being so turrible sick.

Jabe Parker complains that he dont git his Bugle reglar evry wk. Jabe says some wks he dont git it in fact a tall and he desires to know why? Hink says unless his Bugle comes reglar after this he wont pay for it. He says he aint paid for it as it is for the past 11 years and its lucky now he diddnt.

This is about all the items which has happen in our midst that we can think of but praps some will happen by this time next wk in which if they are important enuff we will advise you of same.

Personal Breefs

Reed the eddytorial in this issue of the Bugle and condvly yourself accordingly. Dont make enny suggestions unless they be new ones and profit by the way we ripl Lank Skinner up the back and down agin.

It wont be long afore dogdays is over thank goodness. If ennythink we are of the opinyun that dogdays this yr has been more stickier than they have ben for several yrs past.

Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town constubible is on the sicklist with a severe pain in his stummick. Seth thinks it was brung on by eatin a wormerellouten his wormerellouten patch which was green. Seth says hes got to ete em while theyre green becuz if he waits until they git ripe they are stole often him by some friends in humming form. If we was Seth we would be ashamed to make sitch a humiliating confession as this. We should think that sinst he is itch a smart constubible and detektiv and criminal chaser he would be abel to etch a wormerellouten thecf.

Lime Peterson says he fears he aint a going to have moren half a crop of potatoes this fall owing to the bugs chewing up all his potato tops. Lime says hes untherd several hills of potatoes and they be very small and few to a hill. Well, its too late to mourn now Lime. You ort to be thort of that while the potater bugs was workin on your potater tops and sprinkled pizen on em instid of setin in the shade of Hen Weatherbys storepiazzer playing old sledge or checkers. Them as practises sloth reeps the benefit of same.

We regret to make the announcement that we have not sekured a new subscriber now for moren two wks. However the prospects looks brite being as we are at present on the track of one and neerly got him tother day. We persoom we would of did so if he had of happen to have sufficient funds with him. Be that as it may we hope to give the name of this prospective new subscriber in the next issue of the Bugle.

A leetle ready money on back subscriptions would be most welcome and agreecabul to us at the present writing becuz we have examined our exchequer and find to our amazement and surprise that we aint got enuff funds with which to purchase the paper to print next wks Boogee on. Please pay us something on your back subscription at the earliest possible minute unless you desire to see the Bugle go up the spout.

Her Underwood was walking thru his orchard back of the house last Sunday afternoon with his hands behind him and his eyes on the ground no doubt thinking noble thorts when becuz he was sent lookin wine, e he was goin his hat brushed a hornets nest on the limb of a apple tree and the hornets swarmed out. Afore Hez realised what he had did he was stung three times on the face and head and twice betwixt the apple tree and the back of his house.

Bud Hinkley who aint quite rite in his head clim up a tree in his mothers back yard jest to show how smart he was tother day and after he had went and got up to the top of the tree and looked down he got scared and was afeced to come down so he hung on and began to holler and yell and belter until his mother run out and went for Sim (Hines next door who got his ladder and let it up into the tree and limed Bud

down and give him to his mother who conducted him into the woodshed and give him a turrible good lickin which he deserved.

These is about all the "Personal Breefs" which we gear to be abel to think up at the present writing and so we will bring same to a abrupt close.

Local Jottings

This is a nise spell of wether we are having but then we dont mean to brag about it. After all is said and lid this spell of wether aint no niseren the spell we had afore we had this one.

Reports from hereabouts indykate that there is a going to be a big crop of punkins this yr. Rad Squiggins who lives on a farm north of town says he has some punkins in his cornfield that is half as big as a bushel basket and they aint got their growth yet. This makes a person nacherly inquire how big will they be when they do git their growth?

Old Dad Henderson says he heard a flock of wild geese pass over Bingville tother night about midnite, but we dont put much reliabilty in Dads statement being as this is the wrong time of yr. for wild geese to pass over. Dad says he happend to be awake becuz it was so tarnation hot he couldnt sleep and he heard them wild geeses as plain as ennythink. We would be more likely to think that what Dad heard was a flock of owls or night hawks or whippewills or some other night critters like that. We have a idee that Dad wouldnt know a wild geese if he was to see one.

Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper made a trip over to the north side of Sawridge Mountain huntin squirrels tother day and he says there is all indykashions that there will be a awful big crop of chestnuts this fall providing the worms dont git into em afore they git their growth. We hope the worms wont becuz its turrible disappintin to bite into a chestnut and find smuggled on the inside of it a big nise white fat worm. Wes says however that beechnuts is skerece and he kalkitates this fall will be a poor yr for squirrels and bears in this lokality.

Lafe Whitacre while passing thru his apple orchard tother day set down under a tree to rest and indystantly set down on a ole rotten apple which he diddnt happen to notis and it is likely that Lafe wouldnt of ever knowed that he had set on a apple of this description if it haddnt ben that there was a yallerjacket on the apple which prodded its sting into Lafe as much as a itch and a half so Lafe thinks. The way Lafe riz up offen the ground was amazin quick after, which he struck out for the house and diddnt stop until he got there.

Widow Skinner says her garden aint yet recovered from being tramped up by a stray cow which wandered in and santerd all over her vegetable beds during the night not long sinst. The widder says shed like to know whose cow it was so as she could bring suit against the owner for damages, but the cow diddnt leave no evidence in the garden except her tracks.

While bliding stone fence tother day Lige Cooper had a big stone which he was carrying to bid the fence with slip outen his hand and lide on his foot. Lige says that stone pinched his foot until he couldnt keep from swearin very profane even if he is a member in good standing of the Bingville church. Lige says there is times when forbarcants ceaseth to be a virtue and besides when he let out a few cuss words it give him grate relief.

The lawn fate told by the Ladies Aid of the Bingville church last Saturday realised \$4.35 cts. in profits which aint

will be handed over to Rev. Saml. Moore our beluvd paster to who it will be very welcome being as the church is lack on his salary several yrs and he needs the money.

Doc Livermore our talented horse docker & humming speshialist aint felt very well hisself lately. Doc says he kalkitates his stummick has went back on him. You would nacherly think that sinst Doc claims to know so much about other folks sicknesses and claims to cure every ill to which humming flesh is heir he would be abel to tell what is wrong with hisself and to cure him of whatever the matter with him. It would be a good joke on Doc if he had to take some of his own medisin—the "stety truck".

How Are You Off For Shotguns?

I would like to buy me or purchase somewheres or other a ole seckond hand shotgun from some person who has a shotgun of this description for sale, what I want this gun for is to do a teetle huntin with this fall. Patridges is a-going to be awful thick I kalkilate, and there will also be quite a passel of squirrels. If I have a shotgun I expect to git my share of game or know the reason why. I dont want no rifle. I never could hit nothink with a rifle, and nothink but a shotgun will anser my purpose. I dont kalkilate I could hit a barn with a rifle even if I was inside of the barn. Gimme a shotgun every time. I dont want to pay mutch for a shotgun because I dont expect to use it a grate deal. This ort to make some differents in the price. I thort about two dollers ort to buy a shotgun of this description. Of course I would expect to buy my own ammonishion for same. Then on tother hand I dont want no old shotgun that is most rusted out and will like as not bust up in my hands the 1st time I shoot the tarnation thing off and blow my fool head offen my shoulders. If you have enny old shotgun laying around the house which you desire to git shot off cheep for cash or swap or trade or harter see me immejtit and probly we can come to terms.

Yours for a shotgun

HANK DEWBERRY

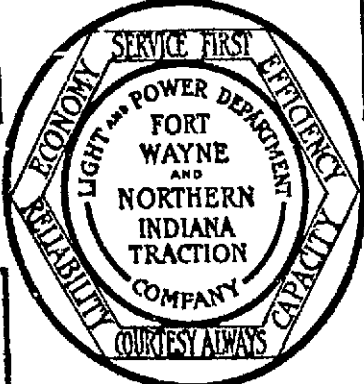
Bingville

FARMERS

Use any gall cure save three weeks on raw galled neck working horse. Note some will be worse than when first treated. Wash sore clean, apply Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder; cures in three applications or dealer refund money. See dealer, if not in stock send for and we will mail you box direct. WILLIAMSON MFG. CO., Sheffield, Ill. 8-11-22-25-26

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

J. O. GROVE

Chiropractor

Phones—House, 7832 Black. Office, 1466. Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry FORT WAYNE, IND.

Come and Get a Clean Wash Auto Supply Co.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

This outfit is an ideal one for the new home. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed-room, dining room and kitchen. Special Price \$95 Indiana Furniture Co. 121-123 East Main Street.

DR. J. A. CHAPMAN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Specializing in Acute Diseases. Shoaff Bldg.—Fifth Floor. 2722—PHONES—4614 Blue.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Made by THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY Are Reliable. WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK 725 COURT STREET.

SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

OSTEOPATHY

Hay Fever and Catarrh—New Method developed on western coast. Completely relieves all symptoms. Not an experiment but a scientifically proven method. SEAMAN, Third Floor Shoaff Bldg Phone 2904 for Appointment.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans. WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

FELGER DID NOT CARE FOR COURT NOTORIETY

He Had Therefore Been Ready to Compromise \$15 Case.

Jesse Felger, 48, offered to compromise when he was arrested on a charge of dumping garbage along the river bank at the foot of Calhoun street, Friday afternoon. He admitted in police court, Saturday morning, that he dreaded the notoriety which would accompany his appearance before Judge H. W. Kerr.

Felger's attitude caused court attaches to smile because his is one of the "old familiar faces" on the Barr street prisoners' row. Felger told that he had not known he was violating the law. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Will Take Him Home. John Welch, 85, of Bluffton, will be accompanied home, Saturday afternoon. He has made three tries at returning to his native town on three successive days and each effort has been a failure. Three mornings he has faced drunk charges.

On Friday afternoon, Welch succeeded in boarding a Bluffton car. He was drinking freely from a whisky bottle and was put off the car at Nuttman street. He explained the whole affair to Judge Kerr on Saturday morning. A Bluffton citizen promised to conduct the aged man to a car Saturday afternoon and to go all the way home with him.

Other Police Court Cases. Cases of public intoxication were: Elmer Warren, fined \$5 and costs; Harry Johnson, fined \$1 and costs and John Sheppard to be tried on Tuesday.

William Shields, 20, who had accompanied a married woman from Michigan to Fort Wayne and who has been rooming at 113 East Columbia street, is held until Tuesday. His case will be investigated and a criminal charge may follow. Jack Gray, a Canadian, who is suspected of being a sucker from the north is held until Tuesday on a loitering charge.

Ohio Tires give service. Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-ft

FALLS OVER GRIP.

Mrs. G. A. Wilcox, of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting with Mrs. M. E. Haswell, of 3213 Indiana avenue, fell over a grip at the Wabash station Friday morning. She boarded the train for Butler, but was brought back to Fort Wayne, Friday evening, and taken to the Lutheran hospital, where she is suffering from a sprained back.

STIRK CIRCLE WILL PICNIC AUGUST 15

Ladies at Outing at Robison Park.

At their meeting in Vordermark hall Friday night, the S. W. Stirk circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., made plans for their annual outing and picnic, which will be held at Robison park, Wednesday afternoon, August 15.

Two new members were obligated at the meeting of the order Friday night. Mrs. Deahl and Miss Bessie Beckman. Dr. John J. Ogle, formerly of Fort Wayne, now of Mett, Steuben county, was a visitor at the meeting.

Odd Fellows Meet. At the meeting of the Home lodge, No. 881, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Friday night, two grand officers, Grand Master A. S. Spears and Grand Secretary W. H. Leedy were guests of honor, and made short speeches.

Union Veterans Meet. Union Veteran Legion, No. 51, will meet in library hall, Sunday afternoon. Action will be taken on the death of the members who have passed away since the last meeting of the order.

Ladies' Society to Meet. The Ladies' society of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Stolte, 1910 West Main street.

HARD TIMES PARADE, THURSDAY, AUG. 16

The annual Hard Times parade will be held on Woman's Day, Aug. 16, at Robison park. The parade will take place about 4:30 p. m.—immediately after the exercises in the theater attending the annual congress of old ladies. The line-up will occur on the river side of the pavilion and each participant will wear a numbered tag on the left breast, as the prizes will be awarded by number only. The numbers may be obtained at the Bijou building at any time during the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 16.

aug 9, 11, 13

TWO GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT GARRETT

Contest at Home for Cup Sunday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Aug. 11.—The last game at home for the cup offered in the Baltimore & Ohio Shop league will be played by the Garrett Shop team Sunday when they meet the Washington shop team on the local grounds. The contest is of double interest because Washington is the last team that the Garrett men have to defeat before going to Baltimore to play Philadelphia. Local interest in this final contest is high.

A double-header is the schedule for the day, the second game being with the Kendallville Reds and the Garrett Grays.

Garrett Short Notes. Miss Dortha Dobrick returned Friday from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been attending a school of oratory. She will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives here.

Miss Juanita Swartz spent Thursday in Fort Wayne as the guest of Miss Annetta Sanders.

Miss Elva Orr is spending a few days in Huntington with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in Chicago Junction.

Bert Schaffer and family spent Thursday at Lake Gage.

George Teeters, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Weaver, in this city.

Miss Sabina Roos left Thursday to spend a week with the Illawatha Camp Fire Girls at Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. Anna Ray and two children, of Montpelier, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Zile returned Thursday after spending their vacation at Lake Gage.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. went to Lake Gage Thursday on an outing.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and Florence Holinger with Miss Ruth Croviston spent Thursday in Fort Wayne.

Miss Valeria Denske, of Avilla, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Paluszak in this city for a few days.

Miss Mary Rollins returned Thursday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Van Wert.

Mrs. Harry Crow spent Friday at South Bend with friends.

Mrs. R. Taylor left Thursday to visit relatives in Chicago for a short time.

Miss Tholam Rhodes, of Voloctville, is visiting the T. V. Miller family.

Solving the Coal Question

COMplete co-operation in production and distribution is the only solution of the coal question for this Fall and Winter.

The MINERS and the OPERATORS must produce all the coal that war and business demand, and that means more than they have ever produced before.

The RAILROADS must supply the cars to haul the coal that the miners and the operators can produce.

The RETAIL COAL MERCHANTS must be prepared to receive the coal from the railroads and distribute it to the consumer.

The CONSUMERS must so place their orders during the summer and fall months that the retail coal merchant can give satisfactory service to all—a thing that is absolutely impossible when all order at once.

TO THE STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS, we must look for co-operation and assistance all along the line.

With coal to meet the demand and adequate provision for its distribution, price will take care of itself.

THE RETAIL COAL MERCHANTS OF INDIANA PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO DO THEIR PART BY SUPPLYING COAL AT A JUST PRICE—based on mine cost and actual handling expense. More than that they cannot do. They are only one of the cogs in the machine.

Without co-operation from all, the coal question cannot be solved, and even with complete and successful co-operation, the solution cannot come easily nor quickly.

The situation is already serious and the longer the solution is delayed, the more serious the outlook becomes.

WE SOUND THE WARNING AGAIN THAT EVERYONE CANNOT GET COAL ALL AT ONCE, and those who could put in their coal now and don't, will make conditions just that much worse for themselves and for others by their delay.

Co-operation in buying coal now will prevent or at least will make less serious the coal shortage that seems inevitable this Fall and Winter—and present retail prices are JUST PRICES on the basis of what the available supply has cost the retail coal merchant who sells it.

This is the fifth in a series of newspaper talks about the retail coal business. We believe that the information and suggestions that they contain will be of interest and value to the public.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

GOES TO VICKSBURG COMPANY.

E. S. Myers, who for the past six years has been electrical engineer for the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company, has tendered his resignation to accept the position of general manager of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Traction and Light company. He expects to leave in about four weeks.

1914 Mitchell in good condition. Will sell very cheap; cash or payment plan. Stults Motor Co.

Kodaks, 10% off; Parrot's.

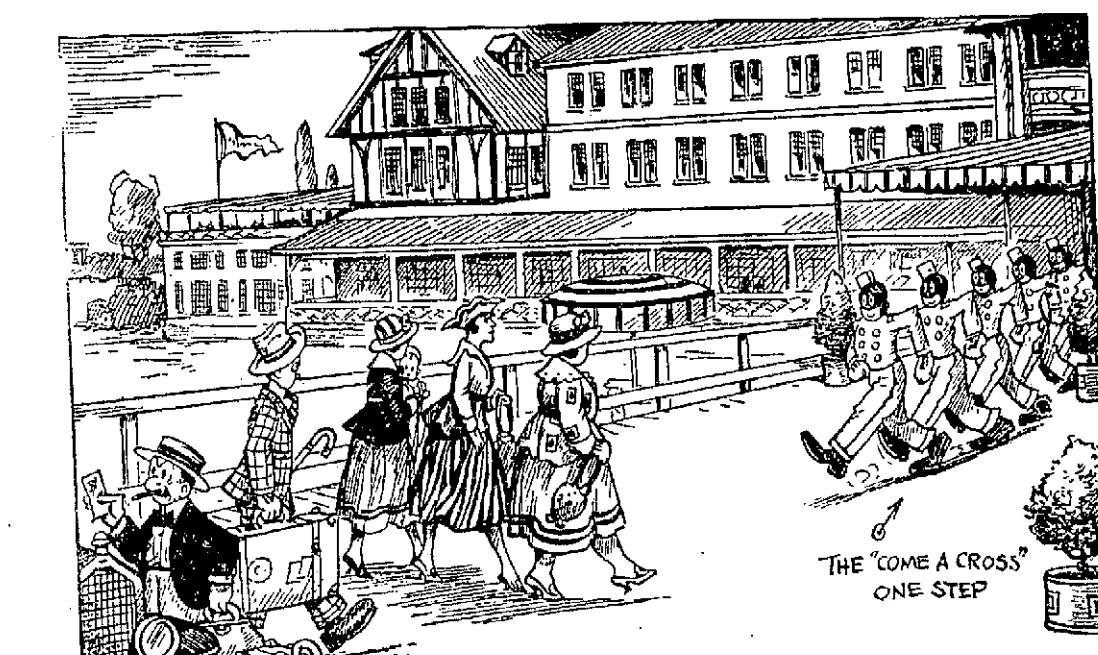
SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THINGS LOOK RATHER EXPENSIVE TO TOM

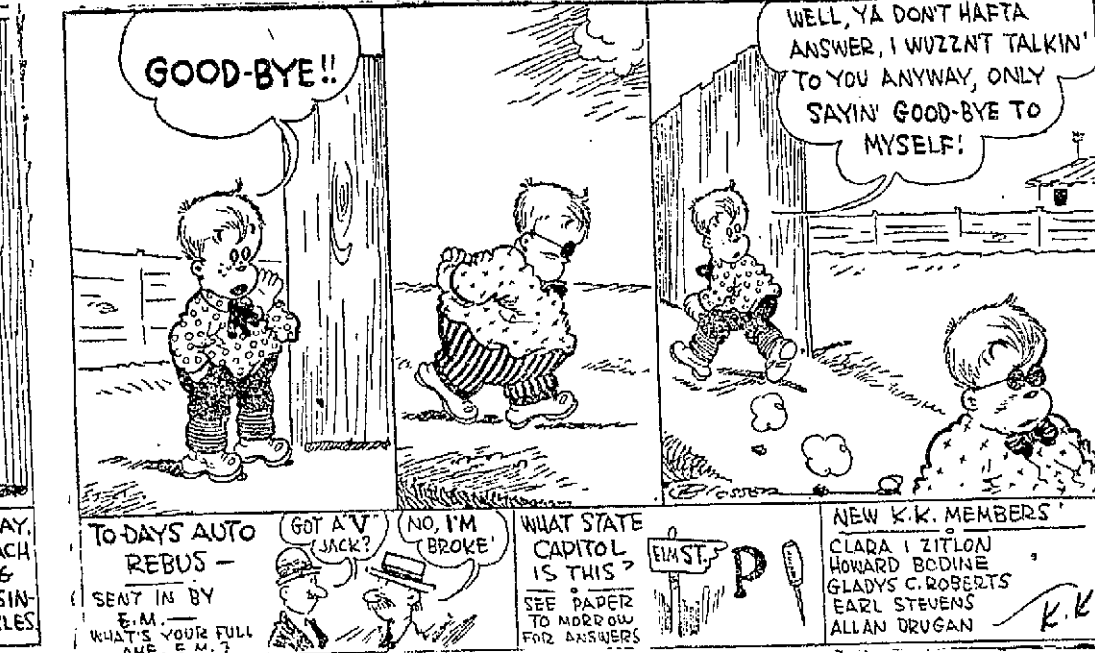
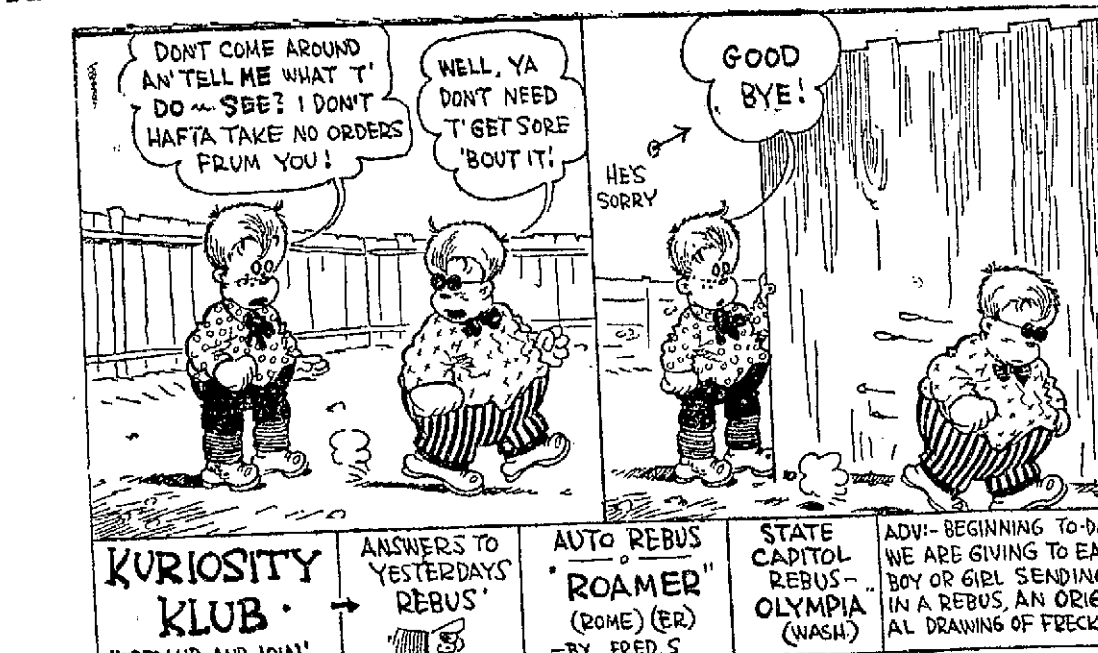
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S SOME COME DOWN FOR FRECKLES.

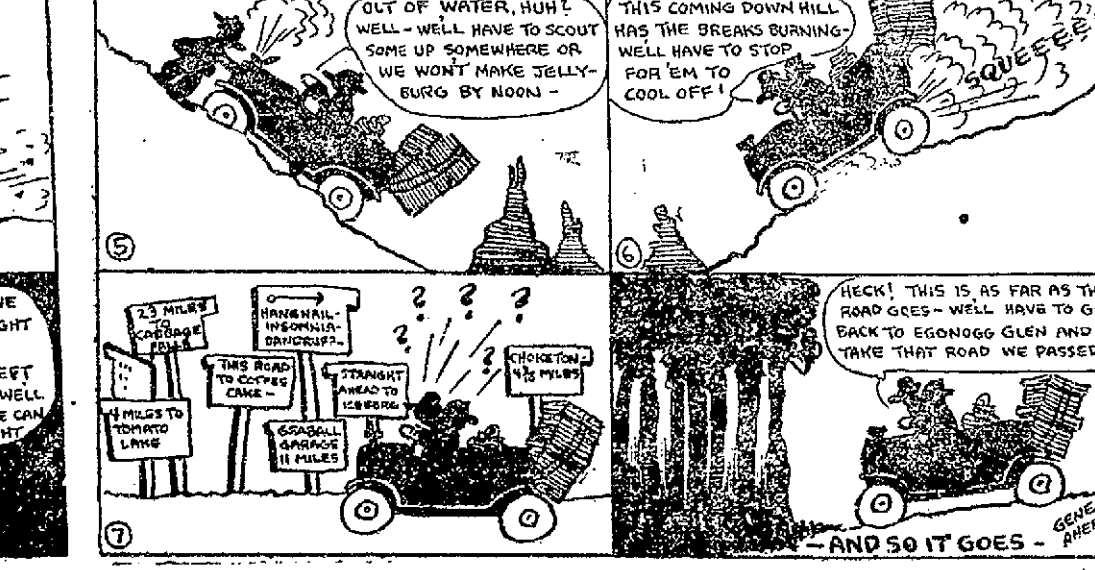
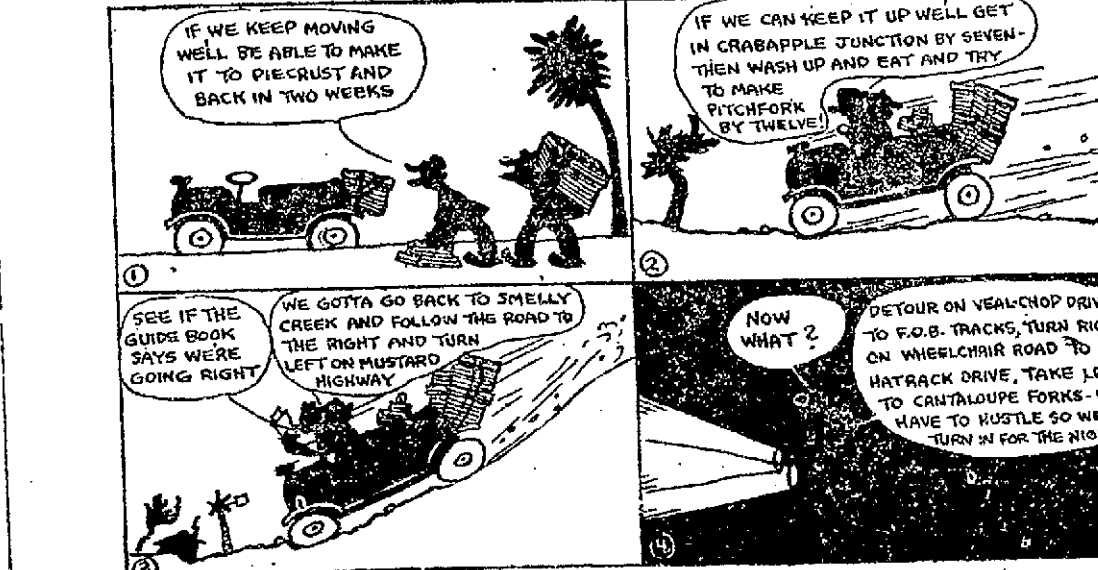
BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

SOME PEOPLE TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP FOR A VAC ATION.

BY AHERN



PRUSSIAN PRINCE IS IN GUARDIAN'S KEEP

Frederick Leopold Spins a
Bit Too Fast for His
Own Good.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—According to an announcement in the Official Gazette, the youngest son of Prince Friedrich Leopold, of Prussia, who bears the same name as his father, has been placed under the supervision of the Count von Eulenburg, minister of the royal house. The prince, who is 22 years old, is charged with extravagance and has been placed under the guardianship of Capt. von Reine, his military escort.

The prince has been an art student at the royal academy of Munich, where he was born and lived in Munich. He was a member of the Prussian military training but failed to qualify for active service owing to a defective heart. His art productions have been exhibited in Berlin and elicited favorable comment. The case has legal entanglements. The action of the royal minister will be fought in a special court assigned for such a purpose. The prince attracted attention some years ago by running down and killing a little girl at Potsdam, where his motor speeding was the cause of much complaint.

GOVERNMENT WILL DEAL RIGOROUSLY WITH CORRUPTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

Pomerene's bill provides for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used to establish and maintain reclamation camps throughout the country as adjuncts to the regular training camps. Dr. Quayle said he expects to return to Washington tomorrow for a conference with Secretary Baker on details of the plan.

ROMANOFFS

START PLOT

(Continued From Page 1.)

was an admirably completed plan to advance which would probably have led to the reconquest of Vilna.

But the police, gendarmes and spies of the autocracy consciously started an anti-patriotic counter revolution campaign, the first design of which was the dissolution of the army. Large numbers managed to get elected to propaganda companies and started a propaganda against war, inciting soldiers against officers, against the provisional government's commissaries. Later they secretly disarmed soldiers and on the advance doped soldiers with criminal convicts who were sent to the army as deserters, who by their bad examples demoralized the soldiers. The Germans skillfully took advantage of these conditions and flooded the trenches with spies in Russian uniforms, finding this easy because many Russian soldiers at the front do not carry documents of identity.

Formerly the reinforcement units arriving at the front were slightly weaker in number than the rolls showed, but now the units were always stronger owing to the presence in disguise of Germans who in the general absence of papers it was impossible to detect. Many of these Germans spoke Russian so well that they sat at the officers' mess without exciting suspicion.

The spies organized fraternization. Soldiers born in the provinces occupied by the enemy were allowed to visit their homes and after a short absence returned to the trenches completely Germanized in sentiment.

The result was that before the attempt to recover Vilna many soldiers refused to participate in the attack. How good was Russia's chance, says Col. Kolokoff, is proved by the fact that weakened Germans often ran away and the strange spectacle of Russians flying from fleeing Germans was a needless scene. The Germans first realized the situation and having an iron discipline were able to turn to advantage the Russian collapse.

ILLINOIS HAS

A COAL BOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the people of the state until March 31, 1918.

This new official is Chief Justice Orrin N. Carter, of the state supreme court, and his appointment was announced late last night after Governor F. O. Lowden and seven coal operators had been in conference for more than four hours attempting to reach an agreement on the coal problem.

Council of Defense Aids.

Acting in conjunction with the director of coal will be committees representing the state council of defense, the Illinois coal operators and the mine workers of the state. Under the

agreement, however, the director has the power "from time to time to determine the price of coal at the mine mouth in the various districts of the state."

The price in no case is to exceed the maximum fixed from time to time by the federal government and is not to be established in the state until the various committees have been given opportunity to be heard. The agreement provides that action toward price fixing and other regulation be "taken with the utmost possible dispatch."

Plenishes the Governor.

A statement issued by Governor Lowden expressed satisfaction at the amicable settlement with the "resort to the powers that the state possesses to meet emergency of this kind," referring to the threat to seize mining properties unless an understanding was reached with the coal operators as to what prices should be charged for fuel this winter.

Governor Lowden asserted that the agreement will have no effect on the conference set for next Thursday, at which representatives of fifteen states are to meet here with the state council of defense to discuss coal problems.

Urged to Be at Conference.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense, sent the following telegram to the councils of fifteen states outside Illinois:

"Coal operators of Illinois yielded and agreed to sell coal to the people of Illinois at a price to be fixed by the governor's representative. The governor immediately appointed Chief Justice Carter, of the Illinois supreme court, to act as representative and coal director."

"The splendid result attained in this state will be of immeasurable value in facilitating business of the various state councils next Thursday, and makes it all the more necessary that we should have a large attendance so that our work may not only immediately benefit people of the states represented at the meeting, but also bring about instant relief at hands of federal officials in Washington in connection with price, supply, distribution and transportation of coal that cross state lines."

Wanted — Old lumber, small pieces, for the hauling. Phone 7284 Blue, Monday.

RIGID ACTION

TO BE TAKEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

and although no name was given out, it is known that the only question in point is the standing of this person. The government may be expected to make an example of him in case for persons who think that they can use "bitter speech" to indulge in vile and bitter denunciation at this time, according to Commissioner Logan.

The commissioner has received one anonymous communication from a person of this city which was carefully typewritten in order that the government could have no clue as to the sender. It is not expected that the government will show any leniency with such offenders as indicated by the United States attorney.

The warning given out pertains particularly to naturalized Americans and others with sentiments other than pro-American who believe that their status makes them safe from government punishment, according to Commissioner Logan.

TO REBUILD

WAR VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the acquisition of the old Chicago National league baseball park upon which will be erected an eight-story hospital building with accommodation for 3,000 men. This would be turned over to the war department for use during the war, it is said and later would be turned back to the University of Illinois as a teaching hospital in connection with the state medical school.

Following a conference with Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense Dr. P. H. Magnuson, is now on his way to various cities in Canada where he will study the "reconstruction hospitals" maintained there. Those who are active in the movement assert a fund of \$3,000,000 is needed for immediate work and that a special session of the legislature may be needed to obtain the money.

HAIK'S SMASH

IS ADMITTED

(Continued From Page 1.)

ground conditions permit the infantry to attack.

In the coast section the British attacked at 2 o'clock in the morning of the 9th after a short drumfire preparation coming to grips with the Germans at various points but, according to the Vossische Zeitung's version they did not succeed in ejecting the Germans from their positions. Further to the south the British were more successful. Here two hours of drumfire from Merket to Prezenburg was the prelude to violent infantry attacks in the sector between Draibank and St. Julien. The chief effort was concentrated south of the Boesinghe and Langemark railway, where the British established themselves on the west bank of the Steenbeek.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED.

London, Aug. 11.—Six German assaults were made on the British position to the east of Ypres during the night, according to the British official statement issued today. They all broke down after fierce fighting.

Field Marshal Haig reports that the British maintained their positions to the east of Ypres and gained ground near the Ypres-Menin road.

THE FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, Aug. 11.—North of St. Quentin French troops last night made important progress in the region of Fayet. The official statement given out today by the French war department. The French ejected the Germans from a large part of the terrain which they had captured on the night of August 9-10.

In the Champagne the Germans launched several attacks over a front of nearly two miles in the region of Carnillet and at one point succeeded in penetrating the French advanced

trenches. In an energetic counter attack the French statement says the Frenchmen regained the lost ground with the exception of about fifty feet which the Germans still occupy.

COUNT TISZA AT FRONT.

London, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Reuter's, a Zurich says a dispatch received from Vienna is to the effect that former Premier Stephen Tisza has gone to the front as a colonel of Hussars.

PARIS READY FOR AIR RAIDS.

Paris, Aug. 11.—It is officially announced that in case of air raiders warning to the people will be given only by sirens, leaving the task to the bugles in indicating the danger is over. Previously bugles have also been used to give warning of impending raids and frequently it has happened that the people have been unable to differentiate between the call announcing danger and that showing the danger is over.

THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

London, Aug. 11.—The military critics here are watching the German attack in Rumania with anxious interest. The greater part of Moldavia, the only section of the country remaining in Rumanian hands, is being attacked as shown in official dispatches from the north, west and south and the Russians and Rumanians who until recently conducted a victorious offensive, are now losing ground at all points.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's thrust in the neighborhood of Fokshani, is the most serious of the operations being carried out by the German troops and the furious resistance of the allies is not meeting with success. The enemy's passage of the Suczitza reported yesterday, is regarded as placing him in immediate jeopardy. The Maria Sest junction railroad, the possession of which is of immense importance to the Russians and Rumanians. Attention is called here to the absence of the Russian official statement yesterday while it is remarked that the Rumanian report does not appear to deal with the latest events.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—(Via London) British attacks on a front of nearly five miles between Prezenberg and Hollebeke in Belgium were unsuccessful, the German war office announced today. After a bitter struggle the British were ejected near Westhoek by the German reserves.

Nineteen entente airplanes and two captive balloons were shot down yesterday, most of them in Flanders.

RUSSIANS MAKE A STAND.

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Austro-German attacks yesterday in the region of the villages of Vydra, Voloshkany and Chtchikof, on the northern Rumanian front, were repulsed by the Russians, says the official statement issued today by the Russian war department, and the Teutons were driven across the Putna river.

In the course of a battle south of the river Pruth, on the frontier of Rumania and Bukovina the Russians entered the town of Lukovica and took prisoners 200 officers and men. The Russians also captured 200 Austro-Germans and took three machine guns by wresting a height in that region from the enemy.

The Russian war office report announced that the Austro-Germans attacked in dense waves near the village of Zarkov, southwest of Brody, in northeastern Galicia. The statement adds that the Teuton offensive, which began on Thursday in the Zarkov region completely failed, with heavy losses.

In a stubborn battle on Thursday the Rumanian troops, southwest Okna, were forced to retire for a distance of about three miles. The central allied forces continued to develop their offensive, west of the Fokshani railway and the Russo-Rumanians were forced to retire across the river Suczitza. Fast of the railway all the Teuton attacks were repulsed and 300 officers and men were taken prisoner by the Russians.

COAL PRICES

MAY RECEDE

(Continued From Page 1.)

labor," the federal trade commission declared in an official statement, "present anthracite at the mines will not increase beyond the normal ten cents per ton beyond September 1, which will bring prices up to the winter circular level. Any proposed increase in anthracite prices greater than ten cents per ton on September 1 is therefore totally unjustified."

Soft Coal to Be Cheaper.

"Present indications are that bituminous prices will be reduced in the future. Further indulgence in high prices and excessive margins on the part of dealers of Washington or of other cities can be regarded only as an open declaration of a policy of 'profiteering' on the part of dealers."

The statement was issued after a heated session between the commission and representative Washington coal dealers whose profits, in the opinion of the commission based on the dealers' own figures, have been excessive on both bituminous and anthracite coal in the last few months.

According to the figures gross profits on bituminous coal sometimes were as high as \$5 a ton and the net profits on anthracite were \$1.25 to \$1.35 a ton.

Profits Unjustified.

These profits were declared unjustified. The hearing also developed that there was no coal shortage here last winter, as was generally believed and said by the coal dealers. Dealers vigorously denied that they were making excessive profits or that there had been a coal shortage here last winter. Careful investigation would show, they insisted, that they were making less than 10 per cent profit on their investments and that the newspapers were fully responsible for the talk of coal shortage. They attributed the advance cost of coal to the high price of labor, bad accounts and other reasons.

Chairman Hurley and other commissioners questioned the dealers closely as to the margin of profit that could be eliminated by placing their business on a strictly cash basis.

Would Save Much.

Most of the dealers agreed that this would save twenty-five cents a ton on all kinds of coal but they also declared that it would be utterly impossible to reduce the coal business to a cash basis.

One large dealer declared that most

of the loss from bad accounts was due to the failure of wealthy people to pay for their coal.

"I prefer to deal with the little classes, such as clerks," he said.

"If one of them tells you that he will pay you for a ton of coal at a certain date he will do it, but a wealthy man frequently will delay payment in order that he may get the interest on the money he owes you."

One dealer insisted that a net profit of fifty cents a ton was necessary to yield ten per cent profit. Commissioner Davis interjected today that New York coal dealers were satisfied with twenty-five cents a ton.

WELL-KNOWN

CITIZEN DIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

friends. During the past few weeks he has been very feeble and was easily fatigued. About two weeks ago his condition became so alarming, however, that he was removed to the hospital and since that time he has gradually weaker until he passed away.

The deceased was well known throughout northern Indiana. He was the owner of considerable property, including business properties on Calhoun street.

He also was the owner of Lake Everett and the ground surrounding it. One of Mr. Williams' greatest ambitions was to convert Lake Everett into a beautiful summer resort and the construction of an electric railway line from this city to the proposed park. He had spent considerable money on the project, but his hopes were never realized.

Henry M. Williams was one of best known citizens of Fort Wayne, and he long had been noted for his public spirit, his stand for progress, his demand for probity and advancement in public affairs and his abiding faith in the future of the city that for three-quarters of a century had been his home.

Born in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Williams was born in Fort Wayne Jan. 24, 1843, on the northwest corner of East Berry and Lafayette streets. His father, Jesse Lynch Williams, was from North Carolina, living in sight of the famous battlefield of Guilford Court-house, 1781, a descendant of the Tyrrells and Lynches around Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Williams after leaving the Fort Wayne high school, matriculated as a student in four different universities. First, at Miami university, Oxford, O., then at Princeton, N. J., then at the University of Göttingen, in Germany, with four months at the University of Jena, as a member of the Students' Westphalen society, and he matriculated and studied last in the University of London, Eng., then under the progressive fostering care of Tyndall and Huxley.

He entered the army in 1861, at past eighteen years of age, to fight the south in their efforts to destroy the union of the states to perpetuate human slavery, was commissioned a Lieutenant of the Eleventh artillery by Indiana's great war governor, Oliver P. Morton, and served two years in the army, until crippled in the second battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20, 1863, by a gunshot wound at close range which broke the wrist bones of his right arm, his sword arm, which was useless thereafter.

and an infatigable rather than a ratharmia.

Mr. Williams had lived in Fort Wayne since the war. He had always been active in the commercial affairs of the city.

Mary Hamilton became the bride of Henry Williams soon after the close of the civil war.

Surviving relatives are the widow and two sons, Dr. Allen Hamilton Williams, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Creighton Williams, of 234 Montgomery street.

Son of Jesse L. Williams.

Henry M. Williams was the son of Jesse L. Williams, who for a period of more than sixty years was prominent in the history of the public works of Indiana. Ohio and the whole great west. He was a civil engineer for many years.

His mother was Susan Creighton, daughter of Judge William Creighton, of Chillicothe, Ohio, who was a representative in congress from his Chillicothe district during the war of 1812, and from 1828 to 1832.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the funeral services will be from his home of the son, Creighton Williams.

THE DEATHS.

SCHENKEL.

Martha Schenkel, age 14 years and 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schenkel, died at the family home, 1803 Franklin avenue, Friday night at 11:15 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble. The deceased was born in this city May 23, 1893. She was a member of the Precious Blood school until two years ago, when she was taken sick, being unable to continue her studies. She was a member of the Children of Mary society, two brothers, William and Charles, and five sisters, Mrs. Albert Freidberger, Mrs. Frank Noll, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Esther and Julia Schenkel, all of this city. Funeral services, all of this city. Funeral services Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the Precious Blood church. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Thompson.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Thompson will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence, Rev. Wagonhals officiating. Interment in Lindenwood.

Masbaum.—Funeral services for Bernard Masbaum will be held Monday morning from the residence, 2123 Foxy avenue, at 8:30 o'clock and at the St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Habecker.—Funeral services for Margaret Habecker will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of the daughter, Mrs. Charles Kleinfelter, 1321 Pontiac street. Interment in Lindenwood.

Tonkel.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Tonkel will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home on the Leo road and at 10:30 at the Robison chapel. Interment in Leo cemetery.

SENTINEL WANT

ADS. ALWAYS

GET RESULTS.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT REPORTED BETTER

Able to Take Nourishment
and Physician Says He
is Much Improved.

Clay Center, Kan., Aug. 11.—Former President William H. Taft spent a good night and today showed marked improvement in the illness that has confined him to a hotel here since Tuesday. His physician announced that he was continuing to take nourishment and was "feeling decidedly better."

The former chief executive was stricken Monday with an intestinal disorder while here on a speaking tour. From that time till yesterday he took no nourishment, the lack of food aggravating his condition, according to Dr. Morgan. Although the ex and toast taken yesterday was not relished it was said to have strengthened him considerably and further nourishment was expected to be given today.

Dr. Morgan was not able this morning to say when the ex-president would be able to resume his speaking engagements.

"Mr. Taft is very weak and it will be some time before he will be able to stand his usual work," he said.

RESOLUTION OF PEACE IS PUT IN BY LA FOLLETTE

Washington, Aug. 11.—A peace resolution was introduced in the senate today by Senator La Follette providing that the United States decline definitely the objects for which it shall continue to wage war, and that the allies also make a public statement of the peace terms which they will demand.

The resolution seeks to put congress on record as opposing support to the annexations and indemnities for other nations, and proposes the annexing of a common fund for all the belligerents for restoration of battle-devastated territory. Mr. La Follette made no speech on his resolution and there was no debate. On motion of Senator Williams it went over a day under the rules.

INDIANA IS TO ATTEND TO OWN COAL PROBLEM

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—After having held a long-distance telephone conversation with Governor Lowden, of Illinois, today concerning the coal situation, Governor Goodrich said the agreement between Illinois state officials and coal operators whereby a man to six coal operators was appointed, would have no effect on the calling of a special session of the Indiana legislature which has been urged because of the high coal prices. The passage of the food control bill by congress is expected by some to relieve the coal situation. There are other questions, however, which will have to be placed before the general assembly if the war continues, it is said.

WILL EXPURGATE HIM.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The kaiser page of the school speaker is to come out after all. John D. Shuler, superintendent of schools, said today that he would take the responsibility for removal of the page when the new school terms begin next month. At a recent meeting the school board declined to authorize removal of the page from spellers now in the hands of pupils.

UNCOVER THIEVES' PLOT.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—A conspiracy by which express companies here are believed to have been systematically robbed of thousands of dollars in "lost" packages is declared today to have been discovered by detectives. Three men are under arrest and twenty drivers of express wagons are said to be under surveillance. The scheme employed by the men, according to the police, was to have drivers of wagons conveniently lose packages which were picked up by confederates.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 11.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$2,035,370 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$86,700,510 from last week.

RIOTING IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Rioting in the strike of operating forces of the Kansas City Railways company broke out here today when strikers attacked three cars filled with men imported to break the walkout. Bricks and stones were thrown and one of the cars was wrecked. No one was seriously hurt.

SECRETARY BAKER HOME

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker came to Cleveland today to see his mother and transact some personal business.

WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Ohio Valley.—Unsettled. Weather and showers probably first half of the week; fair latter part. Temperature below seasonal average.

Great Lakes region.—Local rains probably first part of the week; generally fair after Tuesday. Temperature below normal.

THE MARKETS

CORN PRICES TAKE A SUDDEN HEADER

Severe Break in Prices for
Immediate Delivery and
Wheat Also Slumps.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—A severe break in prices offered for corn for immediate delivery tended today to weaken the market for futures. Opening quotations for the futures which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2 lower with December at \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.15 1/4 and May at \$1.11 1/2 to \$1.12 followed by a slight rally and then a decline all around to well below yesterday's finish.

The close for futures was nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4 lower, with December at \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.14 1/4 and May at \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.12 1/4.

Wheat slid down influenced by bearish sentiment due to the assumed unlikelihood of any sustained advance in prices under government food control. Opening unchanged at \$2.18 September. The market descended to \$2.14.

Oats weakened with corn. New record breaking upturns in the hog market carried provisions up grade.

Closing Prices.	
Chicago, Aug. 11, 1917.	Close.
September Wheat	\$2.15
December Corn	1.14 1/2
May Corn	1.12 1/4
September Oats	.58
December Oats	.57 1/2
September Pork	43.17
September Lard	22.72
October Lard	22.87
September Ribs	23.45
October Ribs	23.20

Chicago Cash Grain.	
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$2.37@2.40; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, \$2.60@2.62; No. 3 hard, \$2.65.	
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.90@1.95; No. 3 yellow and No. 4 yellow, nominal.	
Oats—No. 3 white, 68@71c; standard, 68 1/2@70 1/2c.	
Rye—No. 2, \$1.89; barley, \$1.30@1.46; timothy, \$4.00@7.50; clover, \$12.00@17.00; pork, \$43.17; lard, \$22.57@22.65; ribs, \$23.20@23.70.	

Toledo Closing Grain.	
Toledo, O., Aug. 11.—Close: Wheat—Cash, \$2.35 1/2; May, \$2.15, nominal.	
Corn—Cash, \$2.10 track; December, \$1.16 1/4; May, \$1.14 1/4.	
Oats—Cash, 71c; September, 59c; December, 60c.	
Rye—Cash, \$1.85.	

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts today, 1,600 head; yesterday, 570; shipments, 1,140 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 1,140 head; hogs closing steady; medium hawks at \$17.75; Yorkers, \$17.60@17.65; one deck at \$17.75; pigs, \$15.25@15.50; roughs, \$15.25@15.50; stags, \$12.50@13.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market was strong; lambs, \$16.00 down.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts, 7,000 head; market was strong; bulk, \$15.30@17.00; light, \$15.60@17.05; mixed, \$15.80@17.15; heavy, \$15.60@17.15, a new high record; rough, \$15.60@15.85; pigs, \$11.25@14.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; market was steady; cattle, \$7.30@14.35; western steers, \$7.00@12.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.80@9.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@12.00; calves, \$9.75@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; market was steady; wethers, \$7.50@11.00; lambs, \$9.75@15.20.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; market was active and higher; heavies, \$17.50@17.45; heavy Yorkers, \$17.25@17.35; light Yorkers, \$1

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY—

Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

FIRST NEW WHEAT
SENDS PRICES DOWN

Decline of 6c Per Bushel
Noted With Receipt of
New Grain.

With the receipt of the first new wheat on the local markets a decline has already been noted in the price of the grain, local buyers quoting a price Saturday morning from 4 cents to 6 cents lower on the bushel. The price offered was \$2.25 to \$2.28 per bushel. The quality of the new wheat is said to be excellent and heavy receipts are expected.

The other markets were steady for the most part, Saturday. New hay made an advance of 50 cents per ton on the maximum price of the hay before, five loads being sold at the city scales for \$12 to \$12.50 per ton. Old hay brought \$15 per ton. Three loads were weighed at the city scales. Corn remained practically stationary, four loads selling for \$2.05 per bushel. Oats went back to the former price Saturday, after the drop on Friday. Eight loads were weighed at the city scales, selling at 70 to 75 cents per bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candied), 35c
Butter—Country, 38¢ 40c lb.
Poultry—Fruit reared, 22¢ lb; dressed, 30c lb.
New Potatoes—35c peck.

Wholesale East Street Market.

Eggs—30¢ 31¢ doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20¢ 21¢ lb.
Butter—35¢ 37¢ lb.
Flour—11¢ 12¢ 13¢ lb.
Wheat—22¢ 23¢ 24¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Oats—70¢ 75¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton.
Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Transit & Co.
Wheat—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Rye—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Oats—45¢ 48¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Barley—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Flour—11¢ 12¢ 13¢ lb.
Wheat—22¢ 23¢ 24¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Oats—70¢ 75¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton.
Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Rye—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Oats—45¢ 48¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Barley—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Flour—11¢ 12¢ 13¢ lb.
Wheat—22¢ 23¢ 24¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Oats—70¢ 75¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton.
Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Rye—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Oats—45¢ 48¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Barley—41¢ 43¢ bu.
Flour—11¢ 12¢ 13¢ lb.
Wheat—22¢ 23¢ 24¢ bu.
Corn—42¢ 45¢ bu.
Oats—70¢ 75¢ bu.
Hay—Old, \$15.00 ton; new, \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton.
Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.
Hides—Green, 12¢ 13¢ lb; cured light and heavy, 22¢ 23¢ lb; green calfskin, 24¢ per lb.
Tallow—34¢ 36¢ lb.
Grease—34¢ 36¢ lb.
Beeswax—35¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50¢ 55¢.
Unwashed Wool—60¢ 65¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28¢ 29¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehides—49¢ and down.
Pelts, according to quality, \$2.00 to \$3.50.
Wild Ginseng—\$3.00 to \$5.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.00 to \$5.00.
Wool—50¢ 55¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Young man for work in shipping room. Position offers good opportunity. Apply in own handwriting, and state age. Address box 12, care Sentinel. 8-7-17

WANTED—A boy for general office work; must be a good penman. Apply in own handwriting; a splendid opportunity for a bright boy. Address box 14. 8-8-17

WANTED—Young man for stock room work; good chance for advancement. F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 and 10c store. 8-8-17

WANTED—Dishwasher. Address box 14, Sentinel. 8-2-17

WANTED—Men, 20 to 35 years. Call at Perfecton Discount Co. 10-31

WANTED—Young men in the boarding department Wayne Knitting mills. 10-31

WANTED—BOYS.
WANTED—Apprentices, 16 to 20 years old, to learn machinists' trade; liberal inducements. Apply master mechanic's office Bass Foundry and Machine Co. 8-17

Timothy Hay—\$10.00 to \$12.00 ton, old. Timothy—New, \$10.00 to \$12.00. Oats—70¢ 75¢ bu. Corn—\$2.00 to \$2.25 bu. Barley—\$1.00 to \$1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz, 30¢ 31¢. Live Poultry—Light hens, 15¢ 16¢ lb; spring chickens, 17¢ 18¢ and 2 lbs, 20¢. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 10¢ to 35¢ per box, \$3.75 to \$4.00. California lemons, 30¢ and 35¢ per box, \$3.00.

Georgia watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢. Messina lemons, 30¢ per box, \$7.50. Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50. Texas white onions, per crate, \$1.25. Virginia white potatoes, per bu, \$1.25. New home-grown potatoes, per bu, \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Fancy cucumbers, per doz, 40¢. Fancy Georgia peaches, six-basket crate \$2.75 per bu, \$3.00. Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, 90¢.

New cabbage, per crate, about 30 lbs, \$1.00; new cabbage, in any quantity, per lb, 2¢. New cantaloupes, standard 45¢ per crate, \$2.00; new cantaloupes, pony, 54¢ to crate, \$1.75.

New celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢. Indiana cantaloupes, 75¢ 80¢ doz. Michigan cherries, per crate, \$2.25. Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts old, 3 loads; \$15.00 ton; new, 5 loads; \$12.00 to \$12.50 ton. Corn—Receipts, 4 loads; \$2.05 bu. Oats—Receipts, 8 loads; 70¢ 75¢ bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—1½ and over, 16¢.
Hens—Under 1½ lbs, 14¢.
Old Roosters—10¢.
Springers—10¢ lb.

Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 18¢ lb. Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10¢ lb. Young Ducks—16¢; old ducks, 13¢.

KRAUS & APPELBAUM.

Jobbers Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, \$8.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$10.75 bu.
"K" alfalfa, \$9.75 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$10 bu.
"A" alfalfa, \$9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, \$4 bu.

Whippoorwill corn, \$4 bu.
Dwarf Essex range, 12¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12 bu.
Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—\$5.00 per 100 lbs.

Paying Prices—

Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Alyssa, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2 to \$2.50 bu.
Wool—64¢ 65¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs \$14.00 cwt.
Pigs 12.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt, 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 30 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne

W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. 4th hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 8.00
Pocahontas lump shv 8.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00

Try Sentinel Wa. Ads.

650 for news items.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Women, full time salary \$15 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25¢ an hour store time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-sat 10t

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington Cafe. 8-1-17

WANTED—Waitress. Summit City restaurant. 7-30-17

MISCELLANEOUS.
H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 248. 239 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 6-9-17

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; reference required. Mrs. G. M. Steele, 3824 Fairfield. Phone 6901. red. 10-31

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. 1 pay \$2.00 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2097 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 7-23-15t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 675 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2822 Oliver street. 4-20-17

WANTED—To invest \$5,000 or more in a good going business. All replies confidential. Address box 2, care Sentinel. 10-21

WANTED—Position in Catholic home by young girl attending school. Address box 11, care Sentinel. 8-4-17

WANTED—Everything to come in and look over the 1918 Chevrolet models. Schlefer Automobile Co. 8-4-17

WANTED—Blue flame oil range and electric washer; good condition. Phone 6042 red. 11-21

WANTED—Unfurnished room to store away household furniture. 3101 Euclid avenue. 11-31

WANTED TO BUY—Modern six or seven-room house with lot 50x150; south side. Address House, care Sentinel. 8-11-17

WANTED—A hot water radiator. Phone 6141.

EITHER SEX.
WANTED—Boys or girls over 16 years to learn press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 8-10-17

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 629. 4-24-17

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—HOMES—If you want a home to rent call W. E. Doud, phone 253, or come to 224-225 Utility Bldg. We have large rental list.

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room house, 1835 California Ave. Phone 1239 green. Reference. 8-6-17

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

is for Rent.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Haycock, 130 West Wayne. 7-18-17

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, close to Western Gas and Pennsylvania shops, 1438 Winter street. 10-31

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3736 or 625. 6-4-17

Lost and Found.

LOST—Roll of \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills, amounting to about \$30. Phone 6109. 10-21

Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pocahontas slack 8.25
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 7.50
Illinois 7.00
By-product coke, nut 10.50
By-product coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 5.50
Smithing coal 11.00
50¢ off per ton for cash.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
All modern home in Lakeside, six rooms and bath; maple floors up and down stairs, furnace, lights, gas, etc.; shed 10x12, east front lot 40x150; interior being re-decorated; house but four years old. Price only \$3,100, on payment plan. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home, with prettiest lawn on south side, fine grape arbor, strawberry patch, fruit trees, fine carpenter shop, good for two car garage, furnace, gas, lights, both waters, newly decorated inside. Price \$2,500, \$200 down and balance monthly. W. E. Doud. Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Will trade for smaller house or take lot as first payment on Cottage Ave. home with two car garage, house has furnace, both waters, sewer, lights and gas. W. E. Doud. Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Special price and special terms on this new modern six-room house on the south side; has built-in buffet, Pullman kitchen, Holland furnace, fine bath, large living room, three fine bedrooms, good sized lot. Phone 910 if you want this bargain. 10-31

FOR SALE—A handsome new home within ten minutes' walk of the Electric works; has three fine bedrooms, large living and dining room, Pullman kitchen with all the latest built-in features; fine bath and furnace. To see this phone 910. 10-31

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Overland; will give affidavit that car was run less than 1,200 miles; A-1 condition; extra equipment. If bought new now would cost about \$300, with extras. All yours at sacrifice price of \$800. Cash for quick sale. Phone 7126. 11-21

FOR SALE—Brand new home, six rooms and bath, street being paved, absolutely modern in every respect. Price \$3,150, payment plan. W. E. Doud. Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern home, beautiful hardwood floors and oak finish, fireplace, soft water bath, mahogany and white enamel up stairs; dream of a lawn, Wildwood Ave., \$6,250. W. E. Doud. Phone 253. 224-225 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE—"ACRES."

IN IDEAL ACRE GARDENS—Some mighty fine lots left; soil A-1; interior-ban at your door; payment all the way; fine drainage; new homes \$25 cash, balance easy. Pastetter, 131 East Berry. Phone 526 or 712 red. 10-17

FOR SALE—Five acres close to city. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 8-8-17

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-17

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner South Wayne and Nuttman avenues. Phone 6576 red. 10-31

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.
FOR SALE—At big bargain, pianos and players, nearly new, at less than half of their original cost. 2 Packards, Everett, Kimball, Cable, Singer, Adam Schaff, Smith & Barnes and others. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun st. 7-23-17

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun st. 6-8-17

FOR SALE—Player-piano, good as new; with 100 records. Inquire Mrs. Clara Shiele, 3546 Fox avenue.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—Horse, harness, wagon and carriage; suitable for marketing; bargain if taken at once. Phone 6664 blue or 1312 Stophlet St. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1810 Hwy. Run avenue. Phone 1873. 6-15-17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FOR SALE—Old style walnut furniture, parlor and dining room, No. 319 East Creighton avenue. 10-21

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$1.00. Apply at 131 Esmond street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5¢, at Sentinel office. 8-16-17

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17

FOR SALE—A gas range. Phone 2187 black. 9-31

FOR SALE—Bicycle coaster brake, \$3.00. Stoler, phone 2076 blue.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOR SALE—\$1,600 buys the City delivery business in Hillsdale, Mich.; paying good profit. Poor health reason for selling. I. N. Collins, Hillsdale, Mich. 9-21

Automobiles and Supplies.
FOR SALE—Shedding suitable for any kind of merchandise. 233 West Berry street. 10-31

FOR SALE—New Reo car. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 8-8-17

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 7-12-17

Miscellaneous.
STORAGE.
PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-21-17

INSURANCE.
AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance.
L. E. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 378. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.
SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17

WED IN CHICAGO.
Oscar Zimmer, 45, giving his home as Fort Wayne, and Gertrude Manahan, 42, Chicago, were married in Chicago, Friday. Zimmer's name does not appear in the city directory.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 367. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—\$4,000 store building, flat and garage; rents \$40 per month. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 for new modern house near Bowser's. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 5-7-17

Try Sentinel Wa. Ads. 650 for news items. 5-7-17

FOR SALE—\$4,000 store building, flat and garage; rents \$40 per month. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 for new modern house near Bowser's. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 5-7-17

Try Sentinel Wa. Ads. 650 for news items. 5-7-17

FOR SALE—\$4,000 store building, flat and garage; rents \$40 per month. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 for new modern house near Bowser's. H. Goldstine, 14 Bank block.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 5-7-17

Try Sentinel Wa. Ads. 650 for news items. 5-7-17

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE—"ACRES."

IN IDEAL ACRE GARDENS—Some mighty fine lots left; soil A-1; interior-ban at your door; payment all the way; fine drainage; new homes \$25 cash, balance easy. Pastetter, 131 East Berry. Phone 526 or 712 red. 10-17

FOR SALE—Five acres close to city. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 8-8-17

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-17

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner South Wayne and Nuttman avenues. Phone 6576 red. 10-31

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.
FOR SALE—At big bargain, pianos and players, nearly new, at less than half of their original cost. 2 Packards, Everett, Kimball, Cable, Singer, Adam Schaff, Smith & Barnes and others. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun st. 7-23-17

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1023 Calhoun st. 6-8-17

FOR SALE—Player-piano, good as new; with 100 records. Inquire Mrs. Clara Shiele, 3546 Fox avenue.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—Horse, harness, wagon and carriage; suitable for marketing; bargain if taken at once. Phone 6664 blue or 1312 Stophlet St. 8-6-17

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1810 Hwy. Run avenue. Phone 1873. 6-15-17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FOR SALE—Old style walnut furniture, parlor and dining room, No. 319 East Creighton avenue. 10-21

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$1.00. Apply at 131 Esmond street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-8-17

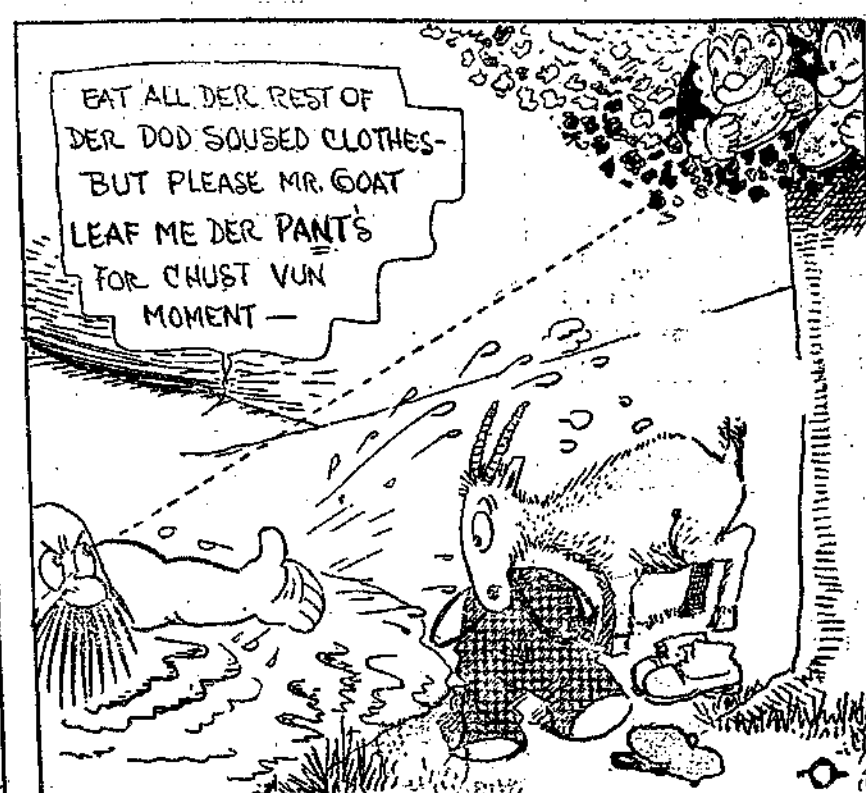
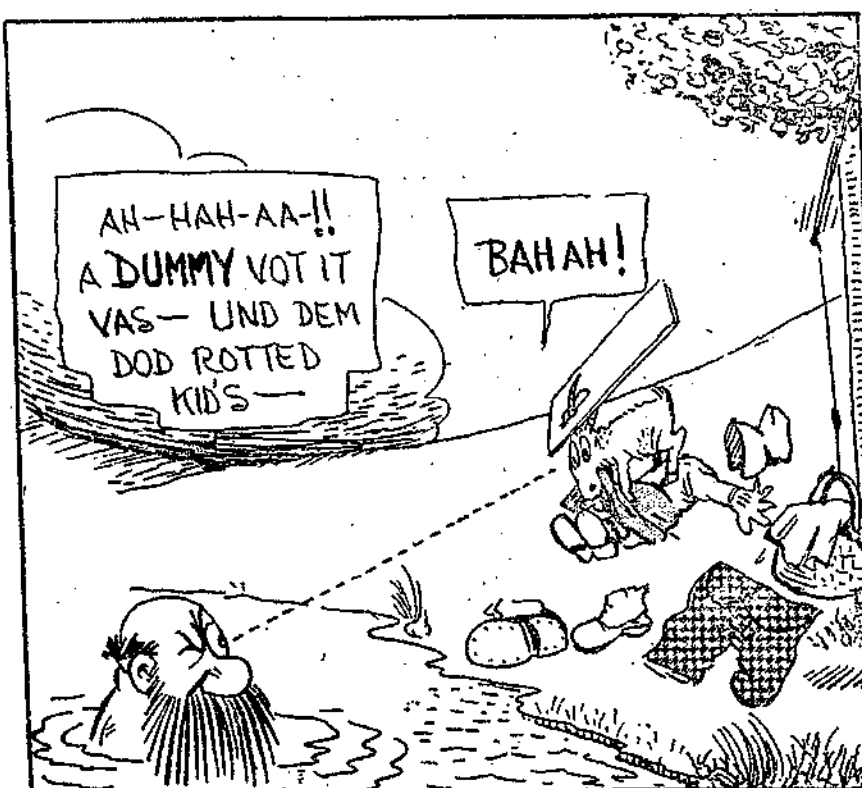
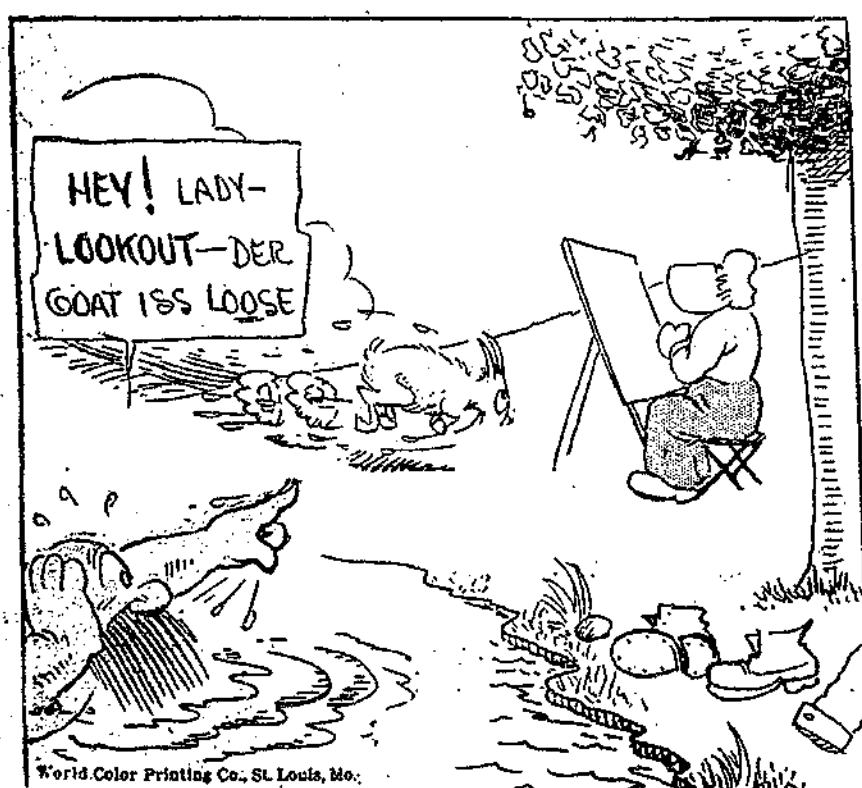
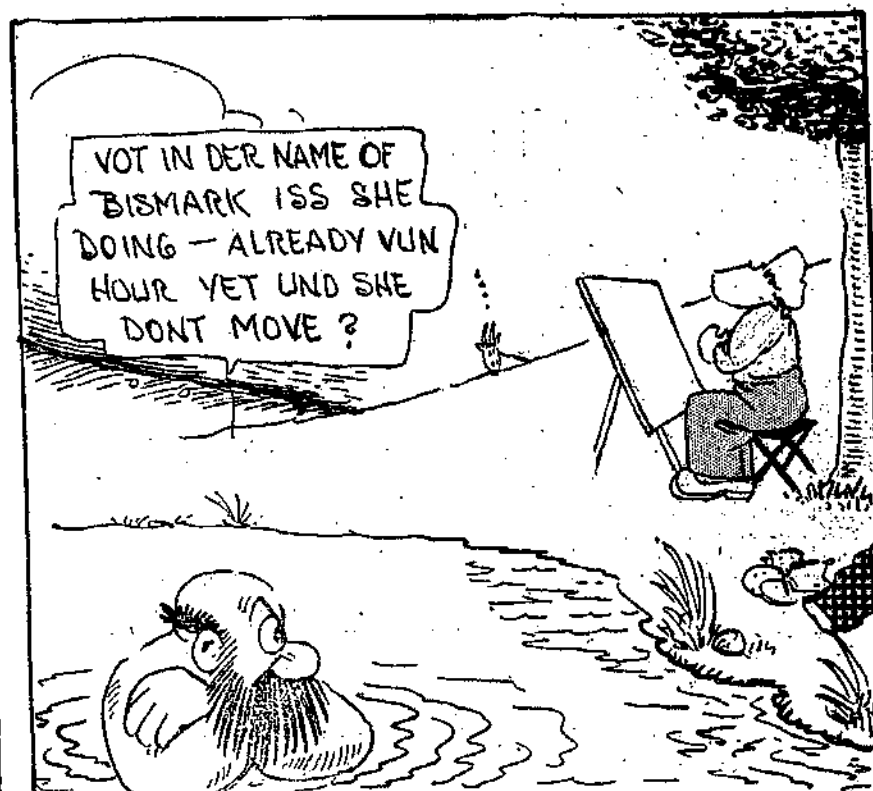
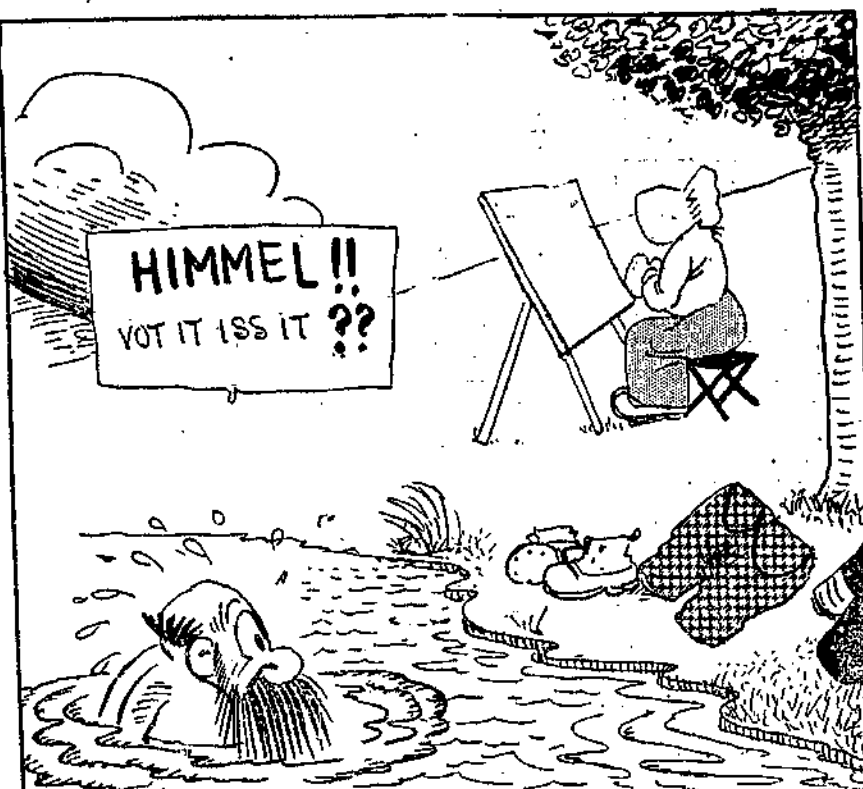
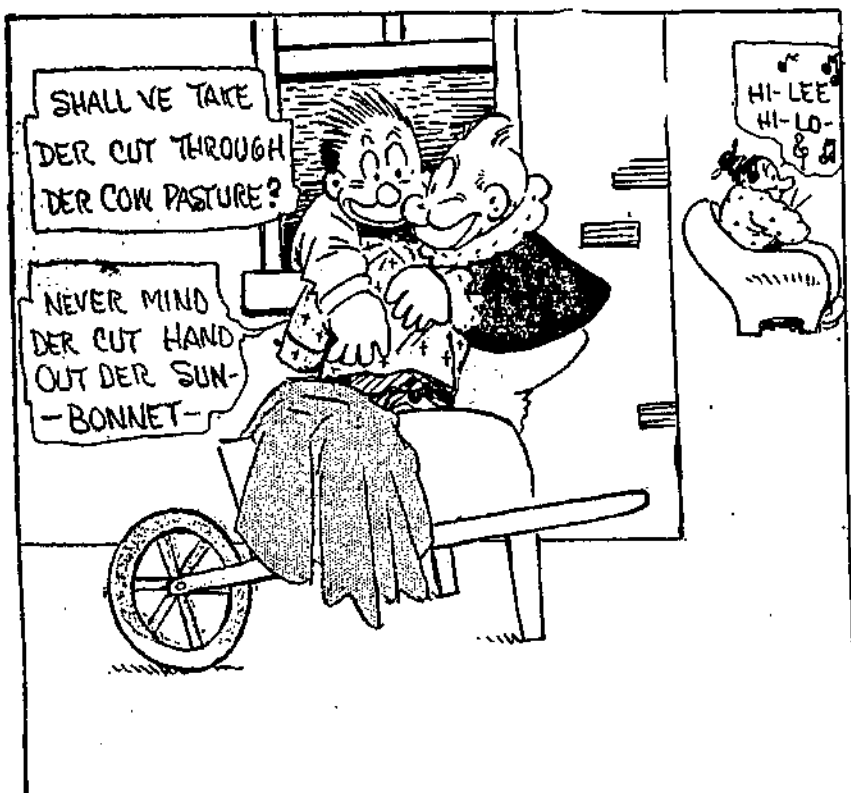
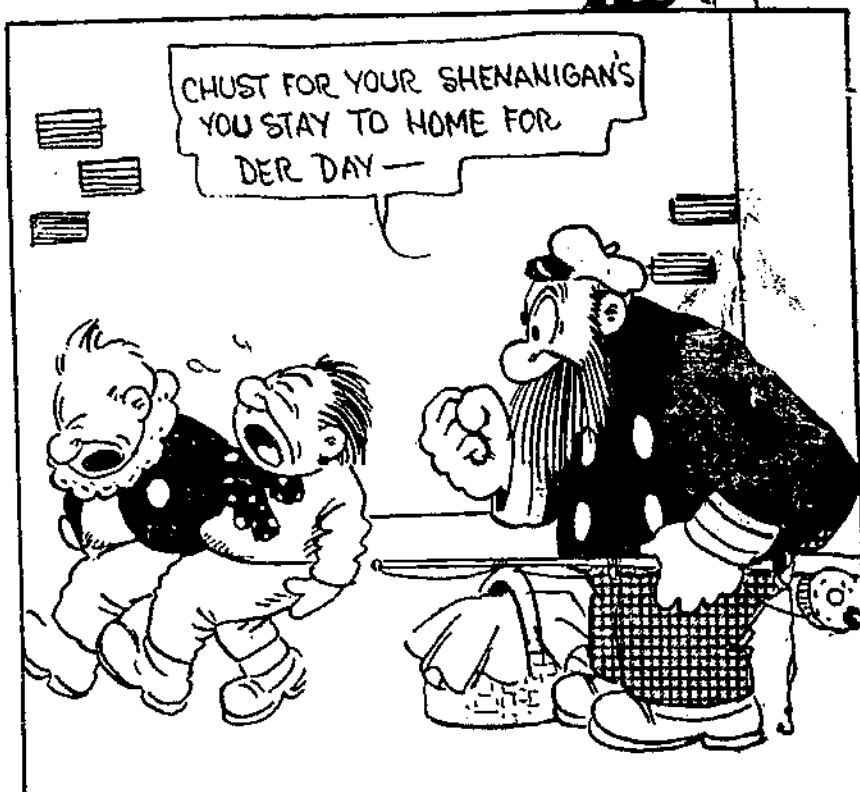
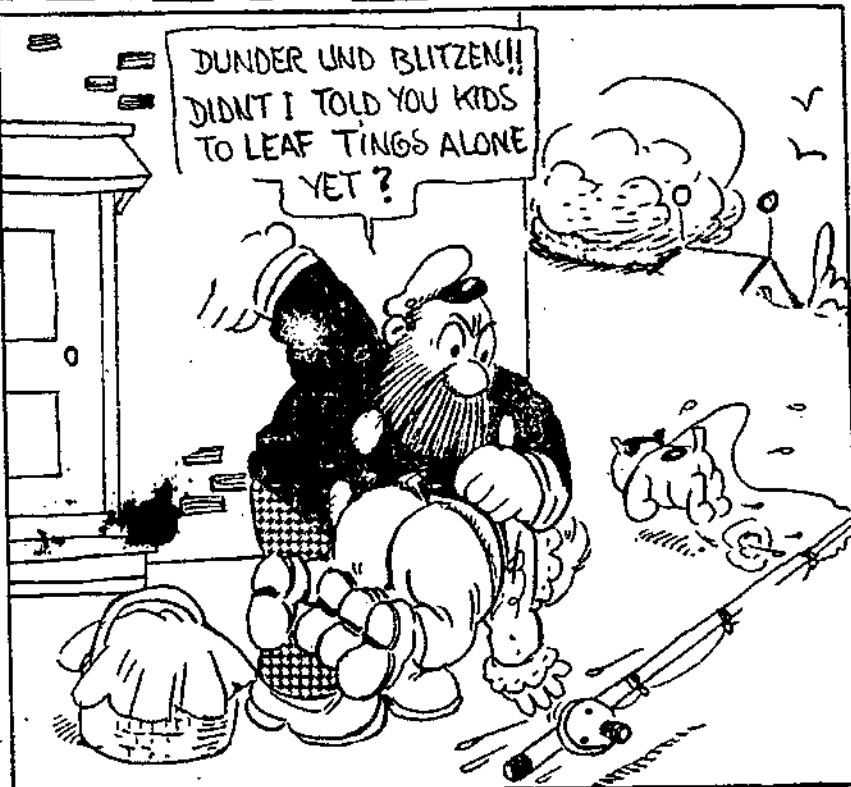
FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5¢, at Sentinel office. 8-16-17

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17



The Captain Went a-Fishing All On a Summer's Day
Though the Fishes Were Not Biting When He Came That Way---
And So He Shed His Dudlets and Went In For a Swim
But "Billy" Came Along That Way and Tried to Worry Him!

MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



WICKED WILL.
HE MAKES THE ANTIQUE FURNITURE MORE ANTIQUE.

LITTLE WILL
NOTE THE HATCHET

PERFECTLY GOOD LOUIE THE EIGHTH CHAIR

CHOP YOU BAD BOY

GO DOWN TO THE LIBRARY AND CHOP A CHAIR, YOUR FATHER'S THERE, HELL FIX YOU

CHOP CHOP BANG CHOP

WELL, WHAT DID YOUR FATHER SAY? NOTHIN

HE WASN'T THERE